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Price twenty pence



Gormley to get £35,000 handshake

Left-wing members of the National Union of Mineworkers executive could try to block a £35,000 tax-free "golden hand-shake" for Mr Joe Gormley, the retiring moderate president of the union. The retirement package, unprecedented in size in the Labour movement, allows Mr Gormley (above) to keep his union Jaguar and re-main in his union-owned luxury home in Sunbury-on-Thames at a pepper corn rent

Poll blow to Jenkins

A by-election opinion pold in Glasgow, Hillhead, taken last weekend shows Labour in the lead and the Social Democrat and Liberal Alliance candidate, Mr Roy Jenkins, in third place. Figures in the System Three poll, published in the Glasgow Herald, are Labour 32 per cent, Conservative 31, Alliance 25, SNP 11, after the elimination of a high 30 per cent of don't knows.

Seamen block **Dublin** port

Irish seamen blockaded Dun Langhaire harbour near Dublin last night in retaliation for the refusal of their British counterparts to admit a new ferry into the Anglesey port of Holyhead.

Amnesty accuses El Salvador

Amnesty International, the human rights organization, ac-cused Government forces in El Salvador of committing most of the thousands of abuses of the thousands or anomalous thousands for the human rights, including murder and torture reported in the Central American republic Page 6

Laker ticket hopes dashed

Ticker holders for Laker Sky-train, who hoped to be reim-bursed after the offer by Mr. Roland Tiny Rowland, may nor now receive any money back for several years Back page

£5,000 limit for authors

Details of the revised scheme for the public lending right, propose a maximum of £5,000 amually per author whose books have been borrowed from public libraries Page 4

De Lorean rates fall

De Lorean Motors have suf-fered a double blow. A creditor has filed a petition to wind up the company and a receiver was appointed to C. P. Trim, a De Lorean backed sears and accessories manufacturer

'Times' talks

onfined. Talks between the printing trade unions and Times Newspapers management on man-ning reductions in the machine room of *The Times* ended last night with no agreement. The company is seeking job cuts from machine assistants and managers. A statement last night said: "The position will be reviewed tomorrow."

FA Cup draw

Tottenham Hotspur and fest Bromwich Albion, of the first division, were kept apart in the FA cup semi-final draw. Spurs meet Leicester, and Albion take on Queens Park Pages 19 Page 19 Rangers

Leader page, 13

Letters: On the Budget, from Lord Kaldor; jury challenges, from Mr Neil Denison, QC, and others; railways, from Mr J.

Leading articles: Africa: The Pope.

Features, pages 10, 12 David Blake, aconomics editor, asks: just how badly is Britain doing?; the important lessons of Three Mile Island : where the Civil List money goes.

Obituary, page 14 Viscount Blakenham, Right Rev. E. M. Gresford They make provision of 4 per cent for public sector pay and

progress report on Britain's

11 specially assisted commercial and industrial areas which reflects both pay and price increases, is 7 per cent but the payment will be uprated to about 8 per cent because the Civil List is

Home News 2-4	Lurie cartoc
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Events 24	Weather

Government relaxes pay limit for nurses

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The additional money available for the negotiations, which began today in the Whitley Council, for nurses and midwives, is £63m; £5m for the the supplementary professions; £1m for ambulancemen and £300,000 for hospital pharmacists

cists.

The balance is for employers'
National Insurance contribu-

Union negotiators last night criticized the timing of the announcement, in advance of today's meeting between staff

today's meeting between staff and management sides, and said it still did not go far enough towards meeting the 12 per cent claim (David Nicholson-Lord writes).

The Royal College of Nursing described itself as "hardly over the moon" about the extra money the National Union of Public Employees described it as a clear attempt

described it as a clear attempt to "divide and rule" among health service staff.

Mr Robert Jones, mational officer of NUPE, described Mr Fowler's statement as an

unacceptable prescription which will do nothing to alleviate the problem of low pay affecting thousands of health

. The Confederation of Health

Service Employees accused the Government of "plucking arbitrary figures out of the air" and failing to respond to needs.

rates are on the way down"

The optimistic prospects for interest rates were backed up

by new Government figures suggesting that inflation is on.

The price factories paid for

their raw materials went up by even less, rising 0.4 per cent in February. A combination of falling

inflation and reductions in

greatly over the past few months. He may stress that falling interest rates could provide an impetus to

There was no sign that one

of the sectors most bit by high interest rates, the construction industry, had moved out of the trough of recession in new figures announced by

largely to blame.

The building industry has

the Royal Family will be announced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, after the

Budget statement, this after-

It was emphasized last night

that the actual increases would vary, as they do with Whitehall

departments, to take account

of the fact that the separate

households have different

balances between pay and non-

pay items in their household

allowances on pay than on

budzets.

recovery.

Royal Family to get

8% cash increase

By Our Political Correspondent

Civil List payments to the Queen and the Royal Family will be increased today in line with the Government's official cash limit, with an overall rise of conversionately 8 ner cent.

of approximately 8 per cent. cent, on the previous year.

Weekend reports that the Civil List would be increased paid to individual members of

service workers".

Cut in US bank rates

gives Budget a tonic

By David Blake, Economics Editor

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancel-lor of the Exchequer, received he added.

cheering news on the economy

yesterday on the eve of his Budget. Leading American banks cut their prime interest rates by half a point to 16 per

cent, suggesting that a drop in British interest rates after the

Financial markets now ex-

pect the leading high street

clearing banks to cut their base rates by a full percentage point to 12; per cent later this

The move raised hopes that building societies will be able to cut the cost of mortgages. Mr Alan Cumming, chairman of the Building Societies' Asso-

ciation, said that there were real hopes that the mortgage interest rate would be much lower by the end of the year. "It is encouraging that interest

CHEER UP today

by between 10 and 12 per cent with inflation-proofing of pay-ments, were discounted in Whitehall yesterday. It was

stated instead that the increase

would be geared as it was last year, to Whitehall cash limits.

9 per cent for the coming

The cash limit for the year,

based on the calendar year

rather than the financial year.

Whitehall sources indicated

yesterday that the overall in-

crease in the Civil List would

be nearer \$300,000 than the \$500,000 suggested at the

fears will be

week

Budget should be possible.

tions and superannuation.

On the eve of negotiations on nurses' pay the Government yesterday announced the relaxation of their 4 per cent guideline "as a quite exceptional measure" for nurses and midwives, and some other groups of health service workers including radiographers and physiotherapists.

Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, announced in a Commons written answer that an additional £81.9m, giving a rise of 6.3 per cent, would be made available for specific groups responsible for the direct treatment of patients.

The additional unoney available for the negotiations, which began today in the Whitley ment of patients.

ment of patients.

The wording demonstrates that ministers who consider that nurses have a special measure of public sympathy, do not wish the health service unions to base a claim for auxiliary workers in the health service on the concession made. service on the concession made for purses.

The nurses, who number about 450,000, have campaigned for months against the 4 per cent pay provision announced by ministers last September. Their representatives were accorded a sympathetic reception by the Prime Minister when they called at Downing Street before Christmas to discuss future arrangements for their pay.

their pay.

The 4 per cent has until now applied to all public service workers, who number about 5,300,000—2,400,000 employed by central government and the rest in local government.

Mr Fowler said yesterday that it remained the Government's view that 4 per cent was

ment's view that 4 per cent was
"in general an appropriate
provision", but that they recognized the need for pay
settlements to take account of market factors, including their effect on recruitment and the retention of certain expensively trained staff.

Among nurses, according to the Department of Health, there is a continuing difficulty

to be fought again

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Labour Party's organizawithout opposition, the endorsement of another Militant supporters, Mr Derek Hatton, at Liverpool, Wavertree.

The decision on Mr Wall, by The decision on Mr Wall, by 18 votes to nil, came after Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, urged that his controversial speech last week in which he spoke of dismanding the capitalist state and forecast bloodshed unless socialist changes were quickly carried out, should be examined by the national executive committee inquiry which is inquiring into Militant's activities.

A right wine move to freeze

A right wing move to freeze the endorsement as candidates of all Militant supporters, pend-ing the inquiry, was defeated

from the outcome of the committee's three-hour delibera-tions which ended, according to Mr Eric Heffer, the chair-man, "without blood on the floor," and saw it as the postponement of the clash that will inevitably occur between left and right after the Militant inquiry has reported. The expected decision to order a rerun contest was welcomed

Peter Tatchell, the Bermond-sey candidate disowned by Mr Foot and then the NEC, he added: "We are throwing the way down. Wholesale prices charged at factory gates went up by only 0.7 per cent in February, to stand 10.6 per cent higher than a year

inflation and reductions in increst rates are key elements in the Government's strategy for getting the economy moving over the next 18 months. The Chancellor will be able to say in his Budget speech today that the financial background to his measures has improved greatly over the past few

Bradford

committee vesterday at Bradford, North, where Mr
Patrick Wall, the Militant
Tendency supporter, has displaced Mr Ben Ford, the sitting
MP, as the party's prospective
caudidate for the next general
election. But it recommended,
without opposition the ac-

by 13 votes to five.

Labour moderates were tak-ing little satisfaction last night

by the right. Yesterday's three-hour meet ing began with a careful state ment from Mr Foot in which ment from Mr Foot in which he repudiated the remarks attributed to Mr Wall without attacking him by name. Mr Foot reaffirmed Labour's commitment to the principles and methods of parliamentary democracy; Mr Wall in his speech at a Socialist Workers' Party meeting in Bradford was reported as stating that "the issue of Parliament" was a minor one.

During the debate some sym-During the debate some sympathy was voiced for Mr Wall. The committee rejected by 11 wotes to seven a proposal, moved by Dame Judith Hart, the farty chairmy, that Mr Wall should be interviewed about his remarks by leading members of the NEC. Several left-wing speakers suggested that Mr Wall had been mis-represented by the media.

Mr Wedgwood Benn said that Mr Wall was being crucified by the press. Referring to Mr people one by one to the

But Mr Eric Varley, the party treasurer, said that Mr Wall's actions were contributing to the erosion of the spirit

General claims victory



General Angel Anibal Guevara Rodriguez, leader of Guatemala's Popular Democratic Front, who has claimed victory in Sunday's elections with 33 per cent of the vote. He has rejected protests by the opposition parties that the poll was fraudulent (Page 6).

Embassy apologizes to Thatcher over Reagan visit rumpus

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister was left yesterday to clean up the diplomatic imbroglio caused by the premature that President Reagan would be addressing both Houses of Parliament when he visits Britain in June. An embarrasseu American Embassy in London last night apologized to the Foreign Office officials when Mr Michael Both Houses, an address to both Houses, an address to Mr Michael Both Houses of Staff, visited London for president with the middle of last in parliamentary replies.

Mr Deaver, the address had been floated by Downing Street beneficials when Mr Michael Both Mr Mr Michael Both Mr apologized to the Foreign Office.

In fact, no formal invitation had been issued, no consultations have therefore taken place with those most con-cerned at Westminster and, perhaps more importantly, the President's staff appear to have got hold of the wrong end of the stick. They appear to have misunderstood the nature of the British Government's croposal.

ing to the erosion of the spirit of the Bishop's Stortford peace conference.

Last night a jubilant Mr Wall said: "I don't mind fighting Mr Ford at any time. I feel confident that I will be selected again."

proposal.

An invitation to address a joint session of both Houses of Parliament would be an unusual unique and signal bonour for a foreign head of state. An address to MPs and peers would be more commonplace,

Mr Michael Foot, the Labour leader was said to be "steamed up" about the invitation and at one point there was a suggestion that he might issue an on-the-record denunciation. But after a 35-minute meeting with Mrs Margaret Thatcher Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, he had no comment to make and it was said that he was instead going to consult his Shadow Cabiner colleagues. The implication of his silence is that he will not snub stience is that he will not snub the the American President and the American people by refusing to turn up, now that the event has been publicised.

Whitehall sources said that

Mr Deaver, the source of the American leak, had been

offered a number of possibilities, including an address to members of both Houses in Westminster Hall. The Foreign for the American response. The point made by Mr Foot

to Mrs Thatcher was that the President was a controversial figure on both sides of the Atlantic and in Labour eyes not a particularly distinguished statesman. But, equally, Mrs Thatcher has made no secret of her admiration for the Ameri-can President, and she told Mr Foot that, once offered, the invitation could not possibly be withdrawn.

Sale of the Peacock Throne

By Frances Gibb

The prospect of the Iranian Government selling some of the world's most valuable art treasures to finance the war against Iraq, sent a frisson through the London art market

So far, the Government has

So far, the Government has indicated the treasures would be sold privately, but Christies and Sotheby's, who dominate the world art market, are keenly aware of the expertise they could offer and a fierce battle may now ensue between them to participate.

Mr Tom Craig director in charge of Christie's Islamic department, who travelled regularly to Iran before the revolution, said: "My company would be delighted to discuss any project on its merits."

would be delighted to discuss any project on its merits. Among the wealth of items which may be sold, described by Mr Craig as a vast fortune, are jewels from the Shah's Peacock Throne and the Daryi-Noor (Sea of Light) diamond, whose sister stone is the Kohi-Noor (Mountain of Light) in the British Crown collection. the British Crown collection.
Two weeks ago, Iranian Two weeks ago, Iranian officials came to London seeking advice on the sale from dealers and, it is thought, one or both of the auction bouses. One dealer said: "One of the chief problems is that few dealers or museums, apart from the J. P. Getty Museum, has the funds to acquire such treasures."

Interested buyers are re-

Interested buyers are required to put down a deposit of S8m (£4.3m) before they can enter the sale of antiquiries and \$15m before they can enter that of the jewels.

Dealers have been invited to Iran to discuss ways of organizing the sale and already several from Japan, Switzer-land, Hongkong and the United land, Hongkong and the United States have expressed interest. Iranian dealers are not expec-ted to bid, partly through fear of recriminations from a future government which might regard them as taking away

At first, several hundred objects will be offered, both from the royal and government collections and also from private collections which the Government requisitioned, in some cases even before the formal court order granting authorin Univ objects e matte to worth more than \$150,000 will

be offered.

Among the huge collections of antiquities and gold tressures, many more than 2,000 years old, is an eighth-century EC gold cup. Twelve years ago, the insurance estimate for this to go to America was \$25m.

Before his death the Shah
was active in buying back

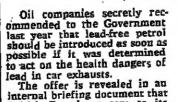
Iran's heritage and there is also a big collection of contemporary art with paintings by Picasso, Dali, and Chagall, as well as many old paintings and

manuscripts.
But experts said that the sale could run into problems. One dealer said that the Iranians themselves were against the sale and buyers may find that many people, including a future regime would treat the treasures as stolen property and seek their return under international law.

Government advised last year

Oil industry supported ban on lead in petrol

By George Brock



the Government yesterday.
Those showed that total construction output fell 4 per cent in the final quarter of last year, with a big drop in public housing starts being British Petroleum sent to its staff to help them to explain the company's position to cus-tomers and the public. The document was passed to the Campaign for Lead-Free Air (CLEAR).

It is the first time the oil been widely tipped for special measures in the Budget to help it recover.

industry has disclosed that it would rather see Britain go lead-free than reduce lead levels in petrol. The companies have previously maintained a discreet silence about their advice to the Government.

The advice to go lead-free was given to civil servants during negotiations last year which ended with the Government deciding to reduce, and not eliminate, petrol lead. It was, says the briefing more expensive for oil companies than the lead-free option and was now being implemented "at considerable cost ".

The briefing deals with the accusation that the oil industry is "involved in a conspi-racy" to keep lead in perrol and says: "Far from conspiring to retain lead in petrol, the oil industry recommended to Sovernment last year that, if it was decided that lead levels should be further reduced, the best way of doing so was to introduce unleaded petrol (2-Star) as soon as passible ".

Mr Douglas Harvey, director general of the Petroleum In-Those households which spent a greater part of their dustry Association, yesterday confirmed that the BP document was accurate. He said the advice had been offered to goods and services would receive a smaller increase than the Secretary of State for Energy, "No publicity was others because only 4 per cent as allowed for public sector Energy. given to it at the time. It cerpay increases, compared with per cent forecast for prices: tainly gives the lie to the Stretching royal purse, page 12 notion that the oil companies



clean " plea. are against unleaded fuel. We

are not -BP said the industry's line had been taken for two reasons: companies did not want to invest in producing petrol with a lower lead level

if they would have to change again later to lead-free petrol-A spokesman said: "Another reason was that 92-octane unleaded petrol wasa less costly route for the oil industry, although not for others, such as the motor industry. "At present the oil industry

has committed itself to reducing lead levels to 0.15 grammes per litre. If the Government decide to alter that policy, the industry would have to look at the options again." ☐ A Départment of Energy spokesman said the Petroleum

Industry's Association had em-

phasized in discussions that any government decisions on lead in petrol should be final. The BP briefing refutes the suggestion that oil companies are resisting lead reductions

because they own shares in Associated Octel which makes lead additives. It says: "That does not tally with the fact Continued on back page, col 5 the Criminal Code.—Reuter.

China cuts back on bureaucracy

Peking, March 8.-China today announced the dismissal of four Ministers and plans to educe the number of deputy prime ministers from 13 to two as part of Mr Deog Kiaoping's sweeping of the bureaucracy. The New China news agency announced the abolition of

several ministries and com-missions in the first stage of the reforms and the promotion of four relatively young offi-cials to ministerial posts. It did not say who the tree dearer not say who the two deputy prime ministers would be. It said Mrs Chen Muhua, aged 61, had been appointed to head the newly established Ministry of Foreign Trade and Economic Relations, and un-brella organization merging four previously separate departments. Mr Zheng Tuobin the Foreign Trade Minister lost his job and was named as one of her deputy ministers.

Mrs Chen, the only woman among China's present 13 deputy prime ministers, is also head of the Family Planning Commission, which is trying to curb the growth of China's population Another decision taken by

the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress, China's Parliament, on the final day of its current session was that ministers would normally have to retire at 65 and deputy ministers at 60. It announced the formation of six streamlined ministries

from 12 previous organizations. each of the new departments having only three or four deputy ministers compared with about a dozen previously. Simultaneously tougher punishments, including the death penalty, were announced for such crimes as smuggling, drug trafficking and bribery as part of a drive aimed particularly at corrupt officials.
Officials would be dealt with more severely than others,

THE LD50 TEST. DO WE REALLY NEED TO MAKE ANIMALS DIE IN AGONY?

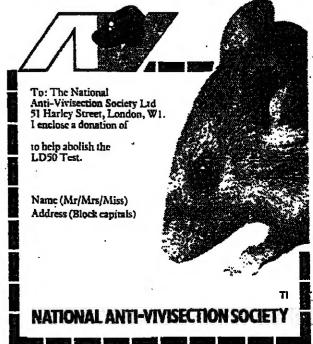
The LD50 test represents the lethal dose required to kill 50% of the animals used. It is an acute (short term) toxicity test, of which 484,849 were carried out in Great Britain during 1980.

It is widely employed to test cosmetics, pesticides, drugs, food additives, weedkillers and detergents. Typical signs of poisoning include unusual

vocalisation, tears, diarrhoea, discharge and bleeding from conjunctiva or mouth and convulsions. No pain relief is given. In a current critical review Zbinden and Flury-

Roversi concluded that the LD50 test has very little value in recognising the symptoms of overdose in people or in predicting the human lethal dose. More sophisticated, reliable and humane

systems are therefore urgently required if toxicology is to escape from the scientific dark ages.



FELL FROM

EIGHTH FLOOR

Watchdog MPs demand end of VAT on arts

on all cultural events by on all cultural events by 1985. In the meantime there should be an immediate cut in VAT for arts organizations by five points below the standard rate, the Commons Education, Science and Arts committee said. in VAT for arts organizations by five points below the standard rate, the Commons Education, Science and Arts committee said.

At present rates that would mean a reduction from 15 per cent to 10 per cent.

In an interior.

In an interim report, the Committee said their recommendation to abolish VAT was in accordance with 2 Council of Europe directive

a Council of Europe directive of 1977, which said the provision of all cultural services which were in the public interest, theatre, concerts and other cultural events should be exempt by 1985.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Mr Christopher Price, said it was quite clear that there was a widespread feeling among arts organisitions that the VAT was discouraging and damaging to the arts. The tax raised ticket prices beyond the threshhold of price resistance for many people and deprived sections of the public from regular access to the performing arts.

"In that VAT applies and recreation committee, repeated his view that the national centres of the arts in London, including the National Theatre and the English National Opera, should be funded wholly by the Government.

"I do not consider it a function of a local authority to fund national centres of the arts in London, including the National Opera, should be funded wholly by the Government.

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"I do not consider it a function of a local authority to fund national centres of the arts in London, including the national centres of the arts in London, including the national centres."

He defended the GLC's decision to increase arts spending for the coming year had been decision to increase arts spending for the coming year had been decis

"In that VAT applies level of public spending on irrespective of profit or loss, the arts as abysmal, comthe tax bears especially hard pared both with spending on on the live performing arts the arts in other countries,

An all-party committee of where trading deficits are particularly in Europe, and MP's yesterday called for the common and often quite other public spending. Howard tax unavoidable."

ever he admitted that London on all cultural events would are believed to be a second or the common and other public spending. ratepayers would probably be reluctant if their burden was

increased from £9m to £50m. Mr Banks said that such spending on the arts was a perfectly proper way of spending money. With a lot of uemployment and with considerable deprivation in

London it was justifiable on social, political and artistic measure or discretion.

At a public hearing of the committee last night, Mr Tony Banks, chairman of the Greater London Council arts and present to the council arts. The GLC has given a and recreation committee, repeated his view that the

dramatic boost to arts funding. It was not easy to get such an increase. We have done our part and I would like to see central government do a lot more", he said.

Referring to the role of private funding for the arts, Mr Banks said the council would not turn down money. would not turn down money. It objected to private companies creaming off the most prestigious arts to subsidize and taking the benefits from

The arts lobby was weak and therefore did not get sufficient funds, within the lobby there was a disproportionate favouring opera and ballet, he said.

Mr Banks said the GLC

would announce soon the allocation of £300,000 in the annual budget to be devoted entirely to the encourage-ment of ethnic minorities in

Arbitration for market forces offer

By David Felton Labour Reporter

The Government's controversial "market forces" pay offer to 520,000 white-collar civil servants, which pro-poses awards ranging from nothing to 5.5 per cent, is to go to arbitration next month. It will follow the arbi-tration hearing of the flexible rostering dispute on the railways which is due to start next Monday at the Railway Staff National Tribunal, chaired by Lord McCarthy.

British Rail and the three unions in the industry will present evidence to the present evidence to the tribunal, which will make the final ruling on rostering for 20,000 train drivers that was

the union, will argue at the tribunal that the terms for footplatemen should be exactly the same as for

Aslef representatives are expected to put forward to the tribunal proposals for flexibility around the guaranteed eight-hour day which the union leadership has emphasized, it is not prepared to give up.

tration will probably be heard by the middle of next month on disagreed terms of reference, after the failure of Treasury and union nego-tiators to decide on a for-

Leaders of the nine Civil-Service unions rejected the Government's pay offer out of hand and opted immediof hand and opted immediately for arbitration. The findings will be binding, with the proviso that the Government's unified the government's unified lose eligibility for benefits based on supplementary year, pensioners will be no worse off, Shac says. But low the actual losses in terms of lowered housing assistance are estimated by Shac to

Picket line relaxed

Striking porters and canteen staff relaxed their picket that he would not talk to the line at St Bartholomew's union until the 25 striking porters and 75 canteen staff don, Yesterday after combad returned to work. He plaints that their action was endangering patients.

Mr Anthony Mowan, the hospital administrator, said that over the weekend a cancer patient and a pregnant woman needing specialist treatment were affecte by th dispute. An ambulance carry-ing the cancer patient re-fused to cross the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe) picket line, while the woman had to be taken to a specialist unit at the Westminster Hospital in a small back-up ambulance because the normal vehicle would not

at the centre of the recent six-week campaign of strikes by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef).

The National Union of Railwaymen, which has already accepted flexible rostering for the 12,000 guards who are members of the union, will argue at the tribile to the cases. But Mr Ian Barber, the full-time NUPE official covering the dispute, said that the pickets had now covering the dispute, said that the pickets had now decided to allow all casualty admissions.

at hospital

By David Hewson

said the dispute was having little effect on the hospital. The union claims nearly total support from the hospi-tal's 100 catering staff. The

porters went on strike on Thursday and were joined by catering staff yesterday. Catering workers who did not strike were able to feed patients, Mr Mowan said, although canteen facilities for hospital staff were badly affected.

The dispute centres on 28 shift porters who make up a 24-hour pool for all hospital departments. Its establish-ment is 32 men, but the management has wiped out the four vacancies and last Monday introduced a new

The new working hours affect porters in different ways, but Mr Mowan accepts to some extent the union's contention that for some of them the new roster means that they will need to work

Protection of benefits 'will harm low-paid'

By Pat Healy, Social Services correspondent

efit against inflation will lead to an average family with two National Association of Citi-children losing the equivalent zen's Advice Bureaux of a week's wages in three (Nacab) which calculates that years' time. That is claimed at least 10 million people will today by the Shelter Housing be adversely affected.

worse off, Shac says. But low The actual losses in terms income families will suffer of lowered housing assistlosses that will amount to ance are estimated by Shac to

13 per cent claim and the of the Government proposal in the third year of the new administration's offer, which gives staff no increase at all. from the retail price index £100 a year worse off.

Changes in the way the for the purpose of the annual Government proposes to review of supplementary protect supplementary ben-benefit rates. That proposal is also criticized today by the

Advisory Centre (Shac), hours before the Budget is million people depend on expected to confirm the new other 3,500,000 receive rent of technical and rate rebated, and other ig introduced in low income families would

going to Parliament to ask for the findings to be overturned of it felt they were not on the national interest.

The Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal, headed by Mr David Calcutt, QC, will hear evidence on the unions' large and the control of the Government proposal in the third year of the new large of the Government proposal in the third year of the new large of the first paying a rent of £15 a week. paying a rent of £15 a week. In the third year of the new

DEATH **PARENTS** ARE JAILED

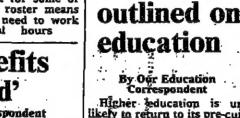
A couple were jailed for manslaughter yesterday after the deaths of their twin daughters, aged three weeks,

Their father, Thomas Pearce, aged 22, received three years, and the mother, Christina Theresa Sainsbury, aged 24, was sentenced to 18 months.

Pearce had told Leeds Crown Court that one twin started crying when he tried started Crying when he tried to get her away from her mother and put her in her cot. He tried to grab the other baby but Sainsbury "was pulling away from me and this happened about two or three times". Both babies suffered brain damage.

Mr Justice Michael Davies told the parents: "You brought these little babies into the world, and you were responsible for them going out of it three weeks after they were born. It is a crime which is annalling in the true which is appalling in the true sense of the word. At the same time there are features in it which excite compassion. The tragedy is I think you both loved them and did care for them during their short lives." their short lives.

Pearce, unemployed, of Limerick Close, Hull, and Sainsbury, of Feldane, Hull, separated after the deaths.



Higher education is un-likely to return to its pre-curs position under a future SDP-Liberal Alliance government, Mr Tom McNally, Social Democrat MP for Stockport South, indicated yesterday.

Alliance

role

Three workmen were killed yesterday when a lift they were dismantling from the side of this block of flats fell eight

storeys to the pavement. Their foreman tried to save their lives by wedging a forklift truck under the lift cage to take the weight off the men. The accident happened at the West Kensington housing estate, North End Road, Fulham, West London, where flats are being renovated. One worker, Mr

Delivering the Foundation ration at University College, ondon, Mr McNally said: The emphasis that any Alliance government is likely to give to the training and educational provisions of the 16-19 age group means that higher education can expect neither blank cheques nor a return to the status quo".

Mr McNally indicated, nevertheless, that the Al-liance would wish to support the Robbins principle that places in higher education should be available to all those qualified and wishing to take them.

Mr McNally criticized the Government's decision to cut the universities' grant and increase fees for overseas

"A policy aimed at economy has already cost the Government £200m for voluntary redundancies", he said, referring to the estimated cost of reductions in univer-sity staffs, which the Government has made no commitment to pay.

He continued: "Sir Keith's determination to press ahead with restructuring (the universities) with little or no understanding of the impact of his policies combines pigneadedness with myopia—conditions thought hitherto to be found only in No 10

Downing Street."

The Government's policy on overseas students had sent British institutes of higher education "pimping-round the world in pursuit of the privileged, the rich, but essentially second rate,"

But Mr McNally gave no promise that a future SDP or Alliance government would seek to reverse present policies.

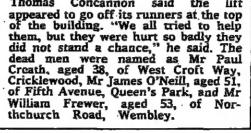
He simply said that an Alliance government would "wish to find all sectors of higher education with wellthought-out, non-sectional, ides of how best to repair the damage done to the system and give it a long term perspective to the end of the century."

"Whether this would best

be done by direct dialogue between the incoming Sec-retary of State and the various interest groups, or by asking someone to produce a rapid "ome-man-Robbins" to form the basis of public debate and ministerial action, I am open to persuasion."

when the Dail meets is Fianna Fail 81, Fine Gael 63, Labour 15, and independents 7.

Mr Gregory was elected on a platform calling for urgent measures to revitalize the



Thomas Concannon said the lift

Lobby system examined Yes, or then again no, Minister

How can the Prime Minister publicly support a state-ment by one of her senior cabinet colleagues and at the

Lift plunge kills three workmen

sharply with the brighter prognostications of Mrs Thatcher and Sir Geoffrey Howe. The next day the Prime Minister told the Commons that the speech was so good "I might have written it

myself." But on February 3 the press lives of millions of people has eported that Mrs Thatcher's been kept secret from the reported that Mrs Thatcher's genuine reaction ranged from displeasure to rage. Journalists had been given this answer questions on more impression by her press than 100 subjects in the secretary through the secretive and non-attributable "loboring question time using pliant back-benchers to a secretary through the secretive and non-attributable "loboring questions". which was investigated in a Panorama programme last night entitled "Sources Close to The Prime Minister..."

The programme maintained Douglas Allen was head of that Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet the Home Civil Service, told was the "leakiest" Conserva. Panorama that Britain probtive one of modern times. caunet colleagues and at the twe one of modern times.

same time signal to the media to deem times. It identified the "deep secretive system in the West without actually speaking to throat" of Mrs. Thatcher's ern world. The times the was displeased with it?

On February 1 Mr Francis

Pym, Leader of the Comscretary who regulates the Government telephone tap mons, made a gloomy speech official flow of information. Ping for sournalists as far about Britain's economic in the event of a build up to a book as 1946, described the prospects which contrasted muclear war. Mr Ingham lobby system as "the real"

would take on the formidable powers of Director General of the BBC, of ITV, head of local radio, the editors of Fleet Street newspapers and editor in chief of the Press Association.

Information affecting the

ably possessed the most secretive system in the West-

System as "the real cancer of British journalism" where independence was traded for a supply of information.

One of the more amusing reflections on the Govern-ment's control of infor-mation and influence of the public came from Sir Angus Maude, until last September public, Panoram

Ministers can refuse to
answer questions on more
than 100 subjects in the
Commons and were capable use by ministers in specches
of rigging question time
and writings; which included
such statements as "what
we're paid depends on what public, Panorama argued. Paymaster General and co-Ministers can refuse to ordinator of Government ask prearranged questions we're paid depends on what designed to show the minis we produce" and there is "no ter in the best light such thing as a good day's er in the best light. such thing as a good day's Lord Croham, who as Sir pay for a bad day's work"

Haughey's fate in the hands of a silent MP

From Richard Ford, Dublin

The power play for the inner city area of his Dublin crucial votes that will decide constituency, and it is probthe. Irish Republic's next ably the party that offers the Prime Minister involved a best deal on this problem that

will vote. Tantalizingly he refused to reveal his mind.

refused to reveal his mind.

Mr Gregory had a further meeting with Dr Garrett FitzGerald yesterday, at the request of the outgoing Prime Ministor. Dr FitzGerald also met Mr Jim Kemmy, Independent Socialist, and the three MPs from Sinn Fein, the Workers Party. He must ensure the votes of all five, plus the support of the Labour. Party, if he is to remain in office and his moves indicate how tena-Beforehand Mr Molyneaux said he was opposed to what has beome known as "rolling devolution", the setting up of a body with limited powers which would be reexamined in accordance with the measure of agreement reached by the parties involved.

"The only reason for having it is not to provide moves indicate how tena-ciously he is fighting despite the odds favouring Mr Haug-

hey. The state of the parties when the Dail meets is Fianna Fail 81, Fine Gael 63, Labour 15, and independents

RECOVERY PLEDGE BY WHITELAW

Mr William Whitelaw last night launched the Conservative campaign in the Glasgow, Hillhead, by election with an assurance that economic recovery was on the way. The Home Secretary told

Prime Minister involved a series of meetings at Leinster House with five left wing deputies yesterday.

But last night it was not clear who will be forming the republic's next minority government and it may not be known which way the important votes will swing until the Dail meets today.

Mr Tony Gregory, the Independent Community MP for Dublin Central, whose support, together with that of Mr Neil Blaney, Independent Fianna Fail, would ensure that Mr Charles Haughey, the Fianna Fail Opposition leader, forms the next administration, has decided how he will vote. Tantalizingly he egation led by Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the party, met Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, at Stormont yesterday, in what is regarded as probably the last talks with Mr Prior before he finalizes his White Paper on the future government of Northern Ireland.

Beforehand Mr Molyneaux said he was opposed to what

Mr Ray Jenkins, the SDP-Liberal Alliance candidate, launched his campaign with an attack on Labour, saying the party would "sweep under the carpet" its internal

Beforehand Mr. Molyneaux said he was opposed to what has been known as "folling devolution" the setting up of a body with limited powers which would be reexamined in accordance with the measure of agreement reached by the parties involved.

"The only reason for having it is not to provide what we want, namely a devolved government but a talking shop, an assembly without any power." he said.

"Father Denis Paul, a chaplain at the Maze prison, urged young people to leave the IRA' because their lives were at risk for more than a power of the more of the monarchy and the sacking of generals, police chiefs and judges showed the "slide and slip to the Left" within the Labour Party, despite the Bishop's Stortford truce.

Labour's Mr David Wiseman told a separate press conference: "I am extremely any at the comments of Pat word with the Labour Party."

Turning to the Glasgow campaign, he accused the who indulged in lynch law, he said, before the funeral of and the sockal values of the mandhouse and the sockal values of the poorhouse"

Science report Universe may end in a whimper

Secret note

clears man

on appeal

Three judges in the Court of Appeal were applauded yesterday when they quashed

a murder conviction against a black Londoner, Mr Newton

Mr Rose, aged 21, a decorator, of Olinda Road, Stoke Newington, north London, was sentenced to

and sentenced to six months.
Their convictions were also

Mr Rose will remain in custody until this morning in

case the Crown seeks leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

released on ball.

The main ground for the appeal was that at the trial Judge Clarke had acted wrongly in secretly giving the jury a deadline after taking seven hours to reach a product.

verdict.

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief

Justice, sitting with Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Stephen Brown, said

Justice Stephen Brown, said the judge's action was "a grave material irregularity, which we deplore".

The appeal judges were told that Judge Clarke's deadline message was passed to the jury at 5.45pm via Mr. Philip Spencer, the court

Philip Spencer, the court clerk. It said if they did not

reach a decision in the next

20 minutes they would be discharged.

Five minutes after the deadline elapsed they announced that they had originally miscounted the votes, and returned the majority

verdicts.

Lord Lane said the judge

had acted wrongly in giving instructions to the jury without making it known publicly.

A few days later, Lord Lane, said Judge Clark wrote to the lawyers involved telling them of his action.

The other three released on bail.

to jury

By the Staff of "Nature" The Universe, now commonly thought to have begun with a big bang, will on the same assumptions and in a whimper as a sea London, was sentenced to life imprisonment ar the Central Criminal Court last December for the murder of Mr Tony Donnelly, a National Front supporter. He

of material particles no more exciting than elec-trons. Moreover, so far-apart are they, that they are unlikely even to collide with one another. However, that end-point is a long way off, probably lifetimes.

That is what might be called the orthodox conclusion of a study of the correspondence.

National Front supporter. He was found guilty by a majority verdict of 10 to two. Three of his friends, Mr Ian Henry, aged 21, manager, of Meridian Walk, Tottenham; Mr Orville Alexander Johnson, aged 21, memployed, of Reighton Road, Clapton, and Mr Michael Carson Clarke, aged 20, memployed, of Scarborough Road, Leytonstone, were convicted of attempting to pervert the course of justice and sentenced to six months. cosmological consequences of the recognition in the past few years that the particles of nuclear matter called protons may not, against previous expectations, be indefinitely

The study has been carried out by Duane A Dicus and John R Letaw, of the University of Texas, Doris C Teplitz, of Maryland University and Vigdor L Teplitz, of surprisingly the United States Arms Control and Disarma-

ment Agency.

The possibility that protons, the electrically charged particles that are the nuclei of hydrogen atoms, may not after all be stable has been suggested by new has been suggested by new theories of how different kinds of material particles

are related to one another.

Although it has from the ourset been appreciated that the cosmological implications of such an instability would be profound. they have not so far been calculated in detail.

It is also clear that such instability of protons must for practical purposes be negligible. Experiments have shown that the lifetime of the proton cannot be on average, less than a million million million mil-lion million years. At least three experiments (two in the United States and one in India) are being under taken in the hope of extending that limit a thousand times.

For cosmologists the obvious implications of proton instability are that all particles of puclear matter will eventually turn foto less substantial particles, ultimately electrons. The calculations now described are the first to show

1547

how and when that would be accomplished.
One of the complications that have to be considered is the way energy released by the conversion of protons (and other particles of nuclear matter) would help to supply stars with a modest amount of energy even when their thermo-nuclear fuel was exhaus-

The conclusion is that in such a rundown Universe the end point at which all matter had been converted into electrons lies at least than the average lifetime of the proton. Given the expansion of the Universe electrons of which it will ultimately be made will be so widely separated that they will have a negligible influence on one another.

The authors of the research cannot, however,

be dogmatic about the conclusion because of the doubt they share with all other cosmologists about the future expansion of the Universe. There is no way of telling from observations whether the expansion will continue indefinitely or, alternatively, eventually be halted by the gravitational attraction of one part for another

The second possibility has ironically been given a new lease of life by a development in the theory of the particles of matter linked with the prediction linked with the prediction that protons may be unstable, the possibility that the particles of matter called neutrinos, hitherto-supposed to be immaterial, may have sufficient mass to hold the Universe together together.

together.

If that were the case the result would be that the Universe would oscillate, with one phase of expansion being followed by an equivalent period of contraction. traction. It does emerge, however

that if protons are unstable the alternating phases of expansion and contraction of such a bouncing Universe would not be symmetrical, and that at each successive expansion phase the maximum radius of the Universe would increase. Source: Astrophysical journal, January 1, 1982 (Vol 252, pt) Nature-Times News Ser-vice, 1982

Slip delays trains

A Landship near Chippen-ham, Wiltshire delayed trains between London, Bath, and Bristol.



payable on Investment Account deposits will be

NOTICE

TO DEPOSITORS

The National

Savings Bank

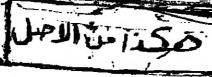
announces that

with effect from

1st April 1982

the interest rate

131/2% per annum.



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of "Nature" erse, now sught to have big bang, will assumptions nper as a sea particles no s than elecy, that they ven to collide iother. How. id-point is a iff, probably

nat might he rthodox con-study of the consequences nition in the ars that the uclear matter ns may not. ous expec-indefinitely

has been by Duane A sity of Texas Teplitz, of niversity, and litz, of surpri. United States l and Disarma

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£35,000 'golden handshake' for Joe Gormley firms' aid

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor.

Mr Joe Gormley, the retiring moderate president of the has been dealt with.

National Union of MineworkHowever, any move against.

gratia lump sum made up of three times his annual pen-sion, and it is being recommended to the NUM national executive by the union's powerful finance committee. The £25,000 a-year president, aged 65, will receive the cash tax-free.

That payment, unpre-cedented in size in the labour movement, is only part of a generous retirement package that is almost certain to be approved by miners' leaders when Mr Gormley bids farewell at his final executive meeting in Workington in two days' time. The union leader, known affectionately as "battered cherub", will be given the Jaguar in which he has been chauffered round for the last few years.

for the last few years.

He will also be allowed to stay in his NUM-owned luxury home in Sudbury-on-Thames for the rest of his life at a peppercorn rent. The house, complete with swimming pool, will then revert to the union.

There could be a move by discontented left-wingers to block the handsome retireblock the handsome retirement package at Thursday's executive meeting. Mr Jack Collins, Kent area secretary of the NUM, had protested by letter and Mr Joe Whelan, secretary of the Nottinghamshire area, last night described the golden handshake as "a bloody insult to the miners". the miners".

Left-wingers are still furious with Mr Gormley over an article he wrote for the Daily Express on the eve of a pithead ballot two months ago, in which he advised miners to ignore the unanimous recommendation of their national executive and accept a 9.5 per cent pay offer rather than go on strike.

The NUM president survived subsequent censure moves demanding his resignation by a single vote as the dominant moderate majority on his executive closed ranks on his executive closed ranks in his support, but the issue is still live. Since that vote, pits in Nottinghamshire voted 17-15 to raise the resignation demand again, though Mr Lawrence Daly the union's general secretary has told the

Police chief welcomes

res, who is at the centre of a continuing political controversy, is to receive a "golden handshake" of about £35,000.

The payment is an assument dealt with.

However, any move against. the golden handshake is unlikely to succeed not only because Mr Gornley can muster an executive. muster an executive majority, but because all the union's other full-time officials stand to gain by the same cash arrangements when they retire.

That is because the £35,000 payout to the president is based on a formula enshrined in the coalminers' own pen-sion scheme. When they That payment, unprecedented in size in the labour movement, is only part of a 156 weeks' pension, and this principle has for some years been operated without publicity in the NUM on the basis that "what's good for the men is good for the officials".

NUM officials' pensions are based on reckonable years of service to the union and in Mr Gormley's case i is authoritatively estimated that he is entitled to a pension of some 46 per cent of his existing salary of about £25,000 a year. That would he approximately about 2.25,000 a year. That would be approximately £12,000 giving an estimated handshake of £35,000. The actual sum is not specified in the finance committee min-

The finance committee The finance committee decision was taken in private last week at a meeting attended by Mr Gormley, the vice-president — his long-time political opponent — Mr Michael McGahey, Comminist president of the Scottish miners, Mr George Rees, secretary of the Welsh miners, also a Communist Mr Trevor Bell, the white-collar section leader and Mr Jack Jones, president of the Leicestershire coalfield, both moderates. moderates.

moderates.

Mr Gormley is due to retire
on April 4, and his militant
successor, Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire area, takes over the
following day. Mr Scargill
and the other two Yorkshire
executive members, Mr Owen
Briscoe and Mr John Weaver,
have been instructed by their
area council not to attend area council not to attend any farewell function to pay tribute to the outgoing presi-

They and perhaps others, are therefore expected to boycott an executive dinner being held in Mr Gormley's honour in a Workington hotel on Wednesday

From John Chartres Britain's police service can no longer "go it alone" in the fight against increasing crime, Mr James Anderton Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, said yesterday.

Mr Anderton, who had formally opened what is claimed to be the first "fully automated central station" operated by a commercial security company, said the task of crime prevention was now beyond ordinary police

Displaying a very different attitude towards commercial security companies from that security companies from that exhibited by many chief constables in recent years. Mr Anderton said: "My officers and I need all the help we can get from the ordinary citizen who shows he cares, and from security companies with such an enormous part to play.

enormous part to play.

"In much the same way the owners of houses and business premises of every kind recognize only too well just how vulnerable they are, and how limited is the physical protection patrolling police officers can give them; so they need to build their own defences.
- "There was a time when

the regular police imagined they could cope with all crime and anti-social behaviour and rather resented the growth of security organiza-

"But not any more. We are at war against crime and the bolice infantry welcome every technical support which adds to the weight of their armour."

Referring to the 48 Referring to the 48 per cent increase in crime in his erea in the past seven years, said: "The Mr Anderton said: "The trouble today is that there are not enough cavalry in the form of uniformed police officers to come to the rescue when the trumpet call

Mr Anderton was speaking at the opening of the new and computerized central station to be operated in Manchester by ADT Security Systems, a multinational company which has 200,000 clients in the United States, Europe and the Middle East, including 10,000 in the United King-

The Manchester centre serves clients in the Northwest of England and the Midlands, and the facilities will include another auto-mated system in London next year, so that clients through-out the mainland will be linked to it.



A Pankhurst's museum appeal

Miss Helen Pankhurst, at 17, great grand-daughter of Emmeline Pan-khurst, launching a national appeal for £500,000 to establish a museum and women's centre at 60 and 62 Nelson Street, Manchester, the birthplace of thr suffragette movement. Nelson Street was Emmeline Pankhurst's home, and in 1903 she founded the Women's Social and Political Union from there. Today the houses, which are Grade II listed buildings and two of Manchester's few remaining Georgian

buildings, are boarded up and empty.
Helen Pankhurst, a student at the
Atlantic College in Wales, is the granddaughter of Emmeline Pankhurst's
daughter Sylvia. Helping her to launch
the appeal was Lord Brockway, aged
94, and one of the few people still living to have met Mrs Pankhurst.

"When I first knew her she was rather subordinate to her husband, Richard, and then quite suddenly she emerged as a tremendously extrovert, dynamic person herself," he said.

Power failure 'lessons learnt'

Emergency procedures for power failures need improving in the South-west of England, according to a report issued yesterday by the South Western Electricity Board. The board has accepted recommendations made by an internal panel which investigated 6,000 faults in the region caused by a freak blizzard in December.

From our correspondent Bristol Several thousand homes switchboards were poor and were left without power for up to a week, which led to complaints from local MPs. Most faults were caused by the weight of ice and snow on overhead lines or by high winds the region to help consumers. winds bringing .down the

report said that between boards consumers and

mation from consumers Staff will be given extra training so that more of them can be assigned to emerg-ency repair work on over-head cables.

Immigrant families separated by red tape

By Lucy Hodges

Research by the governimmigrants' nent-funded advisory service shows that many wives and children of British immigrants are wrongly being turned away because of discrepancies in their applications.

The research, presented to a House of Commons select committee yesterday, exam-ined 45 Bangladeshi cases of dependants of people settled here being refused entry. The researchers felt that 31 of the cases were genuine and 11 were mostly so. They thought only three were not

genuine.

Mr John Ennals, director
of the United Kingdom
Immigrants Advisory Service, told the subcommittee
examining immigration from
the Indian sub-continent that he hoped many of the refusals could be reversed. refusals could be reversed.

So far three had been reversed, and he was hopeful for another family being interviewed by the British High Commission in Dacca.

One of the three cases concerned Mrs Muhibun Nessa, who wanted to bring her four children to join her husband here. She was rejected because the authjected because the auth-orities were not convinced the family was related to Mr

The researchers, Mr Zahirul Chowdhury and Mr Ken Browne, visited their home in Browne, visited their nome in Bangladesh, questioned the family and found that every-thing they said tallied with their application. Moreover they found British-bought gifts which could not have been bought locally. Photographs and a marriage cer-tificate on the wall further

convinced them.

The new evidence was put to an immigration appeal tribunal and the family was allowed in. The other two families were admitted after fresh applications had been made to the entry clearance officers.

The research was carried out last year on a grant from the Commission for Racial Equality. Mr Ennals agreed that the methods used by immigration officers at the high commission in Dacca had got better, but there was still room for improvement.

He recommended that interviews with applicants

terviews with applicants should be recorded and said that adjudicators who heard appeals in this country against refusals of entry abroad, should visit the Indian sub-continent.

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Radio calls : for Carol Thatcher

Miss Carol Thatcher, the Prime Minister's daughter, yesterday started a new job as presenter of a radio phone-in programme for the London Broadcasting Com-

Yesterday she joined a daily phone in show, broad-cast from the Ideal Homes Exhibition and will take over the 10 pm to 1 am Saturday night programme, Night

After her appointment Miss Thatcher, aged 28, had said that she would not be drawn into arguments about her mother. Yesterday she started by

dealing with a caller complaining about the use of background music on television nature programmes.
Other topics discussed were
the London Transport strike due tomorrow and the selec-tion of Mr Pat Wall as Labour candidate for Bradford North.

School prayers for fire victims

The two teenagers who died in a fire at a disco party in a former stable loft in in a former stable loft in Tower Street, Rye, East Sussex, on Saturday night were named yesterday as Nigel Baker, aged 13, of Ferry Road, Rye, and Sarah Higgins, aged 14, of Fyrsway, Fairlight, near Rye.

A third pupil at Thomas Peacocke School, Rye, Matthys Van Ast, aged 14, is receiving treatment for receiving treatment for severe burns. Prayers were

Police reinstated

assembly yesterday.

said for the three at school

Five Humberside drug squad policemen who were acquitted by a Crown Court jury at York last weekend of drugs offences were re-instated today by Mr David Hall, the Chief Constable... They had been suspended for more than two years.

Free fall victim named

A skydiver who was killed when his parachute failed to open after jumping from an incention of the contract of open after jumping from an aircraft at 10,000 ft on Sunday with the Spread, eagles free fall parachute club on Sunday was named yesterday as Mr Michael Moreau, aged 34, of Charlton Road, Sheperton, Middlesex, who was married with two children.



Scarman appeal for community policing defended

Sir James Crane, Chief Inspector of Constabulary, last night defended the community policing principles advocated by Lord Scarman in his report on the Brixton riots.

He told Cardiff Business Club: "Effectiveness in polic-ing depends on harnessing the interests of others". The end result of effective polic-ing should be public satisfac-tion. He said Lord Scarman tion. He said Lord Scarman offered a chance to reexamine policing objectives and methods of tackling crime, to see whether fitted together and were what the public

"Lord Scarman offers us an agenda for practical ways in which more effective policing can be developed and public support for the police harnessed through improved recruitment, training and local consultations about objectives and methods."

A public debate conducted on a conflict between so-called hard and soft policing was misleading and even irrelevant. Both had their place, he argued.

"A procedure for consula-tion about policing needs to be directed towards partnership in preventing crime and maintenance of a peaceful and harmonious community, or it will be ineffective.

"The police service at every rank needs to recognize that a serious anti-crime strategy means a conscious pulling together of the tactics community support. Neither will succeed without the other."

Sir James did not deny the spontaneity of much of last spontaneity of much of last year's disorders, "but I believe that among the contributory factors has been the history of attempts by extremist groups, both right and left, to bring violence to our streets, for example by marches of demonstrations. Nor would I discount the insidious effect of their propaganda".

The rhetoric commonly employed was the language of intolerance and violence. "If such views are reported on or reacted to unthinkingly

on or reacted to unthinkingly they give the impression of a detectable eagerness to find a potential for disorder, where it does not nor need not exist," he added.

His comments reflect the

His comments reflect the clash between Lord Scarman and a senior police officer about the Brixton report.

Mr Leslie Walker, deputy assistant Commissioner in charge of south London police, said last month that the report had put the Metropolitan Police in a dilemma. Mr Walker referred on London Weekend Television's The London Programme to Lord Scarman's examination of saturation policing.

policing.
"He says a police operation

"He says a police operation of that sort will at times be essential in order to contain the crime rate, but if likely to lead to a riot the police should withdraw.

"What I would like to see his Lordship to say is what he thinks we should do when the sheer weight of crime itself is threatening public tranquillity," Mr Walker said.

Truth drug clash in death case

Noisy scenes erupted in Leicester Crown Court yes-terday when a convicted killer suggested that three prison officers accused of murdering Barry Prosser should take a truth drug.

"Spectators in the public gallery clapped and shouted:
"Well done lad" when one "Well done, lad" when one witness, Patrick Galvin said tie was willing to take a truth drug if the three officers, who deny the murder, did so

too.
The outburst brought a *harp rebuke from Mr Jus-nice Skinner, who said: "I want no more demonstrations

Galvin made the offer after defence counsel suggested be was not telling the truth when he alleged that he saw when he alleged that he saw, the three accused, Mr Melvin Jackson, aged 33, Mr Eric Smith, aged 33, and Mr Howard Price, aged 25, going towards Prosser's cell hours hefore he was found dead in Winson Green Prison, Birmingham, in August, 1980.
It was eight months later at

the inquest in Birmingham that Galvin first told that he had seen the three accused returning red-faced from Prosser's cell. He told the court that was because he feared for his life.

reared for his life.

Prosser, a father of two children and a self-employed carpenter from Sedgley, West Midlands, died from shock caused by a ruptured stomach and perforated gullet.

He was on remand for He was on remand for criminal damage. The trial continues today.

Nott saves warships from cuts

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The Navy's two big amphibious assault ships, Fearless and Intrepid, which last year's defence review said should be phased out, have been saved, Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence, announced yesterday

day. The Royal Marines, who would rely on the 12,000-ton ships in wartime, welcomed the news last night. But the Navy has mixed feelings over the decision, which was foreshasdowed in The Times

Fearless is 17 years old and Intrepid 15, and there are no

Naval officers would have f3m it will cost to keep them affoat to retain the carrier Invincible, instead of selling her to Australia.

decide the successor to Sir John Boys, the veteran Scottish anti-Communist, salvationist and former her to Australia.

Fearless and Intepid will also continue to take turns with each other to provide sea training for officer cadets from Dartmouth. Two of the 6,000-ton county class destroyers were due to take over training duties for the Dartmouth cadets after the demise of Fearless and Intrepid.

Last night's statement indicated only that the two destroyers would continue in pending a final decision.

Racial tension led to machete killing

From Our Correspondent, Birmingham

A coloured South African who was subjected to racial abuse by his neighbours went berserk with a machete and killed his neighbour's wife, Birmingham Crown Court was told yesterday. Dee Nayer, aged 44, of Croft Road, Stockingford, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, was given a suspended sentence after admitting the woman's manslaughter.

Mr Justice Hirst told him he was taking a merciful course in sentencing him to two years imprisonment suspended for two years, and added: "I am satisfied that you are normally a peaceable, hard working citizen and a good neighbour and that the terrible events that occurred were the culmination of a huild-up of racial tension between you and your neigh-bours which was not of your choosing.

Nayer had admitted the manslaughter of Mrs Margaret Barnes, aged 42, and to assaulting another neighbour and her son, aged 12. His plea of not guilty to murdering Mrs Barnes on the Mrs Barnes on the grounds of provocation and diminished responsibility was accepted by the prosecution.

Mr Desmond Perrett, QC, for the prosecution, said Nayer, who is of Asian origin, came to Britain in 1960 and has his own roofing business. He had lived for some years in Croft Road, and the Barnes family came to live next door in May of

Although

differences the start there developed a feud which had a racial nature. Racial abuse was hurled at Nayer and was particularly wounding to him as his was the only coloured

family in the area.
Things had reached the stage where Nayer was preparing to leave the area when the dispute boiled over in August last year. Naver's son and the Barnes' son were fighting in the street when Nayer saw his son being kicked. He picked up a machete which he used at work and attacked Mrs

Mr Igor Judge, QC, for the defence, said that until the arrival of the Barnes'family Nayer had always had peaceful amicable relations with

Sit-in silence at Lucas

By Clifford Webb, Midlands Industrial Correspondent The Birmingham head and Computer Staffs,

the cars-to-aircraft compo-pents group was isolated yesterday when girls man-ning the telephone switch-board joined a sit-in by white-collar staff.

ouarters of Lucas Industries, the cars-to-aircraft components group was isolated one hour to bring them into yesterday when girls manwith shopfloor em-

Most Apex members are The Association of Pro-fessional, Executive, Clerical hours.



TUC pledges support for teachers' action

By Diana Geddes, Education Correspondent

The TUC's local government coordinating committee yesterday gave full support to the two main teachers' unions' decision to take industrial action from Thursday in an attempt to force employers to submit their pay claim to arbitration.

Mr Alan Fisher, chairman of the committee and general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, said: "The action by the teachers' unions in England and Wales is vitally important for all local government. for all local government workers who have not yet settled their pay claim for the coming year.

"Local authority and other are to be avoided in our have to close during essential services, they must lunch-hour, or for accept the need of arbitration longer.

when negotiations have broken down.

The coordinating mittee agreed that all local government unions would take no action that might impede the effectiveness of the teachers' action. The National Union of

Teachers (NUT) and National Association Schoomasters/Union Women Teachers have called on members not to supervise pupils during the midday break and to refuse to take part in staff or parent meetings after school hours. The National Association of Head Teachers is calling

on its members to do nothing to minimize the effect of that

The NUT said last night that so far four local authorities, including one Tory county council, had indi-cated, informally, that they would cated, informally, that they would be prepared to support the teachers in their demand to go to arbitration. They are Oxforshire, the Inner London the tingham, and Leeds.

Barnsley and Northamp-

tonshire are understood to be considering giving their support. Mr Jack Morrish, chairman of Northampton-shire's education committee, said he would do everything he could to persuade the county council to go to arbitration.

arbitration.

The NUT has promised to call off its industrial action public service employers action, and has predicted that in those authorities which must recognize that if strikes as a result many schools will make a public statement of are to be avoided in our have to close during the their support. The union emphasized yesterday that the statement must be an

explicit, formal commitment by the council. It also wanted authorities to call on their appropriate local authority association urgently to re-consider their position on arbitration.

The teachers claim that pay negotiations broke down last week after the employers refused to improve on their initial offer of a 3.4 per cent increase from April 1. The teachers have been demand-ing an increase of 11 to 12

However, the employers maintain that negotiations have barely begun, and that there is therefore no question, at this stage, of referring the claim to arbitration. They want further discussions, they say. The teachers reply that a 3.4 per cent offer is not a basis for serious negotiations.

AUEW election

Struggle for a growing power base

By Donald Macintyre, Labour Correspondent

By the end of this month, members of the Amalgamated plans to replace them. There can therefore be only a limited future for the kind of amphibious capability they provide.

Naval officers would have preferred to use the annual London for a postal ballot o f3m it will cost to keep them has held the job for seven

for unity

unionism.

For a man entering the

election as the moderates' standard bearer, Mr Laird had an impeccable upbring-ing in that elite nursery of

militancy, Clydeside trade

One of a family of seven, he left high school in his native Clydebank, became a fitter and jouned the Young Communist League. He left the YCL disillusioned by the

Soviet Union's treatment of Eastern Europe and after a

change of perspective which

he attributes to six years travelling the world as a

Mr Laird was well known as an able and articulate

convener at Singer, where he led a successful six-week strike. He became Scottish regional officer in 1971 and

regional officer in 19/1 and rapidly began recruiting in oil-related industries, helping to transform the Highland branch into one of 4,000.

Within four years he had defeated Mr James Airlie and

Mr James Reid, the union's leading Scottish left-wingers, both fresh from their tri-

umphs at Upper clyde Ship-builders.

Mr Laird, a member of the TUC general council, is one of a select group of trade unionists who belong to the list of public appointees.

A former member of the Highland and Islands Devel-

highland and islands Development Board, he was a member of the Scott Inquiry running two steps ahead of everyone else as in the fight into public service pensions against the 1971 Industrial and played a key role in Relations Act. While the rest swinging the inquiry against of the movement came out of that period financially incompar the AllEW spent

ing. stronger, the AUDW spending.

Mr Laird's responsibilities £8m and became paupers."

include steel, where he has Mr Laird is 49 and is been one of the leading union married with one daughter.

merchant navy engineer.

jobs in British trade unioism and it is largely Sir John who

years. The AUEW general secretaryship is now one of the dozen or so mst influential

has made it so. The old Amalgamated Society of Engieers originally had a part-time president and a full-time general secretary. In more recent times the president, as in the National Union of Mineworkers, has een the main spokesman for Laird: Plea

Hohn has managed to run the portion has managed to run the job in more or less equal partnership with the two presidents with whom he has worked, Mr Hugh Scanlon and now Mr Terence Duffy.

The union, in fact, pays its two chief officers the same raises of file of the pays are reasonable.

salary of £12,167 per year. The AUEW rule 15 lays down that the general secretary former may take one hour for lunch. Labour Party chairman, who but should otherwise work on union business from 9 am to 5 pm and should be fined £6 if he fails to send out contribution cards to branches at least four weks before the first meeting of the year. More weightily, the gen-

eral secretary is responsible for recruiting and controlling the union's staff and editing the union's journal. He has the right to speak at executive meetings but not to vote. Sir John played a prominent role in the negotiations with the Engineering Em-Federation which

proponents of the McGregor

strategy, and energy. He defines his main aim as

promoting amalgamation of the AUEW with other unions

members.
"I think that is illustrated

to that effect."

On Mr Tebbit's employment Bill, he says: "The AUEW will not be found wanting but nor will it be

that period financially stronger, the AUEW spent

That is still so but Sir settled the crippling two-day ohn has managed to run the strikes in 1979. In the bin more or less equal absence of Mr Duffy, he led the union in the weekend negotiations which halted the strike that nearly closed BL cars last year. And he is the first general secretary of the AUEW in memory to hold one of the union's four seats on the TUC general council. This month's contest is

between Mr Gavin Laird, the union's Scottish executive member, and Mr Kenneth Brett, one of the two assistant general secretaries. Each has the backing of an organized electoral machine. Mr Laird is on the Labour Party right while Mr Brett enjoys the support of the Communist-Left Labour al-liance which makes up the

AUEW's opposition faction. A reform agreed this year and originally proposed by Mr Laird means that this will be the first poll in which election addresses will be sent to 'members' homes

Brett: Hard line on pay

Mr Brett was born the youngest of eight children, He joined the union at 15 and was for five years a self-confessed cause". "rebel without a

Convinced by a factory charge hand of the importance of trade unions, he worked in a succession of Manchester engineering factories and was dismissed from more than one for militancy. He was a senior shop steward for ten years at Warden Goldstone in Salford.

mr Brett says he wants the union to present a "national unity on behalf of our members on wages and conditions". In practice, that would mean taking a tougher stand than in negotiations with the Engineers Employers Federation. Mr Brett, who has been a member of the Communist Party since 1944, was a lay TUC delegate between 1963 and 1967 and would return each September from Congress and write to all 144 the fight against the Bill as branches in his district we were under Scanlon's ensuring that he attended a meeting of each to give a trial Relations Act." meeting of each to give a

the AUEW with other unions and ensuring that engineering craftsmen win their fair share of the career opportunities offered by new technology. He is a pragmatic official who believes strongly that the present leadership is in tune with the overwhelming majority of members. report.
With a solid local base established, Mr Brett trav-elled the country in 1967 as unofficial election agent for Mr Hugh Scanlon, who won the union's presidency with the support of a left wing "I think that is mustrated by what happened in the BL dispute where we told the members that while we supported them, we believed we had gone as far as we could in negotiations and made a firm recommendation to that effect." opposition movement.

The national impact of the campaign helped Mr Brett to be elected assistant general secretary straight from the shop floor the following January.

January.

As the executive moved to the right in the 1970s, Mr Brent and Mr Bob Wright, his fellow assistant general secretary, became more isolated at the top of the union. Both men were barred by the executive from attending its meetings in 1977 and two months ago Mr Brett was also a to house atomic to house atomic waspons. Mr John Wood, the waspons. Mr John Wood, the waspons Mr Sankey because he suffers from high blood pressure, Mr Higgs told Mr Justice Tudor Evans.

A similar demonstration has been staged at the last been staged at the waspons Mr John Wood, the waspons Mr John Wo Both men were barred by the A simil executive from attending its has been meetings in 1977 and two months ago Mr Brett was also banned from the twice-

instead of to branch sec-retaries, which meant that most members never saw

William Timms.

be a "prisoner" executive.

On Mr Tebbit's Bill, Mr Brett says: "I would like to

see the union in the fore front and not at the back of

Mr Brett is 59 and is married with a daughter and two grandchildren. He is a

universal miller by trade.

Bomb protest

About twenty anti-nuclear protestors have set up a peace camp outside the American Air Force base at

at air base

most members never saw them.

As one of the leaders of the union's dominant group Mr Laird starts as clear favourite, even though in the first ballot last autumn Mr Brett topped the poll among ten candidates, including Mr Gerry Russell, another executive member

Extremists who planted an incendiary, device in a government building in Cardiff were being hunted last night. The police had been alerted after an organization calling itself the Welsh Liberation Army had telephoned warnings to the Samaritans and to Harlech Television.

The device ignited an incendiary device in a government building in Cardiff were being hunted last night. The police had been alerted after an organization calling itself the Welsh Liberation Army had telephoned warnings to the Cardiff were being hunted last night. The police had been alerted after an organization calling itself the Welsh Liberation.

Television.

caused minor damage to a The general secretaryship room in the agricultural department of the Welsh is the key job in a long list of local and national posts being contested. Among others are Office in St Agnes Avenue. Det Chief Supt Don Carsley, head of the South Wales CID, said the device the executive jobs in the Midlands and Manchester and Wales and the West, bore similarities to two incendiary bombs discovered where sitting moderates Mr Kenneth Cure and Mr John Weakley are defending their at Pontypridd and Cardiff last October while the Prince last October while the Prince and Princess of Wales were Daughter saved seats against left-wingers Mr Stanley Cole and Mr Ronald Street. Another is a national touring the principality.
Then, a group calling itself
the Workers' Army of the
Welsh Republic said it was
Wind Robert Walker, ag organizers post where Mr. Harry Cutts is mounting a left-wing challenge to Mr starting a campaign to free Wales of all aspects of English cultural, economic and political rule. yearly meetings of the union's sponsored MP.

Bombers, under one name Mr Brett is the union or another, have carried out or another, have carried out 13 attacks over the past two years. More by luck than judgement they have not killed anyone. Once a fire official directly responsible for education and is a tutor on many one-week residential on many one-week residential courses for shop stewards.

Asked how he could work with a politically hostile executive, he says: "I would function to the best of my ability in accordance with the rules of the union." He says he would not allow himself to he a "nrisoners" of the course of the cour

NEWS IN SUMMARY

Authors get

lending right

By Kenneth Gosling Details of the revised ublic Lending Right

scheme, the method by which authors will be paid for the loan of their works from

public libraries, were pub-lished as a Government White Paper yesterday.

The most important change form the draft scheme circu-

the upper limit on earnings.

Originally proposed as a maximum of £500 annually a

book, that is now to be £5,000 annually for any author. That

annually for any author. I flat meets objections that certain best-selling writers would have done extremely well at the expense of less popular

Another amendment con-

ber of shorter books for

One of the contentious issues raised initially was reciprocity: The West Germans, for example, make some payments to British, authors. The complex question of reciprocal arrangements will however, be

with library sampling of loans beginning early next

year.
Welcoming the publication
of the scheme, the Society of
Authors said its implementation had been beset by

delays since the Public Lending Right Act was published in 1979.

Pressure for a scheme to

compensate authors for books borrowed from public

libraries began more than 30 years ago. The late Sir Alan Herbert was a leading figure in the campaign.

Bomber

link with

royal visit

From Tim Jones Cardiff

Extremists who planted an

more in

changes

Anger over patients on the run

Residents of a Nottinghamshire village have been an-gered by the disclosure that a dangerous mental patient who absconded from an open hospital had been transferred from Rampton top security hospital only three days

earlier.
Gordon Mallett, aged 48, who has a mental age of ten and a history of violence and a history of violence towards women is the second Rampton patient to abscand from Balderton Psychiatric Hospital near Newark, Nottinghamshire within five months. The first, Rodney Harrison, kidnapped a housewife in October and was jailed for 14 years. Mallett was sent to Rampton for robbery but last Thursday authors.

It is hoped the White Paper will be debated and approved by Parlaiment before Easter. The first payments are expected to be made late next year from a central fund of £2m. robbery but last Thursday was moved to Eastdale Unit at Balderton for rehabilitation. The second escape brought protest from Balderton villagers who are trying to stop dangerous offenders being sent to the hospital.

Another amendment concerns the number of pages a book needs to qualify. The minimum requirement was originally 48 pages, except for books of poetry and drama, which had a qualifying number jof 24. It is now proposed to change that to 32 because the original figure would have excluded a number of shorter books for Pope to ordain deaf priest

One of the 12 men due to be ordained by the Pope when he visits Heaton Park, Manchester, on May 31 is almost totally deaf (John Chartres writes). He is the Rev Peter McDonough, aged 26, from Salford, who is studying at the English college in Valladolid, Spain.

Mr McDonough, a deacon of the Salford diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, was

rion of reciprocal arrangements will, however, be considered later.

Authors eligible for payment are those living in the United Kingdom or EEC citizens. A registrar was appointed last autumn and the registration procedure should start later this year, with library sampling of Roman Catholic Church, was born deaf, attended a special school in Yorkshire and took a national diploma in engineering at Salford College of technology in 1975 before studying for the priesthood,

BMA backs stockbrokers

The British Medical Journal carries a whole-page advertisement this week offering the professional services of British Medical Association's stockbrokers to members (Our Medical Correspondent writes).

The association which has always disapproved of any advertising by doctors, sees no paradox in encouraging it in another profession. "We certainly would not allow advertising of this type for a medical man, but what other professional men do is en-tirely their own business," a "spokesman said today."

£4,000 fraud by BR man

Sydney Edwards, a British Raii shop officeman, obtained £4,132 in two years by submitting false time sheets and claiming overtime, magistrates at Tower Bridge, London, were told yesterday. South Norwood, South Lon-don, admitted two charges of forgery, theft by deception and two charges of false accounting. He also asked for a further 138 offences to be taken into consideration. He was remanded on bail and will be sentenced on April 5.

Mr Robert Walker, aged 43, of Darley Avenue, Bobbers Mill, Nottingham, suffered a fractured spine and leg injuries after saving his daughter, Alison, aged eight, when they fell 40 ft from a wooden footbridge over a railway line at Bobbers Mill yesterday when planks gave

way. Mr Walker is in intensive care after an emergency operation in the Queen's Medical Centre, Nottingham. British Rail said the bridge had been closed for investi-

Mr Brett says he wants the Brain damage caused by a headache test, QC says test carried out seven years

A hospital test to find the cause of headaches left Mr Clarence Sankey, an engin-eer, with brain damage, virtually bed ridden, and with no interest in life, a High Court judge in London was told yesterday.

Mr Sankey, aged 62, was admitted to the Westminster Hospital for observation after suffering from worsening headaches for 10 years, his council, Mr Brian Higgs, QC,

The test, involving an operation to check the precise course of blood vessels, should never have been carried out, because there was clear evidence his headaches were linked to a cause similar to migraine, which meant the test was "unnecessary and wholly academic". Mr Higgs said.

ago. Negligence is demied.

Before the operation, Mr
Sankey, who worked as a
machinist at the Royal British Legion poppy factory in
Richmond, was an active man
who was devoted to his wife and grandchildren, Mr Higgs He had not wanted to sign

the consent form for the operation, but had been persuaded to sign by his wife, after a doctor had assured her there was no need to worry. The result of the test, Mr

The result of the test, Mr Higgs said, was "absolutely disastrous". "Mr Sankey spends his time in bed or in a chair doing nothing. He has lost all interest in everything, including food and his grand-children. He is unable to wash or dress himself."

Counsel contended that the hospital had been "on the wrong track" after X-rays had shown a possible tumour of the pituitary gland, which was unrelated to the head-aches because of their nature

aches because of their nature and the length of time Mr Sankey had suffered from

Kensington, Chelsea and them.
Westminister Area Health
Authority, claiming damages
alleging negligence over the continues today:

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s who are trying agerous offenders o the hospital. to ordain riest

he 12 men due la de de by the Pope isits Heaton Park, on May 31 k. tally deaf (John writes). He is the McDonguch and McDonough, aged Salford, who is at the English Valladolid Spain. onough, a deacon ord diocess of the tholic Unurch, was attended a picial forkshire and pud diploma in the in 1975 below or the prosonood

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Genscher puts Nato liaison scheme to Haig

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, March 8

Herr Hans-Dietrich reception there. The last was Genscher, the West German President Carter in 1978.

Foreign Minister, has proposed a special consulting mechanism for Nato to allow President Reagan could face the foreign ministers of the cornel of angerical control of angers.

the alliance.

The German plan is similar delegation led by Mr Michael to the system already in Deaver, the deputy White operation within the European Community, whose foreign ministers meet informally and in the strictest mally and in the strictest did contain the strictest delegation led by Mr Michael th secrecy in castles and other did not expect Herr Genscher

member states.

Herr Genscher outlined his plan at meetings with Mr go ahead with the Siberian Alexander Haig and other senior Administration officials today. During his two-day visit to Washington, he Buckley, Assistant Secretary was also having talks with President Reagan and congressional leaders on issues which have recently been Administration does not increating tension in American-tend to take further steps to disrupt the project at this German policies — East-West disrupt the project at this relations, the Siberian gas stage because of the damage pipeline and talks on reductions would cause to the ing American and Soviet alliance.

nuclear arsenals. Herr Genscher's proposal would allow Nato to respond more swiftly and coherently to crises such as the declaration of martial law in Poland. The alliance has had some difficulty in devising a unified approach to the Polish crisis and this has lad to friction between the United States and some of its European partners, notably

West Germany.

The German plan would also have the advantage of drawing France, which is not part of Nato's integrated military structure, more

closely to the alliance.
At present the Nato ministerial council meets twice annually, once at its Brussels hesdquarters every December and once in spring in a different capital each year. An informal consultative mechanism would enable Nato leaders to thrash out problems among themselves behind closed doors far from

Over the past few years European Community foreign ministers have used their system of informal meetings to evolve policies on important issues such as East-West relations, disarmament, the Middle East, Afganister and southern Africa nistan and southern Africa. The German plan will be

discussed at the spring meeting of Nato in Luxembourg and at the Nato summit in Bonn this June which is to be attended by President Feagan as part of a Ankara: Admiral William Britain, France and Italy.

officials, Herr Genscher will urge President Reagan to visit West Berlin while he is in Germany. He will point out that previous American presi-dents who have visited Berlin

its 15 foreign ministers to the same kind of angry meet informally once or twice a year to consider urgent problems confronting the alliance.

The German plan is similar delegation led by Mr Michael and by Mr Michael and by Mr Michael and Mr Mich

However Herr Genscher was expected to face hostile questioning on Capitol Hill where some congressmen may propose a partial withdrawal of American forces from Europe if the pipeline goes ahead

goes anead
According to German
sources the Foreign Minister
would play down the dangers
of German of Germany becoming depen-dent on Soviet gas, pointing out that it would account for only a small percentage of the country's energy needs. He would also emphasize that the revenue earned by the Soviet Union from its gas sales would be needed to repay loans for the construc-

□ London: British and other Nato defence officials yester-day started a command exercise based on an assump-

Afghanistan.
The three main commands in Europe, the Atlantic and the Channel, as well as Nato headquarters in Brussels and the various national ministhe various national ministries, are involved in the week-long test of allied crisis management. Sources denied that there was any link between this year's Hilex-82 and the crisis in Poland.

ries. He will also visit forces in Southern Europe, arrived in Turkey for a five-day visit at a time when officials, Herr Genscher will urge President Reagan to visit West Berlin while he is flank, are once more strained

Gaddafi to visit Austria

From David Blow Vienna, March 8

Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, is to pay an unexpected four-day visit an unexpected four-day visit to Vienna an Wednesday. Although there appears to have been a long standing invitation, the timing of the visit seems to have been decided at short notice by the Libyan leader and to have taken the Austrians by

surprise. The reasons for the visit are not clear. Austria is involved in some important construction projects in Libya and while he is here, Colonel Gaddafi will visit Voest-Alpine, the Austrian state steel concern, in Lintz which now has contracts with Libya worth 13,000m schillings (£450m).
However, important

However, important though economic cooperation between Austria and Libya may be, it seems likely that Colonel Gaddafi's surprise visit has a wider purpose. This could be to improve his relations with Western Europe at a time when Libya is having to grapple with plunging oil prices

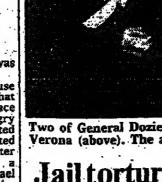
BLOW FOR SCHMIDT PROSPECTS

From Our Correspondent Bonn, March 8

The local government elecstate of Schleswig-Holstein on Sunday provided chilling confirmation for Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Federal Chancellor, of the poor standing of his Social Democratic Party.

standing of his Social Demo-cratic Party.

The SPD's share of the poll fell by 5.9 per cent to 34.6 per cent, while the Christian Democrats' vote went up by 0.9 per cent to 50.1 per cent. The Free Democrats, junior partners in the Bonn coalition, polled 6.8 per cent of the vote, compared with 7.3 per cent in 1978, and ecologist and alternative ecologist and alternative candidates won seats on many councils by polling on average more than 5 per cent. compared with less than 1



secluded places in the 10 to come under pressure from member states.

the Administration over West

tion of the pipeline

tion of anti-Soviet unrest in Eastern Europe (Henry Stanhope writes). It is named High Level Exercise 1982 (Hilex-82) and is one of a series, the latest of which was cancelled two years ago after the Soviet invasion of

to breaking point over the Cyprus and Aegean disputes (Risit Gurdilek writes).

A chip off the old iron tower

From Our Own Corresponden
Paris, March 8

Bits of the Eiffel Tower are to be sold as souvenirs abroad, thanks to the initi ative of M Jean Kardas, an ingenious French middle manager, at present unem-ployed. The 20,000 fragments of the celebrated edifice are to be sold for \$100 (£54) each to American, Japanese, German, Scandinavian, and other foreign souvenir

The tower is not being dismantled, but it is under going a drastic facelift and slimming cure. They will rid it of 1,000 tons of excess metal accretions with which it has become weighed down over the past 93 years. A more slender, more modern and elegant tower, fitted with electric lifts instead of the old hydraulic ones, and its middle age spread removed. will take on a new lease of

life in 1983. M Kardas bought 6½ tons off surplus iron joists between four and six metres long for 60 centimes a kilo from the scrap metal dealer commissioned to remove

They were originally to be nelted down in a blast melted down in a blast furnace in Lorraine and at first he had no very clear idea how to use these relics, but felt it was a pity they should be turned into scrap. He finally decided to cut the joists into 20,000 souvenirs in the shape of a capital "!", weighing 295 grammes (more than 'hlb) and ideal as panerweights.

paperweights. Trimmed and varnished stamped and numbered to guarantee its authenticity, each relic will be sold in a presentation box with a certificate of origin, delivered by the Association for the Knowledge of the French Historic and Scientific Heritage, set up by M Kardas, for

the purpose.

Aiready American, Japanese, German and other buyers have shown interest.

The purpose Tour Fiffel company. ouyers nave snown interest.
The new Tour Eiffel company,
set up by the city of Paris to
exploit the monument, which
has three million visitors a year making one of the most popular tourist attractionsin France, takes the whole thing as a bit of a joke.



Two of General Dozier's alleged kidnappers, Cesare di Lenardo and Alberta Biliato, arriving at the court in Verona (above). The accused include Giovanni Cucci (below left), Antonio Savasta, Emanuela Frascella and Armando Lanza.

Jail torture claimed at kidnap trial

Verona, March 8.-Sixteen verona, March 8.—Sixteen accused members of the Red Brigades went on trial today on charges of kidnapping Brigadier-General James Dozier, of the United States Army. One defendant claimed he had been tortured in jail. Judge Francesco Pulcini of the Court of Assize ad-journed the trial until March

15 to give defence lawyers a chance to read the 1,000-page indictment, talk to their clients and prepare their

Cesare di Lenardo, aged 23, one of five people arrested when police freed General Dozier from Red Brigades "people's prison" in Padua on January 22 shouted from on January 28, shouted from his cage in the court here that he had been tortured and showed reporters 2 bruise on his hand.



"If I could take my pants kidnapped from his home own, I would show you here, exercized his right not down, I would show you here signs of electric shock", he to a said. He claimed the other said. defendants have been tortured too, but none of the others spoke.

Only seven defendants were in the heavily guarded court for the 20-minute session. Eight are still at large and are being tried in their absense. Another, Sig-nor Ruggero Vilinia, aged 25, who allegedly drove the getaway car on December 17, the night General Dozier was

to appear, defence lawyers The defendants face 30

years in jail if convicted on two counts of kidnapping. One count is for the abduction of General Dozier, the highest ranking American officer at the Nato base here,

journed that his client had filed a six-page complaint with magistrates on the allegations of torture and that the magistrates had appointed a doctor to investi-gate them. "I don't know if everything he says is true, but I have seen cuts on his nose, and I have seen the burns of his tongue and

ner from reporting the crime

Signor di Lenardo's lawyer, Signor Enrico Vandelli, said after the court adflat. — AP

Minister lays siege to police citadel

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, March 8

the prefectoral and in the police. all "clans and coteries in the stration and in the police, which in the end lead taken kindly to these changes; hence the malaise in it last autumn.

But M Defferre's latest attempt to assert his authority by dismantling the citadel of the Paris Prefecture of Police, traditionally a law unto itself and a police within the police, have landed him in a sea of trouble Chief Commissioner Marcel Leclerc, the head of the crime squad at the Prefecture, has refused a transfer on promotion to Marseilles and his hiearchical superior, M François Le Moel, the Director of the Paris criminal police, has threatened to resign if the Minister does not rescind his decision.

There is little chance that M Defferre will do so. As Minister of the Interior he was, he declared in Marseilles today, "at the head of the hierarchy". Everyone must obey him, he said. M Leclerc would be appointed to a post in the Paris region which M Defreade" and laterly has

appointed to a post in the Paris region which M Defferre would choose for him, but not to the post of Deputy Director of the Paris criminal police to which he criminal police to which he felt entitled and where M Le

M Gaston Defferre, the Minister for the Interior, is a man who is used to being obeyed, whether in Marseilles which he ruled as mayor for 30 years, or in Paris where he has carried out far reaching changes of personnel and of methods in the prefectoral administration and in the police. Part of the force has not "The moral of this affair is clear. The directors of the moral of this affair is clear. The directors of the refeacture of Police had got into the habit of deciding for themselves the careers of their assistants. The Minister was there to endorse the decision. In my view, it is a bad method." The Minister said that he was opposed to all "clans and coteries in the police, which in the end lead "The moral of this affair is Part of the force has not police, which in the end lead

police who made a name for himself in the early 1970s as the head of the "anti-gang brigade" and latterly has been involved in important criminal cases like the assessination of Prince learly de sassination of Prince Jean de Broglie and the bombing of the Rue Copernic synagogue.



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Reluctant **Jesuits** toe the line

Rome. — Discontent among the influential Society of Jesus — the Jesuits — appears to have been sileaced, if not ended, by an aight day

sileaced, if not ended, by an unprecedented eight-day meeting which ended here at the weekend.

The Rev Guiseppe Pittau, deputy head of the order, said, that all the Jesuit leaders present had pledged their "filial obedience" to the Pope, although they were "pained" at his speech to them on March 1 in which he warned tham to stay out of warned tham to stay out of politics.

Some Jesuit priests have aided guerrilla movements and endorsed left-wing ideas. Others have publicly challenged church rulings on celebacy and birth control.

The deputy leader emphasized that there had been not seen and provided that the property of the control of the contr sized that there had been no Jesuit "rebellion", no request to leave the order, and not one resignation.

many European signatures to the treaty as possible (Zoriana Pysariwsky writes).

The strategy, revealed at a press conference, is based on press conference, is based on two premises: that American demands for changes in the deep seabed mining provisions of the treaty will not be met and that Western Europeans are more interested in getting undisputed mining ventures under way sooner than the United States.

Hint of hope on Gulf war



 A five-member Islamic Conference dele-cation led by President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea (above) and assigned to mediate between Iran and Iraq was met at the airport here by three of Iran's highest government officials,

Radio Teharan reported.

Observers said that much lower-level officials greeted two previous Islamic Conference delegations. President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan, one the delegation's member said that he was hopeful about this particular visit.

British plea for news freedom

Mr Douglas Hurd, a Foriegn Office Minister of State, criticized growing moves towards government intervention in news organizations throughout the Third

In a speech in London to mark Commonwealth Day, he said: "Technical and linguistic barriers, even within the Commonwealth, have a tendency to make communication the preserve of Governments or a privileged elite, something in the hands of those with sufficient education and resources to overcome these obsticals. This should not be

Dentist loses mystery voice

Regensburg, West Ger-many. — The "ghost" in a Bayarian dental surgery was Herr Kurt Bachseitz, the dentist, and his 16-year-old assistant, the public prosecutor said.

a disembodied voice in the wash basin and lavatory a series of the experimental work of Jet the work of Jet the experimental work of Jet the experimental work of a disembodied voice in the wash basin and lavatory a year ago after a series of telephone calls from an anonymous caller with a croaking voice. Four policemen spent two days in the surgery investigating the voice and became suspicious when they noticed mouth when they noticed mouth movements by the dentist and his assistant. The couple may face charges of feigning a crime, an offence which can carry a fine or a jail term of up to three years.

Date set for Carron case

New York. - Mr Owen Carron, MP for Fermanagh and South Tyrone, and Mr Danny Morrison, publicity officer of the Provisional Sinn Fein in Belfast, are to face charges, on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, of illegal entry into the United States and breaking American immigration laws.

Schmidt visit

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West, German Chancellor, is to visit Britain for talks with to visit Britain for talks when the visit Britain for talks when the cooper announced. That cher on March 19, encouraging cooper with other programmes.

Guatemala poll leader rejects claims of fraud

From Paul Eliman, Guatemala City, March 8

Guatemala today faced the them to intervene to halt the

fraudulent.
"In all Latin American countries the losers always claim fraud", he said.

Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, last week gave warning that the war between government forces and left-wing guerrillas in Guatemala was on the verge of assuming the same proportions as the conflict in El Salvador, its southern neigh-

ances among the civilian population.

In a special supplement to its monthly newsletter, the human rights organization said that the victims included not only people suspected of opposition to the authorities but thousands who were simply in areas targeted for security operations, whose

security operations, whose death or mutilation seemed

to have been completely arbitrary.
All branches of Govern-

ment forces were reported to

£347m for

fusion work

The decision to invest a further £347m in solving

Europe's long-term energy problem by nuclear fusion, which is the way the Sun creates its heat, was taken by the Research Council meeting here today. It means that

the Joint European Torus
(Jet) at Culham, near Oxford,
can be inoperational use by
next year and should be
finishing its experiment by

1950.
European scientists are working towards a plant capable of producing evergy by fusion at the beginning of

the next century, and £168m

of the money agreed today is to be spent on the bluepring

to practical use.
The aim at the moment is

eventually to build a plant on the lines of the so-called Tokamak system. This uses hydrogen isotopes to create

plasma, which is magneti-cally confined in a torus and

can thus reach temperatures

could go ahead in collabora-tion with the United States

and Japan and the council today encouraged the Commission to work with the two countries to define and develop the project.

Britain, which as host nation of the Jet project has

to find 10 per cent of the cost of it, had opposed the size of the total package and wanted to spend about £10m less. The Commission, however,

a cut in the amount of Community money available for Culham so the higher

figure was agreed.

The extra spending is in line with the report in July last year by the European

Fusion reviews Panel, which recommended increases in research funding as well as

Work on these later stages

nuclear

Guatemala today faced the prospect of a new wave of political violence as opposition parties alleged there had been widespread fraud in Sunday's elections designed to ensure the victory of the candidate backed by the military.

As office workers started to head home early to avoid the danger of being caught in clashes between the two sides, General Angel Anibal Guevara, the candidate favoured by the military, called a press conference to claim victory.

"For the people of Guatemala we are going to inaugurate a new era", the general proclaimed, challenging the Opposition to provide proof that the election had been fraudulent.

"In all Latin American accurations are the losers always in the intervence to halt the alleged fraud.

With about 50 per cent of the total presidential vote counted early today, official figures put General Guevara in first place with about 33 per cent. In second place was Senor Alejandro Maldonado, with 28 per cent. He is leader of a coalition of moderate conservatives and Christian Democrats.

Third position was occupied by Senor Mario Sandoval claimed the military in the 1978 presidential election and has threatened to unleash his private army of between 8,000 and 9,000 men if he believes this year's poll is fixed.

Senor Alejandro Maldonado, with 28 per cent. He is leader on a conservatives and Christian Democrats.

Third position was occupied by Senor Mario Sandoval Liberation Movement, who claimed the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election and has the military in the 1978 presidential election

Señor Sandoval claimed early today that the result was fraudulent and said his party leadership would meet to discuss its next steps. Both the Sandoval and the

Both opposition groups said that the fact that General Guevara failed to secure an absolute majority showed that Guatemalans wanted an end to continuismo, the local term for the virtually unbroken suc-cession of generals who have ruled this country since the overthrow in 1954 of the democratically-elected government headed by Señor Jacobo Arbenz in a coup

Among the catalogue of

atrocities repeatedly reported

Recess for

conference

From Harry Debelius Madrid, March 8

The East-West deadlock at

here today with

he conference on security and cooperation in Europe

rehind-the-scenes agreement o go into recess. After next Friday, all meetings will be suspended until next

November, Western diplo-

The deadlock, and the

expected recess, are the result of the West's refusal to

the act by the Soviet and Polish Governments.

This refusal led to

resentatives of neutral and

resentatives of neutral and non-aligned nations, led by Dr Franz Ceska of Austria, had frequent discussions with representatives from the West and from the Soviet block. Their efforts eventually led to a formula for ending the impasse. It included a compromise: the West would have to sit through three more drafting-group meetings, although

group meetings, although there is no actual drafting

going on; and the East would have to sit through three more plenary sessions in which Western speakers could be expected to keep on

criticizing military role in

Poland.

Panel, which the lack of negotiations increases in has made the drafting group inoperative and turned its cooperation meetings into mere sessions

mats said.

security

Officials of opposition government headed by Señor parties said that they had Jacobo Arbenz in a coup contacted officials of the staged with the support of American Embassy in the the Central Intelligence early hours of today to ask

Salvador Government

Amnesty International torture was still going on. It yesterday accused govern cited details of very recent ment forces in El Salvador of disappearances and killings,

committing most of the thousands of abuses of human rights, including torture, murder and disappearances among the civilian combattants last year.

accused by Amnesty

Hill 880, a wild outpost where Egypt and agree front

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, March 8

Israel

The Israeli Government announced tonight that agreement had been reached with Egypt over one of the main disputes still dividing the two countries over the demarcation of the inter-national border which will take effect when the remainder of the Occupied Sinai is handed over on April 26. nanded over on April 25.

The agreement affecting the border town of Rafah was reached between Mr Ariel Sharon, Israel's Defence Minister, and Mr Kamal

Minister, and Mr Kamai Hassan Ali, Egypt's Foreign Minister, who toured the desert region today by heli-copter and held talks de-signed to smooth the way to next month's bandover. It is understood that despite the agreemeent over the border through Rafah, disagreement still exists over the location of the dividing line near the Israeli resort of Eilat. Both Governments have laid claim to a strip of land which includes an Israeli holiday village and a multi-million dollar hotel complex still under construc-

by eyewitnesses were the decapitation of unarmed civilians, mutilations and the machine-gunning of women and children by military A brief statement from Israel's Defence Ministry said that the Rafah agreement would not adversely helicopters.
Among the testimonies
quoted by Amnesty were:
"The soldiers burned our affect the local population but did not spell out in detail how the many human prob-lems posed by the redivision of the town of 70,000 Palesti-nian inbabitants would be house in June . . . the killed my niece pregnant with here first child . . . and threw the foetus to the dogs."

Another victim said: "It

be implicated — military, police and paramilitary units acting in conjunction with them, Amnesty said.

Another victim said: "It averted.

Disagreement over the demarcation of the border in them, Amnesty said.

The police and paramilitary units was the Guardia, they killed the averted.

Disagreement over the demarcation of the border in Rafah had been a serious Amnesty conceded that all of them — the raped my most of the testimony it had collected covered the period up to last August. But it emphasized that killing and sticking point because the 1906 boundary which forms the basis of the Camp David agreement runs through the centre of the town which is largely populated by refu-gees. This threatened to divide hundreds of families, even including some hus-bands and wives and could lead to the destruction of an estimated 500 building.

The military correspondent of Israel radio reported tonight that under the new Israeli-Egypt accord, no houses would be destroyed and no members of the town evacuated. Instead, he said the border fence would run up to either side of the houses affected.

Hill 880 is a rocky, barren hump of land about 15 miles from the Mediterranean, a graceless escarpment that may once have formed part of the battlefields of the Book of Joshua but which now plays a small but critical role in a more poisonous conflict.

Between the Wations lines after protracted minister, and Mr Yassir negotiations, the tank was replaced by the personnel protracted minister, and Mr Yassir negotiations, the tank was replaced by the personnel to replaced by the personnel required to 10. The purpose of the 1,000 extra United Nations troops before giving their blessing to the reinforcements.

When Mr Chaffik Wazzan, the Lebanese Prime Minister, substantial one. They now met a United Nations rep-

"I command you not to rise!"

conflict.

Between the United substantial one. They now Nations and the militiamen of occupied another hill inside the United Nation's territory of the hill are strewn with large grey, slab-like boulders and the summit is crowned by several huge megalithic receive daily supplies of food brown rocks. Nestling behind these ancient protruberances are ten of the major's rather more serious pro-

Irish soldiers of the United further incursions by Major Nations Interim Force in Haddad's men, particularly along the 12-mile stretch of along the 12-mile stretch of the Litani river which has the United Nations lines and until now fallen outside the Irish, who rashly permitted them to occupy the position just over three mouths ago, would rather like them to leave. Incursions are none too welcome these are none too welcome these days, although neither the villagers of Haddata nor the United Nations have any illusions about the reality of this undistinguished but straggic bill

tegic hill.
From their cold eyrie, Major Haddad's men can look far over the Litani river Palestinian pastures. Which is why they are going to stay where they are.

on December 6 after a mine Tyre to the Golan foothills killed three of Major Had- and for the first time join up dad's men in his Israel-sup- the two United Nationsported enclave to the south. administered areas of Lebathe major's response was to non. send a Sherman tank, oblig-ingly supplied by the Israeli an operation were obvious. Army, and a squad of The extra United Nations gunmen on to Hill 880, troops — most of them claiming the Palestinian French — would block Is-guerrillas had planted the rael's potential invasion explosives and that his pri-route into southern Lebanon vate army therefore had the across the Litani and discourright to occupy the nearest age Major Haddad's militia elevation as a frontier post. from further incursions into The United Nations for- the United Nations lines. mally advised the major that Both Mr Abdul Halim he had crossed the United Khaddam the Syrian Foreign

the UN fears a flare-up From Robert Fisk Haddata, southern Lebanon, March 8

these ancient protruberances Hill 880, however, assumed are ten of the major's rather more serious progunmen and an American-portions last month when the built M113 armoured person-United Nations passed a nel carrier. The clouds and resolution which officially the last of the spring rains called for a further 1,000 drift over them in the soldiers to support the 6,000-evening: it is cold on Hill 880. strong peacekeeping force in But Major Haddad's faith-Lebanon. The Palestinians, full if militant servants have the Lebanese and — most ful if militant servants have the Lebanese and — most company, on their little important of all — the knoll. Their tiny bastion is Syrians were given to believe surrounded by barbed wire that these 1,000 extra troops and by a huddled group of 20 would be used to prevent Irish soldiers of the United further incursions by Major

reinforcement would complete a United The militiamen moved in Nations line from just east of

When Mr Chaffik Wazzan, the Lebanese Prime Minister, met a United Nations representative in Beirut to discuss the extra troops, he actually pulled from his jacket pocket a hand-drawn map of the 12-mile United Nations "gap" along the Litani which he expected the soldiers to fill. soldiers to fill.

But when the Security Council passed Resolution 501 last month, authorizing the dispatch of the troops to Unifil, there was no reference to the "gap" along the Litani river. United Nations officers privately believe that the United States was responsible for ensuring that no such specific mandate appeared in the text of the resolution, and they fear that the presence will be extramely the results will be extremely serious for the United Nations in Lebanon.

Lieutenant-general William Callaghan, Unifil's Irish commander, apparently wants to use his extra troops along the Litani, perhaps even rejuvenating the United Nations observation post in the ruins of Beaufort castle where the PLO maintain their forward mortar positions. But with the United Nation's more cynical officers call
"New York's usual lack of talions of the present eight contributing nations.

In Palestinian eyes, that would mean that approxi-mately half the reinforce-ments would be used to prevent guerrilla infiltration from the north, a numeri-cally fair, but highly unexpected, arrangement, since Major Haddad has estab-lished at least half a dozen incursions into the United Nations lines and the Palestinians only two. Furthermore, the Litani "gap" would remain open to invaders. The dawning realization that this is likely to be the result of the Security Council resolution has provoked some

Mitterrand backs the feminist cause

From Charles Hargrove Paris, March 8

Even though it only spends 0.025 per cent of the total budget on women, the Socia-liast Government is committed to a feminist line, and for the first time in this country, has decreed that Inter-national Women's Day would be officially commemorated today. Ceremonies, demonstrations, meetings and celebrations have been staged by a variety of political parties. Trades unions, feminist and women's liberation

movements.

President Mitterrand received 450 women at the
Elysée Palace — mothers, farmers, workers, managers, trade unionists, representa-tives of women's association, battered wives, professional women and the unemployed - from all parts of France. He also hobnobbed over a buffet luncheon with the six women ministers in his Government and some prominent representatives of their fair sex, among them the three women bankers ap-pointed to the head of nationalized industries, Mme Jacqueline Auriol, the air ace, Mme Michele Cotta, the president of Radio France, and several others. But there were no stars of the Frence Women's Lib.

Mme Yvette Roudy, the Minister for Women's Rights, who in the past nine months has been battling against discrimination and for recognition of the role of women in public and private life, suggested over the weekend that "if all women ceased work today, everyone would realize that the whole nation depends on their work." She painted an apocalyptic pic-ture of closed kindergardens and primary schools, shut up shops, supermarkets deserte shops, supermarkets deserted by their sales-girls, empty bakeries, undusted homes, silent textile mills and assembly lines of electronic and high-technology pro-ducts stopped. Only the-women's liberation move-ment MLF has called for a strike, but the response was negligible. The Paris office of *The Times* worked on regardless.

The minister has an uphill task. The fact is that women's wages still average 33 per cent less than men's, and working women with families put in a 70-hour week, when their menfolk make a great fuss over 39 hours, and expect, as many Frenchmen still do, to be

waited on when they get back

Mme Roudy was anxious that this celebration of International Women's Day should not be confined to hollow speeches and declara-tions of pious intent. Last week, she arranged that all cases of abortion would be reimbursed by the national health system, nealth system, whereas hitherto it was only covered political will", the new arrivals are likely to be distributed around the battalions of the present eight associations, the Catholic Church and the Opposition.

> Today President Mitter-rand also announced to his assembled guests 12 new measures to enhance the equality of French women in society, including an increase in reversionary pensions, access of women to all public offices, creation of a guarantee fund for alimony pay-ments, a reform of the civil code which still bears the mark of that notorious misogynist Napoleon I, and the institution of a 30 per cent quota of women in all 30,000odd local councils, which is bound to put the cat among a host of rural pigeons.

Poland denies sending opponents into exile

From Our Own Correspondent, Warsaw, March 8

continue an amplification of the Helsinki final pact of 1975 at a time when, in its planning to exile opponents of the regime and emphasized that while internees would be allowed to apply to leave, nobody would be compelled to do so. view, events in Poland represent a flagrant violation of

The statement, delivered at a news conference, was aimed at defusing Western criticism that Poland was dispute between Western and Warsaw Pact co untries over the working schedule for the about to start a policy of next few days and turned last Friday's plenary session into the longest one since the conference opened here on November 11, 1980. Begun on banishment. A number of Western countries, through their ambassadors in War-saw, have made clear to the authorities that they are not willing to accept Poles who Friday morning it continued through the weekend, technically speaking, although there was break from 4.20 am on Saturday until 12.35 this afternoon.

During that break, representatives of poutral and have been expelled for political reasons.

Allowing internees to leave (Justice Ministry officials say there are now 3,953) has been toyed with as a possible solution to the problem for some time. The release of the internees would improve Poland's image abroad, it was reasoned, and at the same time ensure that the critical intellectuals did not immediately establish a new oppo-sition. However, as officials ad-

mitted today, only a few people have showed interest in the offer, made tentatively some weeks ago and repeated last week. Officials said that

The Polish Government authorities were satisfied today denied that it was that the emigrants would obey the laws of the land when they returned. The emigration offer did not apply to those arrested and formally charged, or to those interned who would be facing trial by State Tribunal, a category that includes many of the Gierek leadership and indeed Mr Edward Gierek, the former party chief,

Mr Jerzy Urban, the spokesman, said that about 100 of those interned had been charged with offences. However, it is not clear how many of these would be referred to trial, nor when their status changed.

their status changed.

According to figures released today 780 cases have
been referred to cibilian
criminal courts between
December 13, the day that
martial law was declared, and
March 1. Of these, 184 cases
— involving 384 people —
were politically related
crimes (strike organising,
pamphlet distribution, slander and so on).

er and so on).

Not al of these cases have been heard. About 245 have been sentenced, with most jail terms ranging between three and four years.

last week. Officials said that the internees should apply for passports and exit visas in the normal way, that permission could also be granted for their immediate relatives, and that they "would leave as Polish citizens and remain so".

They would be allowed to return to the country if the Italian in solution in a place apart from the internment centures", said in Warsaw today (AFP report).

It was the first official confirmation of Mr Walesa's situation since martial law was declared on December return to the country if the It was the first ornitial painters over, the crowd, the edge of the nune, confirmation of Mr Walesa's rather than over, the crowd, the edge of the nune, situation since martial law Seven miners were killed and surrounded by candles and was declared on December several others died later in wreaths.

remain — stayed in the mine, though not all were underground. After warnings, the miner says, between 3,000 and 4,000 Zomo riot police went into the area, and workers, many of them armed with chains and pick handles, threatened to use a digging machine against the

apparently then asked permission to use their rifles, a fact confirmed by Mr Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the Deputy Prime Minister, who emphasized in an interview with The Times that permission had not been granted. The riot police went in again on December 16, but apparently panicked and shot into, rather than over, the crowd. Seven miners were killed and several others died later in buses were therefore stopped once they were clear of the mine, and several miners took to the woods. Since then, it has been officially claimed that the working normally. The miner says there is still much bitterness and a miner's helmet was placed for several days on the edge of the mine, surrounded by candles and wreaths.

Deaths in Katowice

How miners defied riot police From Roger Boyes, Cracow, March 8

For the first time it has become possible to piece together a detailed account of the mid-December strike in the Wujek mine, near Katowice, which proved to be the bloodiest clash between

bloodiest clash between workers and riot police in 11 weeks of martial law.

According to a coal miner who took part in the events on December 13 and 14, immediately after the declaration of martial law, two shifts of face workers occupied the shaft and the surrounding area. The site of the mine was cordoned off by the mine was cordoned off by police, and possibly troops, though some wives were allowed through with food.

A thousand people - including wives who chose to

The police withdrew after sustaining injuries, and apparently then asked per-

The miners were under- been sentenced for their part standably furious. One group in the Wujek strike but were standably furious. One group seized four Zomo hostages and threatened to tear them to pieces. One was indeed badly injured and was allowed to leave by ambulance. Some of the workers had received mass on the previous day, administered by a priest who had smuggled his way into the mine compound, and these acted as a restraining force.

The colonel in charge of in the Wujek strike but were given relatively mild sentences totalling 13 years, as a mark totalling 13 years, as a mark of the apprehension felt by local authorities about popular unrest. There have been no reported reprisals against those who took part in the strike.

This account is drawn from a tape recording made by the Wujek miner, and not from a meeting with him. However, two Roman Catholic church-

The colonel in charge of The colonel in charge of the operation, speaking over men, one a senior priest, megaphones, told the men testified to the authenticity of the tape and assured The ground. In response to the miners' queries, he did not give a guarantee of safe conduct from the site of the Katowice and has heard mine. There was confusion in the pit and fear that the mine. There was confusion in the pit and fear that the Zomo would use chemical

Zomo would use chemical weapons or gas.

Eventually, after much discussion, the miners agreed to release the hostages in return for safe conduct from the mine. This was agreed and buses arrived, but the miners became convinced the buses would take them to buses would take them to
Zomo headquarters where
they would be beaten up. The
buses were therefore stopped
once they were clear of the
mine, and several miners
took to the woods.

the miner's version.

The story is told in a simple unembroidered way.

often ungrammatical and splintered with emotion. The recording is being circulated in Cracow underground

circles.
The official version of events is that a small group of Solidarity extremists exerted psychological terrorism on the majority of the strikers, forcing them to maintain their protest. Seven or perhaps eight miners — the official versions differ were shot in self-defence by the riot police.

The officials have given few details about the incident because the killing is still a potentially explosive affair, altering both Western percep-tions about the nature of Marshall law and sewing deep suspicion of the Govern-ment among the population.

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General tells coup trial of other military plots

Lieutenant-General Jaime bers of Spain's paramilitary then deputy Army Chief and the other heading figure on the court martial examining "It seemed to me fundation." Milans del Bosch today told the court martial examining last years attempted coup before the seizure of Parlia-ment on February 23 last

Giving his own testimony for the first time, the former commander of the Valencia region said that other coup attempts were being planned at the same time and he referred to a meeting in Madrid a month before the February coup. He had been there with Colonel Antonio Tejero and the other groups were oslo represented at the meeting. They were all mili-tary men, representing what he called "the solution of the colonels".

When General Jose Claver Torrente, the chief military prosecutor, seized on this information, demanding the names of those present, the accused replied to laughter from the benches, where members of the families of

refused to identify two mys-terious figures said by Colorefused to identify two mysterious figures said by Colonel Tejero to have been present at the January meeting, which he said was intended to establish contact with three or four radical groups. The general said that these groups included, not only colonels, but also mem-

From Richard Wigg, Madrid, March 8

himself used

General Milans repeated

the claim that the King favoured a civilian prime minister but that the Queen

wanted a government more

of military men. However, the General said later in his

evidence, that by February 16 he had learnt it had been

decided that Senor Leopoldo

Calvo Sotelo would be the next Prime Minister, ac-

companied by new service chiefs who were all loyal to

mental to stop those more that colonels were conspiring radical grows for there was to overthrow the constitution another solution that could be achieved with the King's support", General Milans told the court.

As the most senior general, was in the newspapers and he was called for cross-examents for the control of the c ination first today, after an attempt by the prosecution to call Colonel Tejero had failed. The court debated this issue for an hour before deciding that military rank must take precedence. General Milans described

General Milans described the other groups variously as "aggressive", and "active and nervous", wanting a solution to an allegedly made to him in two lengthy troubled situation in the country during the last months of the Suarez Government.

The problems included terrorism and security and the creation of autonomy for the regions.

There were rumours of There were rumours of the country was afoot in military (General Milans repeated).

what was afoot in military circles, the 66-year-old general said, giving his testi-mony in a relaxed manner. This put in a poor light the failure of politicians such as

MEP says horrifying seal cull must stop

By Our Foreign Staff Mr Paul Howell, Conserva war raul Howell, Conserva-tive Member of the European Parliament for Norfolk, who flew back from Canada yesterday after vatching the annual seal cull, condemned it as "horrifying and bloody slaughter" and said he is calling for it to be ended. They wanted to replace the riolent solution of the colonels by a more political one which involved asking Gen-eral Armada Prime Minister. even a rumour on the streets". General Milans said.

Her will fly to Strasbourg today in an attempt to Once again, with lavish detail, General Milans spoke of the King's alleged intention to take _____ situation in hand. He alleged this phrase convince the European Pariament that the import of seal pelts should be banned in Europe. The Parliament votes on the issue on Thurwas the one the King had sday. Since more than 90 per cent of the pelts are sold to Europe a vote against their

import would kill the trade.
Mr Howell, who was a
guest of the Canadian
Government and the International Fund for Animal Welfare, was the only MEP to see the killings.

He said: "Clubbing is probably as humane as any way, but with slaughter there

es when seals have been skinned alive. "Official Canadian Government reports indicate skin-ning alive does occur. I think it is disturbing. I feel a sense

is going to be cruelty and we know of a number of instanc-

of outrage.
"The killing takes place in seal nurseries in full view of the parents. You see the animal clubbed, dragged along on a spike with blood pouring out and the mother will be following behind often trying to grab the tail."



Honour for Zamyatin

Mr Leonid Zamyatin, President Brezhnev's press spokesman and the influen-tial head of the Communist Party's international information department who has mation department who has been awarded the Order of Lenin, the highest Soviet decoration, for the second time to mark his sixtieth birthday (Michael Binyon writes from Massaul)

writes from Moscow).

Mr Zamyatin, an unbending bardliner, has taken an aggressive stand in defending Soviet policy overseas and has spearheaded the toughnew anti-western, and expecially anti-western, and new anti-western, and especially anti-American, policy of the Soviet Union.

policy of the Soviet Union.

He is closely identified with Soviet policy towards West Germany, and accompanied President Brezhnev to Bonn in November.

His sharp rebukes there for Herr Jurt Becker, the German spokesman, and his rought handling of the press, however, contradicted the official angressed. official portrayal of frank and friendly negotiations.

The right to read

New maths may not escape the prim parents' axe

From Nicolas Ashford, Washington, March 8

in I. diana Death of a Salesman by Arthur Miller has books, eliminate sex edubeen banned from a highcation courses, and balance school English class because Onida, South Dakota, Aldous Huxley's Brave New World and J. D. Salinger's Catcher in the Rue have been banned from the local school library. According to the American Library Association there move, restrict or deny access to more than 150 books in 34 different states during the past few months. The books range from science fiction like The Kinsman by Ben

Boya to best-sellers like Peter Benchley's Jaws.
The United States with its strong tradition of free speech and deep respect for individual liberty, is not a country normally associated with book-banning. But parents' groups across the country, emboldened by what they see as a spreading mood of conservatism under the Reagan Administration, are demanding that teachers and administrators cleanse their schools of materials and teaching methods they consider anti-family, anti-American and anti-God.

Supported by servative groups, such as the Moral Majority, the John Birch Society and the Christian Broadcasting Network,

lessons about evolution with those of biblical creation.

They are even seeking to revise such concepts as open arguing that such unstruc-tured academic approaches undermine standards of right and wrong and promote rebellion, sexual promiscuity and crime.

The issue of book-banning came before the Supreme Court last week. It considered a case which began in September, 1975, when members of a school board in Long Island banned nine books from class courses and library shelves, including Slaughterhouse Five by Kurt Vonnegut, The Fixer by Bernard Malamud, The Naked Ape by Desmond Morris and Laughing Boy by Eldidge Clause. Eldridge Cleaver.

The court was asked to decide whether the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech protects a student's "right to read". In particular, the court has to decide how much authority school boards have to deter-mine what books students will be allowed to read in school libraries.

The Long Island school case has become something of a cause celebre with both

groups and is seen as a te case for scores of similar incidents of book-banning. More than 20 civil liberty, labour and educational groups have filed suits groups such forms of censorship.

before Appearing Supreme Court last week, Mr George Lipp, the school board lawyer, said school authorities were promoting a certain set of political, moral and social values when they banned the books. That was one of their duties, he maintained. "It was the mission of the nation's 16,000 school districts and should not be subject to the inter-vention of the United States

judiciary. Mr Alan Levine, represent-ing four students who are suing for the return of the books, agreed that school boards "must transmit values... but they may not ignore their obligation to respect diversity of values". respect diversity of values."
There was no constitutional basis for banning books simply because they gave offence, he argued.
"I believe the right to read a book is clearly inherent in any interpretation of the First Amendment's guarantee.

First Amendment's guarantee of free speech," he added. The court is not expected

Mr Levine's interpretation of later this year.

Strasbourg selects PR for Britain

A proportional voting sys-tem for the next direct elections to the European Parliament is due to be chosen by members of the present House in Strasbourg on Wednesday. The system would be identical in all member countries of the EEC, including Britain.

At the first direct elections

has been rather different. Style has been rather different. Style has been the watchword in Washington, and formality representation system to choose its MEPs. In June, 1980, the Parliament's political affairs committee was the strength of the carters. They attended a country to the carters are the control of the carters. cal affairs committee was authorized to draw up a report on a uniform electoral procedure and mevitably the in the beautiful Santa Ynez committee has chosen a procedure has chosen a p

The one that has been favoured is based on the regional list system, whereby gional constituency with between three and 15 MEPs. Although special measures could be applied to regions like Scotland or Sicily, the system would be very similar

The suggested system being debated on Wednesday would mean that voting would have to take place throughout the Community between Sunday morning and Monday evening. EEC citizens would have the right to vote provided they live in the European Community. This would mean that expatriates would at least have the right deep baritone voice, a grace-

in favour of this system, with the notable exception of the European Democratic Group (British Conservatives). They intend to try to persuada intend to try to persuade Parliament to accept a mixture of the British system of single member constituencies for three quarters of the seats, with the other quarter chosen by a kind of proportional representation.

This mixture is unlikely to duced was a 21-year-old withuoso of the electric violin called Mark O'Connor, who is currently appearing with a band called "The Dregs"—"That's new wave country music"; he explained. The concert was held on the Rancho Sierra Grande, for merly the property of James portional representation.

This mixture is unlikely to find favour with the majority of the 434 members, so the regional list system is the one likely to go forward for the Council of Ministers to consider.

The reluctance of the European Democrats to accept the regional system is understandable given a com-parison of the results they achieved in 1979 using the first past the post method, compared with the results they would have achieved with the proposed system.

RESULTS OF 1979 EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT DIRECT ELECTIONS

HEATH ASKS THE CITY FOR AID

By Our Foreign Staff. Mr Edward Heath, the former Prime Minister and member of the Brandt Commission on international commission on international sales and the press were sary, and the press were sales and to see such a public

the City to return to its true and ancient function of financing production around the world, Mr Heath told a lunchtime audience at the Bishopsgate Institute in London. Only by investing in the developing world would the industrialized countries the able to stimulate demand and cut their own record Afterwards the President

Day off for Reagan on a rancho

From Michael Hamlyn Santa Barbara, California March 8

When President Carter was in the White House he brought to it an air of informality, what the Americans call a "down home atmosphere". He and his staff wore jeans and informal shirts and listened to country music. music.
The Reagan White House

They attended a country and western concert, seated

ture of country warmth and show business sophistication, of both down a uptown and curiously it had a real Californian charm.

The Public Broadcasting Service, the quintessentially middle brow television channel, has been broadcasting a series of White House concerts patronized by the Reagans, usually in evening dress.

would at least have the right to vote for an MEP.

Most of the political groups in the Parliament have indicated that they are in favour of this system, with least of the content of the system, with least of the content of the system with least of the content of the system with least of the system with a system wi

The young artist he intro-duced was a 21-year-old virtuoso of the electric violin merly the property of James Stewart, the film actor, but now owned by Mr and Mrs Stuart Gilered, who make a

comfortable living by breed-ing, training, showing and selling "cutting horses". The President and Mrs Reagan watched a demonstration of horse cutting before the show. A cutting horse is breed and trained to perform the job of separating an animal from a herd and

preventing its return. During a cutting horse contest the separated animal is headed backtowards the herd and has to prevented from returning there. As the calf dodges and twists to get by, the horse make counter moves to hold it where he is.

He is not guided by his rider, and indeed in yesterday's demonstration Mr Gilered removed the bridle as the horse stood head to head with the calf, and turned and swung according to its own instinct and training. instinct and training.

Mrs Reagan shivered slightly in the surprisingly chill wind and drizzle. Her

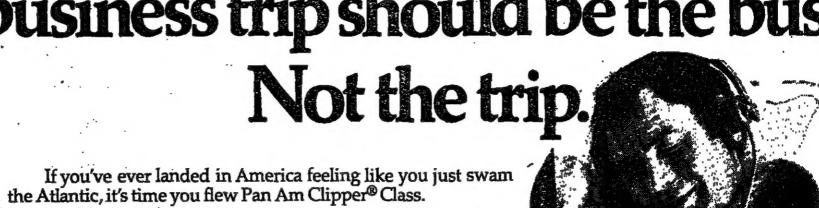
husband put his arm around sary, and the press were pleased to see such a public

development, yesteday urged the City to take the lead in backing investment projects in the developing world.

As the United States moved more deeply into recession, it was an ideal opportunity for Mrs Reagan replied: "Let's just talk about cattle and The Reagans and 850

others sat down under a marquee to a country feast of thanked the performers

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Pym: reluctant:

Zimbabwe tries four whites on treason charges

From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, March 8

appeared in the High Court in Bulawayo today charged with capital offences stemming from alleged plots to destroy key installations and force the secession of the province of Matabeleland.

The four accused, who have spent 112 days in detention since being arrested under emergency

rested under emergency powers, were escorted before Mr Justice Gubbay in hand-cuffs and leg-irons for the first treason trial to be held in Zimbabwe since indepen-

dence.
Dr Francis Bertrand, aged 58, a dentist; Mr Victor Radmore, aged 53, a council gardener; Mr Stephen Bergardener; mr Stephen Ber-trand, aged 24; and Mr Allen Cauvin, aged 21, all pleaded not guilty to planning to destroy bridges and railway lines to force secession. They also pleaded not guilty to hoarding arms of war namely seven rifles, about 1,200 rounds of amunition, two hand grenades and explosives .

Both charges carry the death penalty under the Law and Order Maintenance Act although no executions have taken place since indepen-

Four white Zimbabweans appeared in the High Court in Bulawayo today charged men had formed themselves with capital offences stem. tion to stage Operation
Assegai to overthrow the
Government of Mr Robert
Mugabe and establish an
independent state in Matabeleland supported by South

> the United People's Associ-ation of Matabeleland, A moribund political organiza-tion advocating secession. He stood unsuccessfully as an independent candidate at the

considerable influence over the Mdebele people of the province, many of whom support Mr Joshua Nkomo the loyalists in the Army to

mutiny.

During the morning recess

National Party elects de Klerk as leader

emerged on the South African political scene after the split in the ruling national party which led last week to the expulsion of Dr Andries
Treurnicht, high priest of
aparthied in its most ruthless
form. And 15 other rightwing MPs opposed to powerwhomas between whitesharing between whites, coloureds (those of mixed

Energy Affairs aged 46, who was chosen unanimously at the weekend to replace Dr Treurnicht as chairman of the party's Transvaal wing, which is by far the biggest and most powerful of the four provincial components of the federally-organized

Transvaal has usually pro-vided the Prime Minister, and Mr de Klerk is already being ralked of as the heir to Mr P.W. Botha, the present incumbent. Mr Botha him-self, coming from the Cape, is an exception to the general rule, and he has never been entirely forgiven by the political barons of Transvaal for trespassing on what they have come to regard as their Fief.

Mr de Klerk played the key role in organizing the defeat of Dr Treurnicht at the end of last month when he challenged Mr Botha for control of the Transvaal Party machine, and in confining the right-wing revolt to manageable proportions. The Prime Minister accordingly owes him a considerable political debt. He has also

UK avoids racial conference

By Simon Scott Plummer The British Government yesterday rejected an invi-tation to take part in a conference on South Africa

conference on South Africa organized by the Anti-Apartheid Movement and the United Nations Special Committee against Apartheid. However, Mr Richard Luce, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, told an AAM delegation headed by the chairman, Mr Robert Hughes, Labour MP for Aberdeen North, that the Government would be prepared to send an official to listen to part of the conference, which is due to take place in London from March 11 to 13. Mr Luce said he himself would be willing to meet the Most Rev Trevor Huddlestone, Archbishop of the Indian Ocean and AAM honorary president, after the conference.

onference.

According to a Foreign
Office spokesman, the AAM
invitation was refused because the conference is being
organized in connexion with the International Year of Mobilization of Sanctions against South Africa. This was launched by a United Nations General Assembly resolution last December.

Cape Town: A Bill to modify apartheid in sport in South Africa was published in Parliament yesterday (Reuter reports).

The Bill is one of a number of models and models.

of amendments to racial segregation laws, promised by Mr Berrit Viljoen, the Minister of Education and Sport, last May to promote

multiracial sport. El Hongkong: A South African hockey team which two months ago cancelled a visit to Hongkong in March has arrived quietly in the British il Hongkong: A South African hockey team which two months ago cancelled a visit to Hongkong in March has arrived quietly in the British colony, two local newspapers reported yesterday (Reuter reports). They said the team, the Flamingos, was hoping to arrange two games during its stay

not guillotined TIME TABLE

Dr Bertrand was leader of

His son Stephen and Mr Cauvin were both soldiers in the former Rhodesian security forces and are alleged to have won Pretoria's support for the plot while in South Africa before their arrest. Mr Donovan said a key element was to recruit a spirit medium who wielded

Dr Bertrand told reporters: "This is a frame-up. The case

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg, March & A powerful new figure has been charged with the task of shoring up party unity to prevent further defections. **Amersham**

Born into a highly political family, Mr de Klerk is the younger brother of Dr Wimpie de Klerk, the editor-inchief of Die Transvaler. The National Party newpaper in Transval, who is credited with having coined the terms Verligte (enlightened) and Verkramme (parrow or conrace) and Asians.

He is Mr F. W. de Klerk,
the Minister of Mineral and Verkrampte (narrow or con-servative) to describe the two

main conflicting trends within the ruling party.

The two terms suggest a difference that is sometimes is more apparent than real. The Verligie elements are supposed to be those who believe in reform, the removal of petty dicrimination and the adjustment of apartheid to make it more responsive to economic realities party.
Since it came to power, (especially by accepting that blacks are a permanent and ineradicable presence in

white" cities). By contrast, the Ver-krampte factor assheres to the strict apartheid of segre-gation insisting that the flow of rural blacks to the cities must be reversed and all black political activity con-fined to the tribal "Home-

The elder de Klerk is crertainly one of the former; but the position of his younger brother is less clear. In his first statements nce the ousting of Dr Treurnicht he has has been at pains to reassure the faithful that the Government in no way supports full racial

Leading article, page 13

Prisoners of conscience



Pakistan:

Merai Muhammad Khan

By Caroline Moorehead On February 26, 1981, Meraj Muhammad Khan, a well known politician, was arrested with other political leaders, students and lawyers for attending a meeting of the central executive committee of the Movement for the Restoration of Democ-

racy.

The movement had been formed earlier in the month by Pakistan's nine banned political parties to call for an end to martial law, the restoration of human rights and the holding of general elections. Since then Mr Khan has been held without trial, the past three months incommunicado

incommunicado

It is not his first time in prison. He was jailed under the Bhutto administration while serving as a governwhile serving as a govern-ment minister, from May, 1974, until November, 1977. Since the 1977 military coup he has been imprisoned twice, the first time in 1978, when he served two months after a strike by journalists.

Oil Bill threatened if

There was a danger that the Oil and Gas (Enterprise) Bill, which allows for the sale of shares in the upstream oil-producing business of the British National Oil Corporation and permits for competition in the supply of gas, would not get through both Houses of Parliament unless it was guillotined, Mr Francis Pym. Lord president of the Council and Leader of the House, said when he moved the timetable notion. He said he did so with some regret and only after the most careful consideration. Progress had been slow and had the Government not taken action, the passage of the Bill would have been in jeopardy.

One debate in committee took nearly six bours and discussion ranged from Tudor history, to the merits of hill and valley sheep, and the film career of President Reagan. This was enjoyable stuff but did not seem to enable the committee to make

to enable the committee to make a great deal of progress.

At the end of the sitting on Thursday the committee had dealt with just 11 clauses, and 25 clauses and four schedules remained to be considered. It was against this background that the

against this background that the Government reluctantly concluded that the guillotine was needed. At the present rate of progress the Bill could still be in committee as the House approached the summer recess and that was not acceptable. It was right for the Opposition to oppose measures in which it did not believe, but it was also right for the Government to promote its legislative programme so that its measures could be on the statute book within a reasonable time. The purpose of the motion was to ensure that the passage of the

float highly

successful

Bir Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, said be had never seen or heard so much nonsense written or spoken about anything as there had been about the flotation of the shares of Amersham International. He described it as a highly successful act of denationalization, and suggested this was why Labour MPs had not liked it.

MPs had not liked it.

Mr Lawson, asked if he was satisfied with the advice of Messrs Rothchilds, the merchant bankers, on the fixing of share prices in relation to the privatization of Amersham International, said he was satisfied that Rothchilds gave the Government their best advice. (Labour laughter).

Mr Test Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab): since before the event The Investors' Chronicle solemnly assured its readers to expect a premium of 30p over the existing share price of 142p, how come neither Mr Lawson mor Rothschilds were so wise?

Mr Lawson: He is characteristi-cally wrong. What The Investors' Chronicle said at the time the issue and the price were announced — back on February

ambitiously priced.

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C):
Would he tell those who have
become instant experts with the
benefit of hindsight that if the
issue had been carried by way of
tender, there would have been a
higher price bearing in mind the
amount of interest retained in
the issue, and that the end
amount received by the Government might have been less.

The issue at least had the
benefit of spreading the issue
well among the small investors
Mr Lawson: He is right. This was
a highly successful act of
denationalization and the tax-

14 or 15 — was that ambitiously priced.

ENERGY

The motion proposed that the The motion proposed that the standing committee abould report the Bill to House on or before March 23. The committee would continue with four sixtings a week. This would enable another 10 sittings to take place before 10 server.

percentage of the percentage o

midnight.
Mr John Silkin, chief Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs, said in the apring Mr Pym's fancy lightly turned to timerable motions. He was remarkably consistent.

MPs were dealing with a Bill which had got to clause 12, which was one-third of the whole Bill. Ten clauses had been dealt with in three weeks. On that basis he could not imagine how Mr Pym could asy that the Bill was not to be ready until the summer recess. That seemed to be a fault of arithmatic.

Ins had been one of the most important, controversial and complex Bills to be put before the House this session and it came as late as the end of latuary: Of course it was going to take time. Once in committee, the pace had not been so slow.

important chuses were still to be dealt with. Discussion on safety in offshore activities would be curtailed. would be curtailed.

Why was the Government rushing this through? There was no shortage of legislative time.

It was extraordinary and amazing that, at a time when the whole question of the British National Oil Corporation and the rip off was taking place and being duscussed, there should be this desire to sell off quickly when North Sea oil prices were falling.

payer got a fair price of 19 times prospective price earnings which was 10 times price earnings for the average of shares on the

was to times price earnings for the average of shares on the Financial Times index, with figures considerably less than the 19 times earnings even for companies like GEC and Marks and Spencer. The reason Labour MPs do not like it is because it was a successful piece of denationalization. Mr Merlyn Rees, chief Opposition spokesman on energy: Does he consider that his decision on the method of sale was the right one for the community? Mr Lawson: I accepted the advice that was given by my advisers at the time and I am fully responsible for that. I am satisfied that it was a successful result. I have never seen or heard so much nonsense written or spoken about anything as there has been about this particular florence.

spoken about anything as there has been about this particular flotation.

The idea that the price at which the shares are now being traded was a price that could have been secured for everyone as a whole in the first instance, is

a view not shared by anybody who knows anything about the stock market.

Lawson: Nonsense written and spoken

Early help for

big electricity

Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, said he hoped the Government would soon be able to do something of signifi-

particularly on the Government front beach, always came to the fore. What the Government called privatization or privatizing was, in fact, his own particular idealors.

eology. But there was a better word

than privatization. It was "Amersham", the selling off of publicly
owned assets at bargain basement
prices and regardless of the
public interest. This was a new
and important topic.

The Bill was wicked and evil
from the point of view of the
converse respects. An attentor from the point of view of the country's prospects. An attempt was being made to prevent its being properly discussed so that the people would not understand property what was being done in their name.

Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermine, Lab) said the reason for the haste was that the Government had been looking at public assets it could flog and thereby reduce the public sector borrowing

the public sector borrowing requirement. In view of the conditions of the world oil market, bowever, this was probably the worst possible time to put Britail on the market.

Because of the guillotine there would not now be sufficient time.

to examine the vital safety aspects of the Bill. The Leeder of the House was playing politics with people's lives. with people's lives.

Dr Dickson Mahon (Greenock and Port Glasgow, SDP) said there could have been an alternative to this timetable motion. At the beginning of the committee stage, the Government and the Opposition could have agreed to a programme.

Now they would be compelled to find such a programme and the Government should seriously consider withdrawing the motion and try to negotiate a voluntary

and try to negotiate a voluntary timetable to satisfy everyone. imetable to sainty everyone.

Mr Peter Lloyd (Fareham, C) said
that there should be no delay in
implementing the powers of the
Bill, and be therefore supported

Government wanted to go into privatization it was not a matter which should just be discussed on the back pages of the Financial Times. cance for heavy electricity users who had suffered a great disparity in electricity costs compared to those on the continent. He added that he was not Anti-social

oil companies saying that any action would be overything the industry would Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, has set up a working party to review existing machinery for examining pro-posals submitted by oil com-panies, Mr Hamlah Gray, Minis-ter of State for Energy, said during expections. overything the industry would like. Mr Lawson also said market prices for oil products depended on the balance of supply and demand in a highly competitive market.

The price of gas to the home (he continued) will remain much cheaper than both oil and electricity, and among the cheapest in Europe.

For most other consumers the prospect is that prices will rise broadly in line with other costs in the economy. I would expect that prices to the vast majority of consumers will remain generally in line with those on the continent. during questions.

projects by

Mr Merlyn Rees, Opposition

spokesman on energy, said a 10 per cent error in the sale of BNOC assets could cost £150m so it was proper for the House to discuss the method of sale. If the

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) had asked the Secretary of State for Energy to decline to deal with the Mobil Oil Company pending the outcome of their negotiations to locate a liquid petroleum gas tanker in the Solent.

Mir Hamish Gray: No. In any case Mobil is not negotiating to locate a tanker in the Solent.

continent.
Mr John Osborn (Sheffield, Hallam, C) had asked Mr Lawson to tell industry how gas and electricity prices were going to compare with those on the continent in the next year, and to Mr Adley: Now Mobil have backed off in face of the unanimous hostile opposition to the proposal, his department in its dealing with the oil companies should take note of their social activities. He should consider this proposal thoroughly antisocial.

He should give a personal assure domestic consumers that they would be at an advantage, at any rate in gas, over France and Germany especially, for two or three years to come. Domestic consumers did not seem to be

Mr Lawson agreed that domestic consumers were generally unaware that, despite the considerable increase in domestic gas prices, it was still much cheaper than in France and Germany. Mr Isn Lloyd (Havant and Waterloo, C): The market has done olenty in destroying the

cohesion of Opec. As this was virtually a disaster for the western world. Will he encourage Mr. Gray: I give both those

assurances. It is the policy of my department to scrutinize care-fully any proposals brought forward by the oil companies. Mr Howell has already set up a Mr Lawson: He should not try to lure me into saying something which might be considered undiplomatic. But I take the force of what he says. I hope he working party to review urgently existing machinery and recommend any changes felt necessary. Controls exist in legislation will approve the positive way in which the British National Oil Corporation recently responded to market forces in reducing North Sea Oil prices by \$4 a falling to the safety and health executive and the Departments of Trade and Transport. I shall ensure the views of the Department of Energy are made available.



Silkin: Evil and wicked bill

the timetable motion which would see it on the statute books at reasonable speed.

There were important questions of safety in gas being piped ashore and producers supplying their own customers direct. Therefore it was appalling that so much time had been spent on early stages of the Bill.

Mr. Parer Viggers (Gosport, C) If the Government was going to proceed, the Bank of England should have a merchant bank attached to it to handle such sales. It would be better if people who paid money into the funds of the Conservative Party were not involved.

Knocking the public sector was

Knocking the public sector way regarded as a national sport. Unless they put their mind into the running of the nationalized industries, the way capital was injected and with management training, there would be nowt for the comfort of anybody in Britain.

much time that the Bill.

Mr Peter Viggers (Gosport, C) said the Bill's purpose was to allow a saie of some of BNOC's oil-producing business. There were large risks involved in oil and gas exploration and production which were best taken by private enterprise. The arhievements in the North Sea had overwhelmingly been those of private enterprise.

It was right that the Opposition's major weapon should be time, but important that this weapon should not be abused.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, Britain.

Mr Nigel Lawson, Secretary of State for Energy, said one of the reasons behind their preference for seeing as much as possible of industry in the private rather than the public sector, exposed to competition wherever possible, was the acute difficulty, with the best will in the world, of achieving some kind of political framework for these essentially commercial and financial decisions.

weapon should not be abused.
Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee,
East, Scot Nat) said debates on
motions of this kind turned out
to be a parliamentary scandal and
an utter waste of time. He
copposed the motion because the
time available for discussion
would be unbalanced.
The Bill, particularly the early
part, represented an important
measure to Scottish MPs because
it placed at risk a lot of jobs in
Scotland. The Government had provided a fair and reasonable timetable. It allowed reasonable time for discussion on the gas proposals

It was essential that the It was essential that the Government was in a position to be able to sell shares in Britoil when market conditions were right, and at the best prices for the taxpayer. Nor was there any the BBC.

timetable motion was

Minister to hold talks on charges

Mr David Mellor, Under-Secretary of State for Energy, said that he had asked the Deputy Chairman of the Electricity Council and the Deputy Chairman of the British Gas Corporation to meet him to discuss standing charges paid by retirement pensioners for their gas and electricity supplies.

Along with Mr Anthony Newton, Under Secretary of State for Health and Social Security, he was reviewing the problems faced by the elderly and other low income consumers in paying standing charges. The

and orner low income consumers: in paying standing charges. The hoped to reach a conclusion fairly soon, he said in reply to Mr Anthony Durant (Reading North,

Mr Durant said Pensioners feel deeply that their standing charges are often much larger than their consumption. They do not resent having to pay for what they use, but resent the standing charges.

should take note of their social activities. He should consider this proposal thoroughly antisocial.

He should give a personal assurance he will talk to Mr Devid Howell, Secretary of State for Transport, who has been given responsibility for coordinating activity to make sure environmentally monstrous proposals like this cannot proceed in future.

The only way to do that is to legislate quickly so local authorities and others have power to While they are looking care-

fully at ways of assisting the consumers, it may be questionable whether it is more appropriately done down this particular

Occupational asthma

Mr Hugh Rossi, Minister for Social Security, in a written reply, said regulations were laid today (Monday) to take effect from March 29, to prescribe occupational asthma as an industrial disease for the purposes of industrial injuries benefit.

MP s query Reagan invitation

US PRESIDENT

imber of Labour MPs wanted to know who issued the invitation to President Reagan to address both Houses of Parliament furing his visit to Britain in

June.
Mr Frank Dobson (Camden,
Holborn and St Pancras South,
Lab) said they would like to know
whether the Speaker had been

whereas there were a numbe of distinguished American presi Whereas there were a number of distinguished American presidents in the past, or existing heads of other states, to whom such an invitation might reasonably have been extended, they did not believe that a preponderant number of the British people welcomed it being extended to President Reagan.

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas): I have been here long enough not to believe everything I read in the papers.

Mr George Cunningham (Islington, South and Finsbury, Ind Lab): Some of us would be surprised if the head of a foreign state, or anyone else, could be invited apparently by Parliament without the Houses taking a decision to do so.

If it is the Government that extends an invitation to Mr X to appear in the Princes Chamber or Westminster Hall and then invites us to the party too, that is one situation the Government has in its own hands to arrange, I

in its own hands to arrange, I

iff the invitation is from the Commons and the Lords I would hope that needs the approval of the two Houses.

The Speaker: I will look at it and write to him. There has not been such a visit during my six years in the Chair, not that I recall off-head at any rate. (Laughter) in the chair, not that I recall off-hand, at any rate. (Laughter)

If if would help the House (he said later) I will make a simple statement, but I cannot say when because I take time to consider these matters.

Not enough pedestals

STATUES

Former Prime Ministers Mr Stanley Baldwin and Mr Ramsay Macdonaid were two candidates for statues in the members' lobby of the House of Commons, but this was unlikely in the immediate future, Mr Francis Pyth, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House,

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab), who had wanted Mr Pym to ask the Services Com-mittee to consider placing within mittee to consider placing within the House statues commemorating champions of universal suffrage in the United Kingdom, said that more appropriate than whether or not there should be a statue of Mr Baldwin in the members lobby would be to honour those people, such as the Chartists and Suffragette leaders, who had established universal suffrage.

Mr Pyra: That is a matter of opinion. Mr Winnick must seek wide support in the House if he success of that particular desire. John Biggs-Davidson (Epping Forest, (C): Having regard to the Forest, (C): Having regard to the Conservative Party resolution of 1887 on this matter, Mrz Pankhurst's Conservative connections, and the work of the Conservative and unionist Women's Suffrage Association, should we not have hipartisan agreement on a suitable com-memoration, but not necessarily this one?

Mr Pym: That matter can be pursued. There are many candi-dates but few pedestals. Sir-Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C): Would it not be appropriate to honour the two Prime Ministers who did most to enable the Labour Party to enter this place

— Stanley Baldwin and Ramsey
Macdonald?

Mr Pym: They are two candidates. There is a certain support for one of these two Prime Ministers.

Mr Lawson said later; Looking ahead, current coal prices will run until November. Assessing damages for pain and suffering

Rate subsidy for elderly and disabled passengers

LONDON FARES

The Greater London Council said it wanted to go on paying London Transport for concessionary fares for the elderly and disabled following the law lord's ruling on the Fares Fair schame, but there had been no mention of concessionary fares in the ruling, Lord Belwin Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said when moving the second reading of the Travel Concessions (London) Bill.

It was the GLC which said it could no longer go on financing these concessions. Apparently it had something else it would rather spend its money on.

The Bill would give the GLC the same powers as other

the same powers as other authorities to enter into arrangements for the provision of travel concessions for the elderly and disabled. Any expenditure would be relevant for rate support erant.

grant.

There was no need for immediate legislation to enable the council to pay a reasonable amount of subsidy to London

amount or substay to London Transport.

The Fares Fair scheme had been introduced without proper regard for the interests of the ratepayers and had been political dogma rather than transport policy. While it was easy to criticize a scheme which had brought turmoil to the London Transport system, there were serious underlying problems and it would be premature to deal with these by hasty legislation.

The council was now engaged in a misteading publicity campaign to actively encourage employees of London Transport to strike and refuse to collect the new fares and encouraging Londoners to act illegally by refusing to pay them. That was the height of irresponsibility. Lord Underhill, for the Opposition, said what had not been decided by the law lords was what was the level of rate support grant which would be acceptable. What were the criteria for determining the level of grant and what subsidies could be paid? Who decided that a level

of £89m was lawful, but £149m was not?

of £89m was lawful, but £149m was not?

The Government also has to answer the question of how far the GLC could go in taking from rates income money to finance a major fares policy. What legal authority was there to refer to?

He welcomed the Bill, but urged the Government to cease making political capital out of London's transport and to get on with the job of putting the law into order.

Lord Tordoff (L) said that the responsibility lay with Parliament to get the law right, and particularly with the Government to bring forward legislation to correct anomalies and fill gaps over London Transort. The Bill singularly failed to do that.

We are (he said) within a matter of days of public transportation in the capital city being set on a course which could lead to its total destruction. It could lead to its total destruction. It could lead to its total destruction. It could lead to response to the problem was needed on the short period and to try to recoup it through the rates. A much less dogmatic approach to the problem was needed on the part of the GLC and a lower degree of inactivity on the part of the Government.

Making rude noises about the GLC would not make the problem go away. The Government must act soon.

The Bill was read a second

act soon.
The Bill was read a second

The total number of weapons held on firearm certificates in Northern Ireland at December 31, 1881, was 115,940, Mr John Patten, Under Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, stated Details of the number of firearms certificates due for renewal and the number of renewal applications refused during the last three years were respectively as follows: 1979 18,695 and 92; 1980 16,711 and 79; 1981 39,422 and 78.

JUSTICE In assessing damages for pain and suffering caused by injuries, courts should take into account

aware of this.

that process?

courts should take into account any suffering caused by the awareness that a plaintiff's life had been reduced. This will be possible under proposed reforms to the law of dahages for personal injury contained in the Administration of Justice Bill. Lord Halleham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, moving the second reading of the Bill in the House of Lords, said that broadly speaking it contained for England, Wales and Scorland certain recommendations of the Pearson Commission which, in relation to England, emorsed the Law Commission report on the assessment of damages published in 1973.

The main changes concerned

Law Commission report on the assessment of damages published in 1973.

The main changes concerned the abolition of certain claims for damages or rights or action. It abolished damages for loss of expection of life and provided that in assessing damages in respect of pain and suffering caused by the injuries, the court should take account of any suffering caused or likely to be caused to the plaintiff by awareness that his expectation of life that been reduced.

That would abolish what was often called the conventional award of expectation of life currently at about £1,250 which wat regarded as being of little financial significance and had often been cruticated as derisory in respect of the death of a wife, husband or children.

That did not effect any claim by a living plaintiff for damages for loss of income where his life had been shortened.

The Bill abolished a number of archaic actions for loss of services. There was no longer any place for an action on behalf of a husband for being deprived of the loss of services or society of a living wife as a result of injuries suffered by her, or for the benefit of a parent on the grounds of his having been deprived of the services of services by a menal servant or of seduction of a family servant in his employ-

ment, of for the emicement and harbouring of an employer's servants, would be abolished. There was an anachronistic, even proprietory, flavour, about those actious, and they ought to go.

There were important changes made in the Fatal Accidents Act, 1976, with parts of the first four sections of that Act being replaced. The old section I was replaced by a new section which increased the range of dependants who suight bring an action in respect of fatal injury. In future those people covered would include all ascendants and descendants of a deceased in respect of any parent, grand parent, children and grand children, former spouses and any serious treated by the deceased as the recommendation of the Law Commission and endorsed by the Pearson report.

The award could be made respect of any parent, grand parent, children and grand children, former spouses and any person treated by the deceased as a child.



Hailsham: Fixed sum for

The Bill introduced a new claim for damages for bereavement. The proposal followed the Law Commission's recommendations of 1973. It would give the fixed sum by way of damages to a spouse for the loss of the other spouse and to parents for the loss of a child. The amount was fixed by the Bill at £3,500, but would be capable of being increased by order.

In deciding that this was the

increased by order.

In deciding that this was the right approach the Government had rejected proposels in the Pearson report which recommended a right to damages for loss of society which would have been available to children for the loss of parents and would have been tied to a figure of one half average industrial earnings.

I believe (he said) that no mountary sum can adequately compensate a person for becave-

At present, where there was this sort of medical uncertainty, the judge had to award one tenth of the sum that would be awarded if there was certainty. That meant that if the condition did not exist the plaintiff was over-compensated, but if it did, he was greatly under-compensated. In either case, the award was bound to be wrong.

either case, the award was bound to be wrong.

The new provision allowed accounts to take a different if approach. Damages could be given on the evidence of what swas known and a plaintiff could a apply later for damages when the feared event actually took place.

He did not imagine the procedure would be employed very often but when it was, it would be manifestly fairer that the existing method.

Lord Mishoon (Lab) while welcoming the Bill generally, said it there was much truth in the saying that in the event of an accident it was cheaper to kill

than to maim, because the objective of the law was to compensate not to punish. For example, the award for loss of expectation of life was normally set at £1.250.

The Bill did not allow a minor to the control of the

The Bill did not allow a mmor unmarried child to claim damages for bereavement when it was often a child that suffered most when a parent died in an accident While a man or woman could remarry, a child could never replace a parent.

While a child could benefit under the Fatal Accidents Act, that was based on the earnings of that was based on the earnings of the deceased so if a non-working mother died there could be no claim, as also when a man was disabled or blind and not working.

Commission and endorsed by the Pearson report.

The award could be made where a medical prognosis was uncertain or where there was a chance falling short of probability that some serious or wasting disease might be present in the claimant's condition. Such an example was where someone's sight had been damaged in a seccident and where the medical evidence was that the person could actually be going blind within five years.

Remedy under the existing law was unsatisfactory and entailed the plaintiff taking part in a split trial, first on the issue of hiability followed by assessment of the damages.

At present, where there was this sort of medical uncertainty, the judge had to award one tenth of the sum that would be awarded if there was certainty. That meant that if the condition didnot exist the plaintiff was overcompensated, but if it did, he was received. I have always taken the view that there was no sum of money which is not an insult to the bereaved person whether it is £10m or £10. I know that I am not expressing the view of the majority but nothing will alter that opinion.

He had opted for a determinate sum in the Bill, and would follow a policy which was not his opinion.

> Parliament today Commons (2.30): Questions: Social Services; Prime Minister. Budget. Lords (2.30): Civic Government (Scotland) Bill, report, second day. Debate on Pitcairn Island.

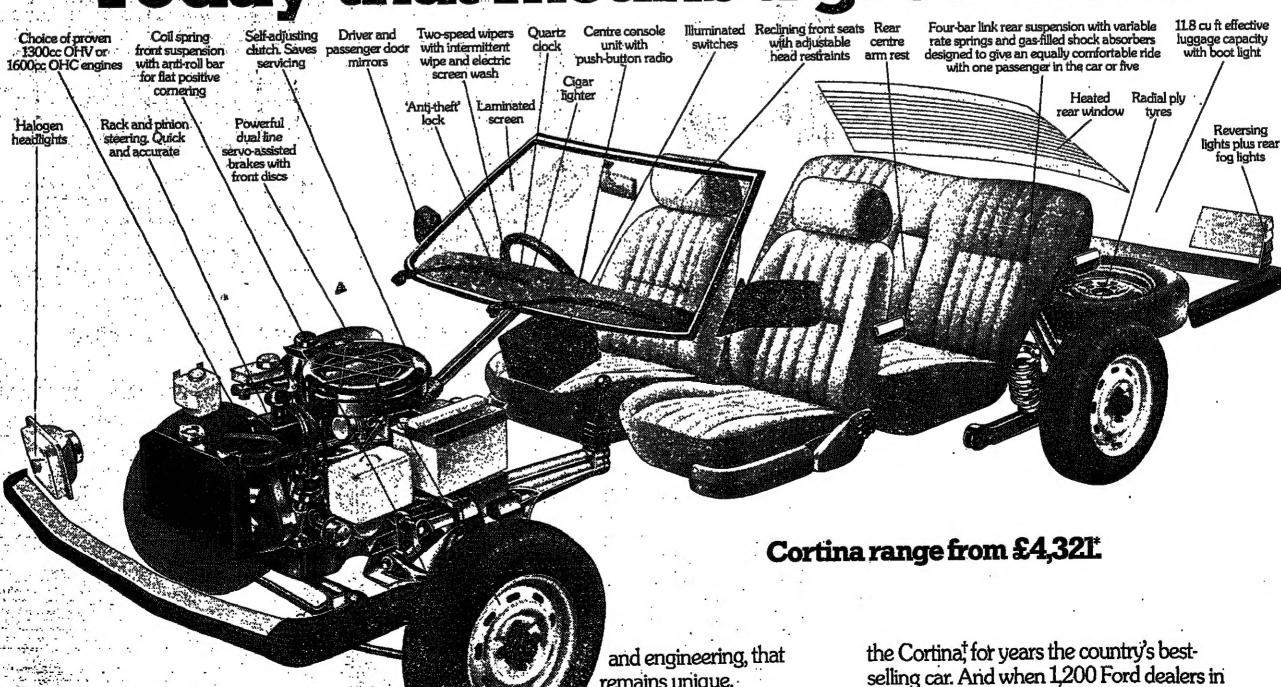
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Right centre: Irish linen dirndl skirt in khaki, cornflower blue, white or red, £58, matching workwear jacket £48, round-collared pleated linen shirt £52 and leather belt £12.50. All by Margaret Howell from 25/26 St Christopher's Place, W1. Pin-striped waistcoat £14.99 from Hobbs, South Molton Street, W1. Striped underskirt £19.99 from Miss Selfridge, London branches. Cameo brooch from Barkers of Kensington and Army and Navy, Bicycle, Raleigh Cameo £107.20 from The London Bicycle Company, 41, Floral Street, WC2.

Right: Peat brown linen/cotton prairie skirt £69, tan striped cotton blouse £38, both by Sheridan Barnett, pleated leather belt by Malcolm Parsons. All from Chic of Hampstead, Roxy, Kensington Church Street W8, Lucinda Byre, Liverpool, Y. Winocour, Glasgow. Ochre tiered and tucked underskirt £26.95 from Laura Ashley. Cameo from Barkers of Kensington and Army and Navy Stores, Canvas lace-up bootees from Manolo Blahnik, 49/51 Old Church Street, SW3. Rocking chair £250 from American furniture department at

Hair by DAR at CLIFFORD STAFFORD. Photographs by NICK BRIGGS.

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The Austin Reed woman cannot

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Simple dresses and softly shaped separates in

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Above: Denim prairie skirt on hip basque, £18.95 by Monix from Fenwick of Bond Street. Broderie anglais petticoat £14.99 from Ronnie Stirling and Stirling Cooper branches. High-necked cotton lace blouse £28.95 from Laura Ashley. Leg-o'mutton sleeved ticking blouse £11.99 Warehouse, Duke Street W1, Bond Street Centre. Leeds. Leather belt by Mulberry. Ribbed tights from Barkers and Army and Navy Stores. Button boots £37.95 from Anello and Davide, Drury Lane WC2, Oxford

Top right: Puff-sleeve fine cotton blouse £39, charcoal grey pin-striped cotton skirt £49, both from Courtenay, 24 Brook Street, W1. Prairie patterned cotton knit waistcoat £39.50 from Mulberry at Harrods, Liberty, Jigsaw, Richmond, Jeunesse, Worcs. Leather thonged cowboy belt £5.99, Chelsea Girl branches. Red straw hat by Bermona, £10.95 from Fenwicks of Bond Street.



Luscious purple grapes clinging to scarlet straw or a vanilla and strawberry con-coction curled up at the sides — the hats in David Shilling's new summer collection new summer collection looked good enough to eat.

The pretty private dining room at the Ritz where he held his show, seemed to inspire London's liveliest milliner with gastronomic ideas. A chic small hat was an inverted ice cream cone in an inverted ice cream cone in navy and white straw. An important new shape was the return of the cloche, stunning in lacquered straw in candy floss pink.

David Shilling's hats now have a much deeper crown and the brims of the larger hars are tryined down.

and the brims of the larger hats are turned down.

Boughs of pink cherry blossom, big lily blooms and clusters of spring flowers made young and fresh trimmings in a show that was dominated by pink and white (perfectly matched to the complexions of the upper class model girls).

Prim and plain, these pioneers

With one more spin of the celestial globe, fashion is pointing its finger at the New World. Or, rather, it is an olde worlde America of settlers and pioneers, taking the covered wagon route West.

route west.

The survival of the peasant skirt into the space age, has been one of fashlon's oddities. We have seen it and worn it in many different guises since it first sprouted as a compostgrown alternative to the mini skirt and the trouser suit.

Ethnic fashion seemed to be firmly he Third World, parade of Peruvian peasant skirts, Indian prints and African beads, often worn together in a glorious

geographical jumble.

The pioneers of '82, by contrast, seem prim and plain. Their cloths and colours are by Kansas out of Co Cork, with peat brown linen and corn gold cotton the favourite materials. There is a lot of the Irish peasant too in the way the clothes are worn: plain, sensible skirts over striped petticoats, tough workaday jackets over Sunday best blouses.

An odd look, you might think for the city, for these are clothes redolent of country school rooms and small town stores. But the survival of the peasant skirt a and the frontier skirts fulfill a century after the peasants them-

selves have joined the urban as-sembly lines, lies in its versatility.

A long skirt is for work or weekends, for shopping or the theatre, for every age and most shapes. It takes on the colour of its surroundings and your own image,

according to how you wear it. runsts are wearing their pione skirts this season with grandad shirts (ticking stripes or wing collars) and with grandma's lace-up ankle boots. Like the New England Quakers, they have banished frills, and prefer home-spun cloth in natural colours. They touch no iron, spray no starch, their only con-cession to the cold is a shawl.

Life was never, of course, like this, even in an Andrew Wyeth painting. There was more to the front porch spirit than a rocking chair full of pin-tucked petticoats.

eers as remorselessly as Hollywood rewrote the Westerns.
But English women love romance and the frontier skirts fulfill a fashion need even in a wardrobe that is mostly filled with sports styles or tailored senarates.

tailored separates.
If you have already got a cupboard full of peasant skirts from fashion's previous forays, can you recycle them for this summer?

The major change in the shape of the skirt, is that it is now set on a which controls the fullt at the hips, or made into a diradl shape with unpressed pleats, rather than gathered on to a waistband. Top halves are mostly loose (no tight Tshirts now), with the bold belt at waist or hips the accessory that draws the two halves together.

The other alteration to the silhouette comes at head and feet. Low beels and piled up hair give a very different look to a long skirt that used to be balanced on wedge heeled espadrilles and worn with long, casual hair.

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2 DIME STREET CALLERY, Duke Sired M James . SWI 930 h247 Roger Party . vystage Photo-graphs from the 20's and 20's. Sequences from Each California, 1ot March-26th March. Mon-Fri 10 90-5 00 .

Television

Survivors of concentration camps, kidnaps, and hostage situations may be lucky but they remain victims. Those who suffer severe cruelty, psychiatrists believe, are almost certain to be affected later in life. On BBC2 last night Horizon concerned itself with The Victims, correcting what at least one expert witness, himself a professor of psychiatry and a contribute of the cont survivor of Auschwitz, hought to be an over-weig-hted psychiatric concern in the West with the aggressors. Ir had to be harrowing. Victims proliferate and there were perhaps almost too many witnesses to permit one to think through the horror to the ways in which they

survived.
We heard from an American general, a flyer who survived five years in the Hanoi Hilton, where 95 per cent of the prisoners were fortured and "where no discomfort was too great for the guests", how such a situation puts a man in a position where he has to fight himself, decide on the order of his values, so that

he can endure.
Sir Geoffrey Jackson re-called 200 days in the hands of Uruguayan urban guer-rillas "in a a bird-cage inside a hen-coop"; making observations on his identity while not taking himself too

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seriously.
There was a Dutch head-master, held hostage with staff and 105 schoolchildren for 20 days by South Moluccan terrorists, who described the corrosive effect of being deprived of his responsibility and the consequences on his private and professional life. Then there were the con-

Then there were the con-centration camp victims who sustained deliberate de-personalization. One ex-plained the apparent passivity of such prisoners. Survival, he had found, was a matter of becoming invisible: doing nothing to attract the atten-tion of the guards. Rebellion, he said, never takes place without the possibility of success.

A Dutch psychiatrist told of his continuing work among concentration camp victims, trying to exercize the horrors that haunt their subconscious.

subconscious. Christopher La Fontaine's programme was a sad portrait of man's inhumanity but salutary in that it reminded us that survivors need more than congratulations on their

Police on BBC 1 focused on the procedure following a cell death, through the examination of the officers con- and the importance more grisly detail of the post-mor-

Sixty-three people died in compositions in a studio. police custody in 1980. In this Most of them did, on most case a 26-year-old man was taken in drumk. Rules demand that such people are wakened and spoken to every half hour. Here that was shortened to every 15 minutes but, despite this, the man inhaled the gastric contents of his stomach and, though given cardiac and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by police officers, died. Three constables were subse-quently commended.

Police, with its unadorned technique is, I understand, surprising the BBC by its grip on audiences. I doubt if this programme could have been better done, demon-straing as it did the need for vigilance from society but also the need for sympathy for the police in another nasty aspect of their work.

Dennis Hackett

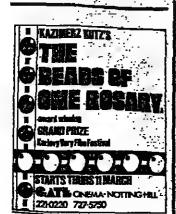
John Cage, Robert Ashley, Bruce Myers, Peter Green-away and Bruce Schwartz are among the line-up of inter-national artists appearing in the Almeida International Festival '82 which will take place at The Almeida Theatre and four other venues in North London from May 28 North London from May 28
to June 20. Highlights include: Cage at seventy, with
Cage participating in a series
of performances of his own
works and the British premiere of Bruce Myer's Obje

distant, and at this stage I
thought it might have been
better if I had been sitting
higher up.

Yet in spite of being so
miere of Bruce Myer's Obje

Close, I could not always hear Award-winning adaptation of the Hebrew classic, The Dybbuk





View into the cage Charm of moving from major to minor Insisting on an

The Plein Air Tradition :

Louise Whitford Gallery

The Souls

Bury Street Gallery

Ben Nicholson: New

Waddington Galleries I and II

Brigitte Simon

Taranman Gallery

Of course great art is best.
But even if we could live
always on the heights, great
art cannot be relied on to tell
us all we want to know it tends to throw light mainly on itself, and not very much on the period it comes from on the period it comes from or the taste of ordinary morals. Minor art is certainly more tempting to live with; it also fulfils a necessary function by providing a background and a context for great art, without which we would not appreciate its greatness, and summoning up for us other tastes, other

None of the paintings in The Plein Air Tradition, at the Louise Whitford Gallery, 25a Lowndes Street, Belgra-via, until March 20, is the sort of masterpiece which in some way transforms our view of life or art. There is, in fact, only one, Henry Herbert La Thangue's Travel-ling Harvesters (1897), which even pretends to be a major work by a major figure of the period. (And one could hardly claim that La Thangue, however pleasant and accomplished a painter, is a master in hiding.) And yet the show as a whole is singularly charming and coherent, contains many paintings that it would actually be a pleasure and not too

a lot about the tastes and fantasies of our art-loving great-grandfathers. "Fantasies" may seem an odd word to apply to a group of the post-mor-in the open air, rather than carefully constructing their people died in compositions in a studio.



A Christmas card designed for Lady Elcho by Burne Jones

The artists concerned de-lighted in the "unspoilt" countryside, the undeveloped seacoast, and though they were devoted to peasants and fisherlads, they liked them young fishermen, anyway) or posed with monumental immobility against a beautifully rendered landscape and loaded, whenever possible, with some additional weight of symbolic significance.

with some additional weight of symbolic significance.

The paintings of such as Fred Hall, Stanhope Forbes, Thangue are all part of the cultivated townsman's flight to the country towards the end of the nineteenth century. Did they ever really exist, these lads and lasses John Lavery's A Summer teading their geese or cows, these solitary reapers and mowers? Or were they primary may make them difficult to much of a responsibility to own, and does after all tell us ential Bastien-Lepage, reworked in the looser brushstrokes and suffused Enjoyment is the main with a golden glow learnt thing conveyed by Jane from the French Impression- Abdy's and Charlotte Gere's

things ought to be, remains consistent.

All the same, we must beware of getting caught in the Ruskinian trap of moramerge from these pictures is lizing about method. What a sort of Arcadian dream. ing is not so much truth to reality as the strength of the dream. And here the artists are mutually supportive; they were devoted to peasants and encapsulate vividly for us the fisherlads, they liked them tone of the times. No doubt all neatly washed and Fred Hall's Geese in a brushed-up, beaming with Comfield or George Gasboyish mischief (Scott Tuke's coyne's Evening, Brittany (a peasant girl, a cow and an expanse of painfuly blue sea) or John Arnesby Brown's Raking the Hay are drenched in the light that never was on land or sea. But they still

of painters who were some these solitary reapers and charge of nostaigla which in particular, we what self-righteons about mowers? Or were they primay make them difficult to accomplished draughtsman their attachment to reality, marily the invention of the evaluate as important works and an amazingly skilful and the importance more briefly buit immensely influor of art, but shamefully, sculptor, even if the rumour shamelessly supplements our is correct that she was enjoyment.

Most of them did, on most control in the French impression and Charlotte Gere's occasions, work up their ists? One certainly gets the delightful (and informative) sketches made on the spot. lot art, observed in the Souls, at the Bury street Gallery, St James's, But the principles of letting refracting mirror of other until the end of the month. The best of them directly from the life talented ladies (for one feels the way things were, rather than theories about how before them as they painted.

turn-oi-the-century group) were by no stretch of the imagination major figures in the arts, though they consorted with and inspired a Neither Watts nor Burne-Jones is exactly a nobody, nor, a little later, is Sargent, and their portraits of mem-bers of the group, as well as works done for them, right down to the shoes Burne-Jones designed for Lady Horner in 1877, lend some unexpected artistic distinc-tion to what is essentially, in its own small way, an historical exhibition more about people than about art.

Not that, in the case of the Souls, the two can be so readily separated. The Souls had the money, the leisure and the education to patronize the best artists, to influence taste, and even themselves to practice, with surprising accomplishment, some of the pointer arts. Violet, Duchess of Rutland, assisted a little by her friend Alfred Gilbert on her master-piece, the tomb of her eldest son, the original plaster for which is lurking somewhere in the depths of the Tate. But in the depths of the late. But the show, again, is chiefly of interest for conjuring up a vanished age for us, as powerfully that one can almost hear the rustle of rich silks and catch a trace of

ghostly perfume lingering on the heavy air of an Edwar-dian drawing-room.

To move on to the show, at Waddington's two galleries in Cork Street until March 27, of Ben Nicholson's very latest works, done in the months immediately before his death, is to come with a bump right up to date. One might not expect so; the late works of very old artists are not generally noted for their immediacy. But in that as in so much else Nicholson was the exception. In the last the exception. In the last year or two, when his visual world was bounded by the shelves of mugs and jugs in his Hampstead studio, he remained able to respond with a sheer excitement, an outflowing of creative energy, which could put many painters half his age to shame.

shame.

It is not easy to account rationally for the brimming life of these mostly small, seemingly slight images. The same small group of mugs and bottles and flasks recur constantly in various combinations or alone. They are drawn in strong black outline, then washes of colour are applied atmospherically over them and the pieces of paper cut to curious irregupaper cut to curious irregular shapes before mounting. Sometimes they are set sometimes they are set against an economical evocation of landscape - perhaps no more than a skyline somewhere in the distance - and the pieces concerned titled Welsh Coast or Lago Maggiore or Sussex, though these titles point to a memory or an inspiration rather ory or an inspiration rather than any literal depiction. There is something curiously moving about the idea of the old, virtually bedridden painter summoning up places he had known in the remem-bered line of a long unvisited hillside. But these are works which have no need of such adventitious, anecdotal support. Like them or not, they are vibrantly alive; just unmistakably, unarguably

A much lesser artist who yet has something of the same capacity for making the most out of the least is Brigitte Simon, who has a tiny, exquisite show on at the

Taranman Gallery, 236
Brompton Road, until March
27. These are all small
drawings of rock formations,
in pencil and white tempera on buff paper, they seem to be hardly there at all, and yet they stick obstinately in the memory. The surprise of the show is the largest work, a maquette for a stained-glass window in the north transept of Rheims Cathedral. This, which has actually been executed, along with a fellow in the south transept, is exactly the same in concept and colouring as the drawings. One can only be astonished that the idea can successfully be writ so large, and admiring at the enterprise of the Rheims authorities in permitting such a quietly radical scheme to be carried out.

John Russell Taylor

Interview: Arlene Saunders

independent line

the title role in their new production of Manon Lescaut, which opens on Thursday at Leeds. She is Arlene Saunders, who was born and bred in the Mid-West, but has made Hamburg her home these many years now. She prefers not to travel a great deal, apart from her annual return to America, and has only twice before appeared on stage in Britain: as Senta in The Flying Dutchman, also for Opera North, and as Minnie in Covent Garden's La fanciulla del West. Does she regard herself as part of the great American vocal invasion of Europe?

"Not at all. By the time I got here in the late Sixties the invasion was over. Something more like a counterattack was going on, particularly in the German houses. They had had their fill of American singers and were much keener on engaging their own native artists. The

risks and he was prepared to face flops; but he always supported those he believed in. There was a bunch of us



at Hamburg — Tatiana nice, small, house. Audiences think you are born adult—sound him as a father toddle first."

Ligendza are doing it much gentier and warmer nowdays. I'd like to have a shot — in a nice, small, house. Audiences think you are born adult — you're not, you have to toddle first." moulded our careers, telling us when it was the right moment to take on a slightly heavier role, and when to

Opera North went to Ham-burg for the soprano to take the title role in their new personal challenge. In America my agent, who was really more of a manager, also looked after the tenor Jan Peerce. He was terribly famous in the States, but in Europe nobody knew him Peerce, Peerce... Ah, you mean Peter Peerce, Britten expert, sings at Covent Garden.' It was partly his own fault: as a Jew he refused all German engage-ments after the war. But I was determined that I should be heard in Europe".

So Arlene Saunders came to Hamburg and that has remained her base. The choice between being the house lyric soprano, specia-lizing in the German reper-tory, and an international star flitting from city to city had to be a deliberate one. The visiting performer always has a curiosity value for the audience, the resident has time to do a little polishing. Miss Saunders prefers to polish,

their own native artists. The exception was Hamburg. Rolf Liebermann [who subsequently become Intendant at the Paris Opera] was in charge and he never gave a fig for fashion.

"He had total courage in his own convictions. He took makes and he was prepared to prefers to polish.

The same independence shows in selecting the roles which have given her most; satisfaction so far in her career: Handel's Jephtha in a Rennert production and Strauss's Four Last Songs in Bejart's ballet of the same name. There is nothing. persers ballet of the same name. There is nothing perverse in picking out these, she claims. Jephtha, which some of us find one of Handel's most tedious operas, has infinite rewards if the music is properly probed. the music is properly probed, Arlene Saunders reckons. And the Four Last Songs also reflect that love of a challenge.

"When Bejart first put it-on on Brussels he used a tape. But when he took the ballet to Paris the unions-weren't having any of that: live performers or nothing. So I was hauled on to the stage and found myself in the middle of one of the most-perfect productions I've ever been in."

To complete that independent mode of thought Arlene. Saunders confesses to no great love of Verdi. "I'll probably be lynched for saying this, but I'd much rather sing Puccini. Indeed, I've only done one Verdi role on stage and that was in Un giorno di regno at San Diego quite recently. Now no one could call that a great opera. Perhaps I regret not having tried Desdemona, but I certainly don't regard it as a dream role, such as Isolde-for instance. OK, I don't have the Flagstad or Nilsson type of voice, but people like Ligendza are doing it much

Two comedies Season's Greenheavier role, and when to hold back.

"It was Liebermann who auditioned me and gave me my Hamburg engagement. I was comemes season's Greetings by Alan Ayckbourn and Noises Off by Michael Frayn, are to be presented in the West End later this month by producer Michael Codron.

THE REPORT OF THE PATRONAGE OF HER MARKSTY CUREN BLIZABETH THE LAUFES AN ITHER

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PERSONNEL BY ARRAY SCHEDIT WITH YHE EXHILITED WAS AS IN PRESONNEL WITH INCOLLANCE WAS VICE PRESIDENTS. THE EARL OF THOOGHEDA, BE ARRENDED FROM OUR FLEFT.

Leading British dealers in both Fine Art and Antiques will offer for sale pictures, furniture and works of art of the highest quality which have been strictly vened.

Concerts

LSO/Abbado

Barbican Centre

architectural matters, I will as from the soloist. not give my initial impressions of the Barbican acoustics might shed new Centre, beyond saying that the "cultural shock" of its the main point of Mr Abbaappearance and the complexity of finding the way round inside made it difficult was its force, its sheer for me to concentrate on Rossini's L'Italiana in Algeri Coverture. Overture.

being seated very near the front made it hard to recognize the London Symphony richness dried out. A point Orchestra. Claudio Abbado which became apparent with the advance was that alformance, but the wind though this performance of instruments seemed rather distant, and at this stage I though it might have been though it were all on the better if I had been sitting higher up.

Vladmir Ashkenazy in Proko-fiev's Piano Concerto Num-

That, anyway, is the best of Prokofiev's concertos and one of his most adventurous works, simply full of the unexpected. Its outward discontinuity has led to its being microadant of the success of the latter work as seen last night, and the new choreography by lan new choreography by lan seed to its being the success of the latter work as seen last night, and the new choreography by lan seed to its best of commodities, so there of commodities, so there works, simply full of the must be a reason why unexpected. Its outward discontinuity has led to its being microadant works.

besides solving all the knotty problems of ensemble, embodied a reassuring message about its essential unity. And Being wholly unqualified in virtuosity from the orchestra

was its force, its sheer physical presence. In con-trast with the spiky, brittle, almost "analytical" orches-Then again a combination tration Prokofiev, this, not of unfamiliar acoustics and being seated very near the front made it hard to recognize the London Symphony richness dried out. A point intensity.

Max Harrison

Fires of London

works, simply full of the must be a reason why The dance is poised and observance of the strictest unexpected. Its outward discontinuity has led to its being misunderstood, but this works of music theatre, earliest Greek statuary in its own markings. The Largo of authorative performance, Songs for a Mad King are to nis grace and control.

The dance is poised and work through the strictest observance of the composer's own markings. The Largo of utterly cold energy, and the the early D major sonata Op authorative performance,

becoming with the passing shifted from an anatomy of years not less but more Christ to an imitation and violent, outrageous and disattempted understanding, turbing. There must also be a reason why at the same time, perhaps paradoxically, they are becoming more enjoy-

And, of course, the answer is a simple one: the super-ficial extravagances have been assimilated, but the deeper questions, and the deeper beauty, remain.

Audiences attending the double-bill on its country-wide tour — and I would urge anyone within striking distance of a performance to see it — will probably know that they are going to observe a danced version of the Stations of the Cross and a spectacle of insanity. They may be less prepared to find themselves wondering, after Eight Songs, whether sane political power is possible, or

in Vesalii icones marvelling at a solo cello line that sings for half an hour in lyrical rapture. Alexander Baillie, cellist of the Fires of London, must take much of the credit for

rudely shattered at the end.
In Eight Songs, Michael
Rippon repeats his gleeful
buffo interpretation of the

king, and in both works the ensemble is conducted with a tight mix of precision and enthusiasm by John Carewe. Paul Griffiths

Emil Gilels

Festival Hall

Devoting his generous programme to Beethoven alone, Emil Gilels not only evokes memories of the living composer in physiognomy and build but also in the actual style of his playing. The enormous strength, charac-ter, unparalleled bravura and fluency, as well exceptionally beautiful legato noted by Czerny in 1803, were all there, together with that uncompromising directness, even brusqueness of manner, so much part of the man. It was the kind of Beethoven recital of which legends are

Not the least part of the miracle was the arresting new light thrown on each work through the strictest

stance; we heard not Mr Gilels's feelings about the tragedy but Beethoven's own voice.

Elsewhere sturdy rhythms and arresting dynamic con-trasts, as well as delectable strain of improvisatory fancy in finale, helped to made this one of the most remarkable performances of all. In the Prometheus Vari-

ations, Op 35, which followed, the theme emerged pregnant enough, even at its barest, to make its future vicissitudes every listener's urgent, unremitting concern. The reading conveyed the firebrand and the visionary with equal mastery, with fine control of texture in the final fugue.

Completing the programme with the last three sonatas of the middle period, Mr Gilels's rumbustious, carefree vigour in the first movement of Op 79 in G, followed by an exquisitely phrased, leisurely Andante gave this school-room work new stature. Characterization was no less arresting in Les Adieux, its slow movement all the more poignant for simplicity. And in Op 90 in E minor, still more eloquent than the beautifully timed and shaded exchanges of the first movement, was Mr Gilels's transformation of the often facile-sounding finale into a melting benediction. He sent us home at peace.

Joan Chissell

Dance

A lively expressiveness

La Fille mal Gardée Sadler's Wells

Roland Price was given his first important solos within his first year with the Royal Ballet and now, at 21, he has already taken the male leads in ballets by Ashton, Fokine, but the enforced wait is that she has had time to make good the occasional weakness in her footwork he added the virtuoso role he added the virtuoso role, he added the virtuoso role months he is due for his first target in the fast taquete following three of four performances on tour. She technique. There is a lively technique is chinique. There is a lively shows himself as skilled and attentive in his partnering as solo conveys joyousness or on his sound attentive in his partnering as olo conveys joyousness or in his own dancing, and he stow dancing, and he solve similar quality when acts his role conscientiously; she does, even a pure display attentive in his partnering as olo conveys joyousness or in his own dancing, and he acts his role conscientiously; there was already more responsiveness between him and Katrak this time than when I saw them at Monte carlo over Christmas.

Yet there is a curious field by almost falling out of the donkey-cart, and another in the clog dance when her carlo over Christmas.

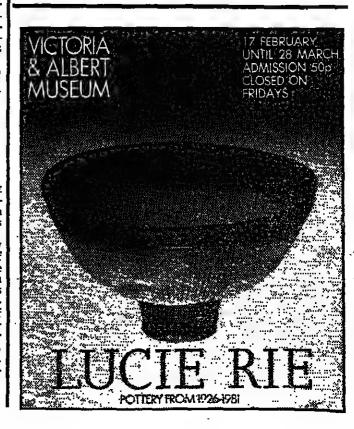
Yet there is a curious shifted and attentive in his partnering as shows himself as skilled and attentive in his partnering as in his own dancing, and he is the conscientiously; there was already more responsiveness between him when I saw them at Monte carlo over Christmas.

Yet there is a curious full potential.

David Morse has greatly entire to his shows himself as skilled and attentive in his partnering as in his own dancing, and he is the conscientiously; there was already more responsiveness between him when I saw them at Monte carlo over Christmas.

Yet there is a curious field by almost falling out of the donkey-cart, and another in the clog dance when her string the string the shows himself as skilled and attentive in his partnering as in his own dancing, and he start his time than have that the shows himself as skilled and at

Saturday afternoon far she has come in her brought a first London showing for him and Nicola Katrak's dancing, however, showing the mal gardee has never relied solely on circling, backward jumps him before he realizes his fellowing three of four technique. There is a lively that start his biggest solo. He full potential.



Where do we stand in the league table against our European competitors? David Blake, economics editor, finds some minuses and pluses in the Government's record

Just how badly has Britain been doing?

Are Britain's economic problems just part of a wider world recession or are they largely home grown? That question is bound to get ever more pressing as Britain starts moving towards the next election with its economic performance likely to be the key issue those deficits arrived with a surjective with a vengeance throughout the world of floating exchange rates, the international money markets are highly sensitive to the idea that a to an \$11,000m deficit by country is going to put the fight against inflation at the even worse, running up a deficit of \$16,500m in 1980. The pound soared and many British companies the key issue

performance likely to be the key issue.

The Government has a straightforward answer. Unemployment has risen everywhere and output has been depressed. The world is going through a painful cure from the disease of inflation and Britain had no way of opting out. The critics say that our wounds have been largely self-inflicted, with government policies here adding up to deflation or a scale seen nowhere else in the world.

France had a deficit of nearly \$8,000m.

The country which complete treatment was Britain. Our current account was in small deficit when Mrs Thatcher took office; by the second half of 1980 it was in massive surplus.

Britain's surplus was no accident. It flowed naturally from three causes. One was that, as we shall see, domestic policies made the British recession parnowhere else in the world.

The charts on this page support at least one part of the critics' view. Britain's recession has been a support at least one part of the critics' view. Britain's recession has been a support at least one part of the critics' view. Britain's recession has been a support at least one part of the critics' view. Britain's recession has been a support at least one particularly severe, cutting back our imports. The recession has been much worse than the rest of the world. Our output has fallen more, our unemployment has grown faster and even on inflation we have not done particularly well, The picture they present is a simple one of Britain outpacing the world in failure. The truth is more

The industrial world has spent the time since Mrs Thatcher came to office absorbing the effects of the oil price rises of 1978. The Opec nations are on the run now, but in the second half of the 1970s they dealt a blow to the world economy which was just as heavy as that of 1973. It hit Britain sooner and in a different way from the rest of the world.

A rising oil price does two things to the economy of an industrial country. It or an industrial country. It pushes up inflation, because the price of other goods does not fall when the price of oil goes up, as classical economics says it should. Instead, other prices go on as before or even accelerate. The second even accelerate. The second thing it does is to transfer purchasing power away from the industrial country to the oil producers.

In the short term, this means that the industrial

lines. The Civil List is not the.

after a searching exploration

oil exporter.

Not even the Queen can Most are members of the escape the Government's Civil Service Union on Civil financial thumbscrews. The Service pay rates. Last year, increase in her Civil List to after a six-week strike cambe announced after, the paign (from which royal Budget this afternoon, is household members excused to be only about 7 per cent, well below the current rate of inflation.

Buckingham Palace verges on apoplexy at the sight of tration, to be not more than 5 per cent.

Queen's pocket money; it is ing some efforts of its own to

her expense account for cut costs. About 20 jobs have running the machinery of gone in the past year, monarchy, and was first paid bringing the bousehold's to George III in 1760 in strength down to about 320.

return for his surrender of Savings of many thousands

was moving into the red, the stationery bill, although Oueen in 1971 had her Civil every letter received is still List doubled to £980,000, acknowledged.

of the royal purse, by a had no personal allowance Commons select committee, from the Civil List: instead

It has been increased every; she meets her private expens-year since 1975 because of es from her own private inflation, and after last year's fortune, chiefly derived from 10 per cent rise reached £4.2m, a figure which in-cludes the controversial al-

lowances paid to other Savoy Hotel to Yorkshire members of the Royal Fam-grouse moors.

Nearly three-quarters of members of the Royal Fam-the Queen's Civil List is spent ily, however, fall into a much

on salaries for the royal greyer area where the bound-household, from private sec- ary between private pocket

retaries to palace cleaners. money and legitimate expens-

ne crown lands.

Pleading that the Crown made in the Palace's huge

The third reason was that

The Palace has been mak-

Since 1971 the Queen has

Allowances paid to other

ment, the rich man's club

next worst performer, France, recorded only a

France, recorded only a
14.5 per cent increase.
Why did this happen to
us? Some of the blame
certainly lies with pent-up
pressures from the previous Government's pay
policy. Some lies with what
in retrospect looks like the
very stupid decision to cut
income tax and increase income tax and increase indirect taxes in the 1979 Budget. The first year of the Thatcher experiment was subjected to enough inflationary pressures without the Government adding to them. But much of the

industries which had to go the recession has meant anyway. But some was the result of the loss of world to; for us it has meant an competitiveness and tough domestic policies. For even without the external problems we have faced over the lems we have faced over the years since the present Government took office,

to them. But much of the surge in costs was simply tent to which recession the slowness of the itself has boosted governeconomy to accept that ment deficits, it estimates dramatic increases in living that British government strudgeds were no longer roller got much righter in The pound's rise was only half the problem. Most countries in the 24-nation Organization for Economic Organization and Develop-Taking 1980 and 1981 together, the changes rep-

GROWIH

seven countries was only drop in manufacturing second is a sharp drop in 10.5 per cent, and even the production between June output. Our performance, next worst performer, 1979 and December 1981, as the chart shows, has the latest figures we have.

Some of the loss simply consisted of the death of For the world as a whole,

together gives a fair picture of the shape of the recession. It shows that in Britain the total drop in tightened the vice on the economy. A measure of this comes from the OECD in Paris.

Dittail the total drop in output was about 4 per cent; for the OECD area as whole, there was an increase of about 2% per increase.

That is not a fair picture of the causes of the recession, however. Britain has always done worse than the rest of the world and the rest of Europe. Between 1969 and 1979, our growth rate was 2.2 per cent and that of Europe as a whole 3.3 per cent.

So it is par for the course for us to do about 1 per cent worse a year than the European nations.

This impression although not all the blame atthough not all the plame can be attached to government policies, there has been something especially bad about the British experience, comes through in the unemployment figures. In the year to the autumn of 1981, unemployment in Britain rose by ment in Britain rose by more than a million. We accounted for a third of the increase in unemployment in the industrial world even though we have only one fourteenth of the popu-

The other side of this coin is, of course, that our productivity performance has been better than that of competitors.

How does the balance sheet add up? There have been real achievements in the British economy over past three years, but they have been gained at a price far higher than that paid by any of our major competitors.

Whether we ought to be starting from here or not,



A policeman directs emergency traffic on Three Mile Island during the 1979 nuclear scare. Today the town is peaceful and business booms.

Why the public must be told

Three Mile Island three years on: the chairman of the CEGB assesses the mood in the neighbourhood

Middletown sounds like a fiction. It is, in fact, a town in Pennsylvania. With a population of about 12,000 and discussions are taking cinzens, it is the nearest sizable community to the nuclear power station on Three Mile Island. "Even when we have a reactor accident it is attributed to our big city neighbour Harrisburg", comments Mayor Reid, the man who probably knows more about emergency procedures than any other mayor in the United States. Since the reactor accident in March 1979 he States. Since the reactor accident in March 1979 he has dealt with a chemical accident in March 1979 he has dealt with a chemical spillage at a factory, which resulted in evacuation of a number of homes and a train derailment within the town.

The neighbourhood also has a number of policy implications. The report of the President's commission recommended changes which would bring both American regulatory practice and the a long-standing concern— the flooding of the Susque-hanna River.

Our visit was arranged by the Federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but we were interested less in the official view of the reactor accident than in the opinions of the local citizens. We met, among others, the manageress of a motel close to the site, a dairy farmer, the owner of a vineyard, a primary school teacher, a lorry driver, mothers who have picketed the local office of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and a housewife who sat on the President's commission in-

quiring into the accident.

The main purpose of the visit was to understand the significance of the accident to this local community, both at the time of the accident and now, and to find out whether there were any policy implications for Bri-tain.

accident had any direct physical effects on people, animals, or plants.

The area has developed since the accident. Business firms have expanded and now houses have been built. Property values have been well maintained and large motels and an additional supermarket have opened. Angling and tourism flourish.

It is clear, however, that for many people the experi-ence was traumatic and that psychological harm to indi-viduals has occurred. The harm has been aggravated by a loss of credibility in the statements of the power

of other authorities. Everyone we met con-sidered that the damaged reactor should be cleaned up.

and the role of the press and

lgepelii s

PASSITE ...

regulatory practice and the emergency plans closer to the arrangements in Britain. Recommendations on plant design and procurement and on the training of operators have been carefully studied. Having observed that the only damage was psychological and that this has continued long after the event, we believe it to be in the general interest that the general interest that the recommendations on the public's right to information receive more attention. There are tasks for government agencies, for the owners and operators of reactors and for

communicators.

Emergencies are not new phenomena in human affairs pnenomena in numan attars; epidemics, famine, floods and kidnappings all produce psychological damage. But a major lesson from Three Mile Island is that in such an emergency the more that people are told, and the better they understand the available information, the

What we have observed confirms the value of the emphasis in Britain on the preparation of an emergency plan for each nuclear station It underlines, too, the responsibility of press, radio responsibility of press, radio and television to present information as information, so that the seeing and listening public get straight facts rather than partial, hysterical stories which, though they make good headlines, are unlikely to help that public caught up in an emergency to help themselves. selves.

Glyn and Tania England

Glyn England is Chairman of the Central Electricity Generreactor should be cleaned up. ating Board
There is concern that the Tania England is a Psychiowners, a private enterprise atric Social Worker.

UNEMPLOYMENT W GERMANY -

THE ECONOMY: HOW WE COMPARE

1978 79

pact of North Sea oil. While of the world's economy, together, real earnings in resented a tightening of other countries were moy-accepted that higher oil Britain went up by 8 per just over 4 per cent of ing into big oil deficits, prices meant lower living cent; our national output national output. In the Britain was becoming a net standards. We did not went down by about 4 per same period, none of the

the pound rose, pushing up the amount we received for our exports in the short term even though it interested the problems of Britain's manufacturing industry in the long term.

Because we have oil, the rest of the world marked up the value of the pound as oil prices rose. The rise in the already rising far faster than in the rest of the world when Mrs Thatcher took over. But in the 1979-80 pay round they went through the roof. In the year to the late summer of 1980 they went up by more than 22 per cent, compared to an OECD average of little more than half of that. In 1980, unit labour costs in British. paying ourselves more without producing more.

The effects of this were felt above all in manufacturing industry. For the industrial world as a whole, decline in manufacturing decline in manufacturing and street as a street what have the results been? One is the sharp industrial world as a whole, nations tend to run into oil prices rose. The rise in labour costs in British manufacturing output has and, as an unintended the task for the Chancellor balance of payments defithe pound was made even manufacturing went up by been broadly stagnant since consequence, the growth of now is to make sure that cits. In the first 18 months sharper by the tough mon23.2 per cent; the average early 1979. But the United the public sector's share of the past years are made of the current Government etary policies announced by for the OECD's largest Kingdom saw a 19 per cent the total economy. The worthwhile.

prices meant lower living standards. We did not. Average earnings in Britain were already rising far faster than in the rest of the world when Mrs Thatcher took over. But in the 1979-80 pay round they went through the roof. In the vear to the late summer through the roof. In the vear to the late summer ourselves more ational output national output. In the same period, none of the countries illustrated in the countries illustrated in the countries illustrated in the countries of pay explosion meant that inghtening of policy even a fifth as great as Britain. For the seven largest industrial countries as a whole, in warned could not happen: all of whom were grappling ourselves more

80

Stretching the Queen's purse a little further ever comes to paying tax.

The payment of those allowances, which has been much criticized by Mr William Hamiton and other Labour backbenchers, will come under scrutiny next year when, under the terms of the 1971 select committee another major water report, another major review of the royal finances is due.

The one first-rank royal who does not appear in the Civil List at all is the Prince of Wales. He gets no government funding, but lives instead off the handsome revenues of the Duchy of Cornwall. Before he married he took half for himself and gave half to the Treasury, but he now takes three-quarters. As the Duchy revenues last year totalled £550,445, his annual income is now more than £400,000, tax free.

But the Civil List, which costs the taxpayer about the same as it costs Granada cluding the Dukes of Glou- Television to make Bride-cester and Kent and Princess shead Revisited, is only a Alexandra, also receive sub- fraction of the true cost of stancial allowances, but to monarchy. Add on the cost of cover their costs the Queen the Queen's Flight (£3m), the makes an annual refund to royal yacht (£2.7m), the royal the Treasury from her own train, the free postage, and private resources, which last the maintenance of the royal year amounted to £285,000. It palaces (£2.1m for Buckingis the closest the monarch ham Palace and £2.9m for

Windsor Castle are this year's estimates) and the total reaches an estimated £15m, enough for ten battle tanks or 31/2 miles of six-lane motorway. The Queen's personal for-

tune is an area of wild speculation and very little hard fact. All that is known is that the profits of the Duchy of Lancaster are somewhere in excess of 1500,000 a year, and she is entitled to the entire amount.

Much of the Queen's wealth is illusory. She owns a priceless art collection spread among the royal palaces, but that properly belongs to the nation, and it is highly unlikely that she would ever sell it off to raise ready cash. Even more perpossessions like the royal stamp collection begun her grandfather, George V, and now one of the most valuable anywhere, are assets which even she would regard

as more public than private,
Besides her Duchy
revenues, her main source of private income is a large company and to some extent. portfolio of investments. And she is one of the country's most successful racehorse owners and breeders.

Alan Hamilton

60. RON Les 60. R

An evocative evening with Princess Grace

£20,000.

gets £286,000, Prince Philip £160,000, Princess Anne £100,000, Princess Margaret

£98,000, and Prince Andrew

Prince Edward, having reached 18, will appear on the List for the first time this

year with an allowance of

£20,000, most of which will

Princess Grace of Monaco will make a rare appearance in Britain next week when she takes to the boards at the Festival Theatre, Chichester. She will read poetry and prose in a two-hour performance marking the start of the theatre's 21st anniver-

Family allowances: top, the Queen Mother, £286,000; Prince Philip, £160,000; Princess Anne, £100,000; bottom,

Prince Edward, £20,000.

es for undertaking royal be held in trust for him until duties is very ill-defined. At present the Queen Mother Other, lesser royals, in-

Princess Margaret, £98,000; Prince Andrew,

sary celebrations.

The programme, Evocations, was devised by John Carroll, who has also compiled recital programmes for Lord Olivier and Dame Peggy Ashcroft. It has aiready been recommend by Princers Grases at the performed by Princess Grace at the Vienna Festival and in America. John Carroll was put in touch with the princess a few years ago by a friend, her biographer Gwen Robyns. Another friend of Carroll's is Patrick Garland, Chichester's artistic director.

Palace poacher

Peter Roberts, the secretary of Compassion in World Farming, fears there are some bad eggs about at Buckingham Palace. Alerted by the award of a royal warrant to the firm which makes regular deliveries of battery-laid eggs to the Palace, Roberts has now started sending the Queen two fee-range eggs a day, intended for her breakfast.

her breakfast.

Roberts says: "It is incredible that with 4,000 acres of royal farms they are unable to supply her with non-battery eggs." The her with non-battery eggs." The free range eggs Roberts is sending come from Bedales School, where Princess Margaret's daughter, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, is a pupil.



Other, lesser royals, in-

The survival of the sparrow has been assured in Southwark. After three vears' doubtful deliberation borough council's general purposes

and finance committee has decided to permit continued use of the cheerful, but messy and lecherous, bird as the council's symbol.

THE TIMES DIARY

Southwark's sparrow was hatched by Michael Wolff, of the corporate design consultancy Wolff Olins, and nests on the covers of council agenda, guide books and annual reports. Pro- and anti-sparrow lobbies in the council cut across party lines, but the compromise now reached is that it can stay where it is, as long as it does not perch on official notepaper or municipal vehicles.

Southwark's

Well said

Peter Watkins, the Ealing vicar who collects anecdotes from church records, has spared me church records, has spared me another one. Madam Cresswell, a notorious procuress, bequeathed £10 for a funeral sermon on condition the preacher spoke nothing but well of her.

The parson obliged with the words: "All that I can say of her is that she was born well, married well, lived well and died well. She was born in Shadwell, married

was born in Shadwell, married Cresswell, lived in Clerkenwell and

Creamed off

The National Dairy Council does not have such a lot of bottle after all. The organization has just splashed £21/m on converting the Football League Cup into the Milk Cup, but will shortly see its National Dairy Museum, outside Reading, expunged from the pages of The Good Museums Guide because insufficient money has been spent on it. been spent on it.

The National Dairy Museum is one of only nine to have been eliminated from the guide's new edition, to be published on March 25, because of failure to maintain sufficient standards.

Kenneth Hudson, the editor, told PHS: "The museum has been starved of funds, and it shows. It has not been growing or develop-ing, and just has not filled its potential. It is a disgrace to a big and prosperous industry."

Testament

Colin Haycraft of Duckworth believes his must be the only publishing house to have won both Jewish and Christian prizes for religious books. Two years ago Bill Fishman's East End Jewish Radicals won the Jewish Chronicle award, and last night the Archbishop of Canterbury presented the Collins religious book prize to George Caird, Dean Ireland's Professor of Exegisis of Holy Scripture at Oxford, for The Language and Imagery of the Bible. Language and Imagery of the Bible.



Fighting chance

Fearless Soviet pressmen have consumer-tested Moscow's new service-stations for private cars and warn tourists to avoid them if possible. Two reporters made unannounced visits to the garages on behalf of the Soviet equivalent of the AA, the Fourwheel Club, pretending that their new Jiguli needed attention.

At one garage in Zelenograd the At one garage in Zelenograd the mechanics were too busy fighting. At another a girl petrol attendant screamed that she was fed up with hysterical customers. In Lyublino the investigators found a husband and wife weeping in their Jiguli, having waited a day and a night to get their shattered windscreen realered. The reporters in Nedelya say improvements have been promised and bravely pledge: "We will be back."

The chic of it

Sartorially David Steel, the Liberal leader, has the last laugh on critics who have been having a Highland ball mocking a photograph of him which appears in this month's Scottish Field. There have been suggestions that his sporran hung disgracefully low — and because the margine the magazine reversed the picture -- that he wore his kilt the wrong way round.
Now Steel has been named the

most smartly dressed male MP in a poll organized by a firm of suit manufacturers. He scored 210 votes, compared with Sir Keith Joseph's 176 and David Owen's 121.

China service

The Chinese may be about to learn some manners from British shop assistants. Reading that China's leaders were much disturbed by "unspeakable rudeness" among

"unspeakable rudeness" among their nation's young shop workers, the organizers of the Shop Assistant of the Year competition sent an invitation to the finals, at the Cafe Royal today, to the Chinese embassy in London.

To their delight it was promptly and politely accepted. Shao Li, a third secretary in the trade section, will attend and report whether the British have anything to contribute to the Socialist Ethics Month already amnounced by the party chairman. Hu Yaoby the party chairman, Hu Yao-bang, as China's campaign against bad behaviour.

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ISLE OF DOGS

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CORBY

Enterprise Zones

Ten of Britain's eleven enterprise zones are now operative, and the last is due to open next month. How are they faring, collectively and individually? What are their priorities and their prospects? How fair is the principle of selective assistance, and how does it affect the neighbours? Patrick O'Leary reports

Less flannel and form-filling

It is a whim of politicians to conduct elaborate exercises to discover what everybody else knows already. Few people have eyer doubted that businesses would be more prosperous and more adventurous if less of their profits disappeared in rates and taxes, and fewer of their initiatives, ran into the sand of planning controls and the flannel of form-filling.

This has not prevented a great deal of excitement among both supporters and opponents being caused by the launching of enterprise zones. Yet the scheme is modest enough, the setting-aside of a few square miles of development land of mixed value scattered throughout the country as sanctuaries in which there is a 10 year holiday from rates, from

10 year holiday from rates, from some taxes, and a wide range of planning controls.

Earliest zones opened only last June, and Number 11, in London's Isle of Dogs, will not be officially operational for a few weeks to come, although companies are already moving in. So it is too early to talk of success or is too early to talk of success or failure, or (let us hope) to start tinkering with the locomotive just as it is leaving the station. Benefits beyond

measurement

For enterprise zones surely owe something to the locomotive theory of economics, fashionable when Sir Geoffrey Howe first floated the idea in a speech four years ago. This school of thought believes that if a few engines of prosperity can get up steam, they will drag the heavy wagons of industry in general out of the slough of recession.

When the decade is over, it will slunost certainly be found that the real fruits of the experiment. are not those that can be seen and measured. If projections become facts, enterprise zones will create between 100,000 and 200,000 jobs; but nobody will know how many are new jobs, or merely jobs shuffled from one place to another, or jobs which will vanish when the fiscal benefits dry up. Similar argu-ments will be heard about the millions of square feet of indus-trial and commercial premises

what is already apparent is the change in attitudes of everyone involved and, to use the vogue word of the day, their expectations, Not least is this true of Sir Geoffrey himself. We see the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who lectures the nation on the folly of pumping public money into job-creation, quietly siphoning off a little of it to recompense local authorities who forgo rates and the Inland Revenue for lost produced. and the Inland Revenue for lost taxes; all to create employment.

It is moreover that bogey of the Treasury, an open-ended commitment. The figure of £50m, has emerged, but views differ on whatever this is a total or annual estimate; and those concerned admit that forecasting is almost

Rate and capital investment relief on a hotel will be very different from the saving on a row of workshops for small start-up firms. Unusually, the fiscal carrots are offered indiscriminately to commercial as well as descripted development. Nor can industrial development. Nor can anyone say what rates will cost in 1991, since they seem to be on an inflation course unrelated to any economic indicator. At local authority level, too, new thinking is apparent. Power is being delegated to enterprise zone officers on an unprecedented scale to negotiate deals with developers and tenants.

Councillors are shedding the image of men who wrangle for six months over the erection of a bicycle shed. Small committees decide in days the fate of plans by private investors involving tens of thousands of pounds. Often they do so in cooperation with neighbouring boroughs, or with their county councils, with which they may have been on acrimonious terms ever since local government was reorga-

Pressure is also put on water boards, British Telecom, and gas and electricity companies to lay on services as swiftly as they can. Electricity Generating Board are releasing surplus land. Even on services as swiftly as they can. It is this sense of urgency which marks out the zone philosophy from previous official schemes. The 10-year limit on benefits makes them a diminishing asset.

The revolution in attitudes is not complete, nor is the picture an even one throughout the country, Councils which loathe Mr Michael Heseltine — his Department of the Environment is responsible for the designation private owners are looking hard at their use of sites and selling off plots formerly used only to store junk which needs to be cleared anyway.

Owners of existing business who find themselves near an enterprise zone, and perhaps compating with companies enjoy.

more than one zone you are told: "Of course he chose us because

he wanted a success story before the next election."

In areas where most land is

publicly owned, there is reluc-tance to sell if freehold to

developers. Officials tell you this

is because they want some safeguard against undesirable tenants, over and above the remaining restrictions relating to such matters as health, safety and pollution, who might put off

But it is just possible that their judgment is clouded by years spent acquiring land for their councils in the belief the civic centre knew best how to use it. It

must be a bureaucrat's night-

must be a oureaucrat's night-mare, to drive a factory from an urban site with tight planning controls, and find its owner knocking on the door for premises with minimum restraint

Businessmen themselves are

Businessmen

have to adjust

prospective neighbours.

in a zone.

well as office blocks.

is responsible for the designation and oversight of zones — have not discarded their suspicions. In

of convenience.

Warehouse owners have been lobbying hard for some relief for their grievances. There are also fears that unfair competition will damage the dozen or more areas which applied to have a zone and were refused, and that life will be made harder for the needy neighbours of councils that have

iem. These are problems with any form of selective assistance. Since the special reliefs in the zones are additional to existing grants and loans under national, local and European legislation there is a real danger of producing a new form of welfare scrounger, this time among the bosses rather than the bossed.

It seems peculiarly illogical that firms are exempt from industrial training levies and regulations when every local authority wishes to attract new technology industries with highly skilled employees.

If in a few years this experi-ment in freedom of enterprise is seen to be successful, some hard choices will have to be made. There will be mounting pressure

having to adjust. Those who believed that slag heaps started at Potters Bar find that even a slag heap has its attractions when it is levelled and in a rate-free haven. The scheme has quickened the pace at which pension funds and other institutional investors zones every few weeks and according to one participant, "if there are any grumbles he climbs in to get things unjammed very adjust their property portfolios to include industrial estates as

Another side-effect is that British Rail and the Central

competing with companies enjoy-ing all its advantages, complain bitterly of such "Nezblight". One has spoken scornfully of zone companies being able to fly flags

to designate more zones, to enlarge existing ones, and to prolong the period of benefits.

Certainly Ministers are taking the matter seriously. Mr Heseling mosts representatives of the tine meets representatives of the



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CLYDEBANK

NEWCASTLE

EZ concessions

Brain-children of SIr Geoffrey Howe, who introduced them in his Budget two years ago, enterprise zones are an experiment in the art of encouraging industry and commerce by the removal of certain taxes and the easing of planning controls. The main concessions, which run for ten years and apply to both new and existing companies, are:

- Exemption from Development Land Tax.
- Exemption from rates on industrial and commercial property.
- Corporation and Income Tax allowances of 100 per cent for capital expenditure on such buildings.
- Piority processing of applications for certain customs facilities. Exemption from industrial training levies.
- Relaxation of planning restrictions, and
- speedy decisions on those that remain. Reduction in Government demands for information.

The zones continue to benefit from whatever ald is available under other Government and EEC policies, such as those for inner cities.

BIG PROBLEMS 7

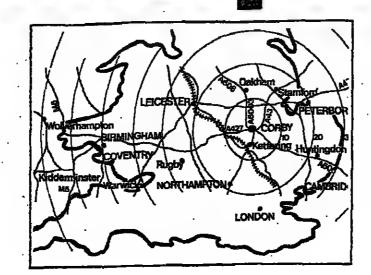
Enterorise Z

Corby's good at solving business problems.

No matter how big. And we've an impressive track record to prove it, too.

Corby was designated as England's first Enterprise Zone in June 1981. So unlike some areas talking about what they can offer in the future, Corby tras hard and fast facts to

When Enterprise Zone status was offered, Corby's greenfield sites had already been opened up and prepared, 300,000 sq. ff of speculative factories were under construction with more planned, the first new Companies are now on site



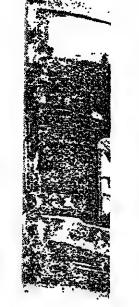
The total area covers almost 280 acres, most of which is already serviced with roads and

Then, in addition to the benefits of Enterprise Zone status, Corby has the incentives of a Development Area as well as BSC Industry Aid and ECSC loans. All of which can be incorporated into an individual package for each company.

In recent months alone Corby has attracted such names as: Oxford University Press, BXL Ltd., RHM and Allied Mills. Companies who took a good look at the facts and figures before deciding in Corby's favour.

So take a look at Corby yourself. You'll soon see how much bigger our solutions are.

For more information, send to Fred McClenaghan, Director of Industry, Corby Industrial Development Centre, Douglas House, Queens Square, Corby, Northants. Telephone: Corby 62571. Teles: 341543.



chairman of the ghbourhood

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ISLE OF DOGS



INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER 236 5411

11 Dale Street, Liverpool L22ET



it may be the smallest zone

but we think . it's the best **LET US PROVE**

IT TO YOU contact Roy Gregory on: Wakefield (0924) 370211 or write to him at: Planning Department

P.O. Box 56

Wakefield WF1 2TT

Wakefield Metropolitan District Council

Ýorkshire's Enterprise Zone

ISLE OF DOGS

Lure of the water

A flat site of roughly 480 acres with public utility services available in east Loudon a few minutes drive from the City is calculated to quicken the pulse of any developer. But there are

snags. More than 120 of those acres in the London enterprise zone are water. For this is part of dockland, in the Isle of Dogs. Most wharves are unused, except as a resting place for redundant

barges. However, Mr Peter Turlik, director of industrial development for the London Docklands Development Corporation, is familiar with the problems of waterscap-ing. The EZ is only one-tenth of the area of run-down Thameside the corporation has been commissioned by the Government to regener-

ate.

Filling in stretches of water would be too expensive and take too long for most firms wishing to take advantage of the zone's short-term fiscal privileges. But already there are schemes for building out over the docks on stilts, and some high-technology companies are attracted by the prospect of water-side premises and the seclusion they offer.

A commercial television

A commercial television company intends to establish studios there. Ironically, Billingsgate Market, which moved to the Isle of Dogs in January, lies just outside the

Although the area is in the boroughs of Tower Hamlets and Newham, the docklands corporation has 1 planning control. It owns about 60 per cent of land in the zone (the water is the responsibility of the Port of London Authority) and other substantial areas belong to British Rail

and the Central Electricity Generating Board. To retain some restraint on develop-ment, long leases of 200 or more years will be granted rather than the sale of land

Tenants are already mov-ing in, including start-up companies taking small prem-ises in refurbished workshops, but the zone is not yet shops, but the zone is not yet officially open. Mr Turlik hopes the necessary statutory processes will be completed in April, and says diplomatically that being last in the field of the 11 enterprise zones has given more time to take maximum advantage of the scheme. advantage of the scheme. The corporation expects to

see some office and perhaps home construction in the zone, and has already noted interesting development in other parts of the Isle of Dogs. Half the local residents travel to work outside the so-called Isle, which is in a loop called Isle, which is in a loop of the Thames, Many of them could benefit from the 10,000 or 12,000 jobs officials hope will be produced over the next 10 years.

"The zone acts as a magnet", Mr Turlik said; he pointed out that Greenwich lies on the other side of the Thames at the bottom of the

Thames at the bottom of the loop, a view that should appeal to housebuilders.

P.O'L.

CORBY

A very special case

Corby's battery of financial inducements to incoming firms is so formidable that an accountant has been seconded to the town's development centre. He is there to help applicants to pick the best options, which include development area grants, steel closure aid from the EEC, and the advantages derived from new town status since 1950.

up."
He expected all land in the three zone areas to be disposed of by the middle of next year, although building would not be completed then. It seems the new scheme has not depressed the value of land outside the zone.

The tobacco manufacturer. It might be thought that

industrial use in response to the city's dramatic lail in population over recent years. The largest new unit, 40,000 sq. ft, will be occupied by a manufacturer of architectural fittings and furnishings who plans to expand his present workforce of 90 to 125 when it is complete.

Zone-by-zone report, compiled by Patrick O'Leary, Robert R. Rodwell, Jonathan Wills and Alan Grainge

DAINNAS

DEPTFORD

adding an enterprise zone

was an unnecessary compli-

cation. In fact Corby was not on the original list of prospects for this privilege, but made its case to the Government, and the zone onesed in June

opened in June. Few would deny this vil-

lage in the Northamptonshire country side, which grew into a town of 52,000 inhabi-

tants, was a special case. The basic employer, British Steel

Corporation, shut half its plant nearly two years ago, making 5,500 steelmakers

redundant, although the surviving tube production works remains the biggest local organization.

You see why the develop-

ment centre has a scoreboard which shows jobs created since 1980 and those "in the pipeline". When I read it the figures were a little over 1,000 and nearly 4,000. The present cate has been

unemployment rate has been about 21 per cent for a year.

Corby's EZ is in three parts. 109 acres lie on the eastern side of the Earlstrees

industrial estate, which was

in business before the extra incentives were introduced.

The other sections of the zone are Weldon B (nearly 39 acres, and Weldon C (132 acres), both close to the

steelworks.

steelworks.

Mr Fred McClenaghan, director of industry, works for Corby District Council and the Commission for New Towns. He said they had disposed of 50 per cent of the land, most of it to companies building their own premises on freehold sites. The remainder consisted of advance factories leased from the commission, original owners of the land.

Biggest project so far is

Corby", Mr McClenaghan said, "but a lot of sites have been let outside the zone.

Most have gone to manufac-turing industry so far, but the service side is picking

land outside the zone.

The tobacco manufacturer, BAT, has secured planning permission for a £22m factory and Oxford University Press has a warehouse on a site in southern Corby. There are plans for a leisure park on the outskirts of the town, and the disused steel plant is being cleared for development.

P.O'L.

There is a great deal of ready-for-use accommodation in the inner-city zone in the redundant textile mills, most of which are being sub-divided for light industrial use by their various private owners. "We have encountered very lively demand for owners. We have the control of the c man bands in the EZ. Part of our task is to convince the mill owners that it is worth subdividing their properties into units as small as these"

Myles says.

The attractions of the foreshore have led to what he says is an "enormous" demand from the transport and distributive sectors, Already two private property developers have leased sites from the freeholders, Belfast Harbour Commissioners, for speculative building of warehousing and light manufacturing premises totalling nearly 100,000 sq ft. Apart from these develop-ments, eight existing Belfast

companies have leased sites varying from 7,000 sq ft to 70,000 sq ft and are funding heir own new premises. Belfast's two-part EZ differs from most of those in mainland Britain in being managed and promoted by private enterprise contrac-tors. The provincial Department of the Environment has contracted the task for three years to a joint team from Job Creation and the Build-

ing Design Partnership.
Operating from a large, shopfronted, walk-in office provided by the Northern
Ireland DoE right in the city

Operating from a large, shopis setting Clydebank to rights
in one of the biggest environmental improvement campaigns ever seen in Scotland.

centre, the management team is well placed for an active marketing role. R.R.R **CLYDEBANK**

The only way out

"We are trying to work a miracle. All the companies that are going to go to the wall have gone to the wall, touch wood. There is nowhere to go but up. " Mr Paul Smith of the Scottish Development Agency comes from Oldham. He is only 31 and as usual he is taiking about his favourite topic — the Clydebank enterprise the zone. He talks about it in the highly persuasive, enthusi-astic manner that has brought in dozens of companies over the past two years; so many in fact that there is now a waiting list for industrial sites in the zone. Eighty firms have arrived already and Paul Smith noped to attract another 120. They are certainly needed. Clydebank lost more than 10,000 jobs in the disastrous years of the late 1970s. It was

decline and the giant Singer sewing machine factory eventually closed, leaving a huge derelict space in the centre of town. That gap is now well on the way to becoming the Clydebank Business Park, Yesterday the National Westminster Bank announced plans for a £1,25m office block on the site.

a two-horse town dying on its feet — shipbuilding was in

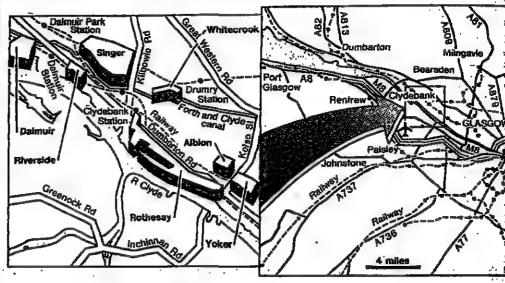
Everywhere buildozers are clearing, trees are being planted, debris cleared away and those old buildings that have survived are being given a facelift. The place has to look good if people are to invest in it, says Mr Smith, and that is why the SDA is spending £5m just to tidy up the ravished townscape of Clydebank.

Another £15m will be spent on development land indus-trial sites and advance factories during the present four-year plan, in addition to four-year plan, in addition to what is being invested by the district and regional councils. Clydebank is once again bustling, cheerful and alive even if it will never be exactly beautiful. Being an EZ has a lot to do with it but the revival had got under way earlier and much of the earlier and much groundwork had already been done, when the zone officially came into existence in August last year.

Curiously enough, Mr Smith says, the accelerated planning procedures of the enterprise zone have not been a major factor in persuading companies to come in. The local planning authority was so desperate for jobs that it would hardly have shackled a developer with unreasonable restric-tions. What the zone does through its 10-year "rates holidays" and 100 per cent tax relief on capital outlay is to provide an extra, and decisive layer of financial incentives. Clydebank is very far from

the "free-fire zone" for unrestrained market forces that was originally envisaged. that was originally envisaged. The philosophy is decidedly interventionist but that does not seem to cause any ideological worries for the industrialists who are now queueing up for the next 18 factory units due to be leased in April this year.

J.W.

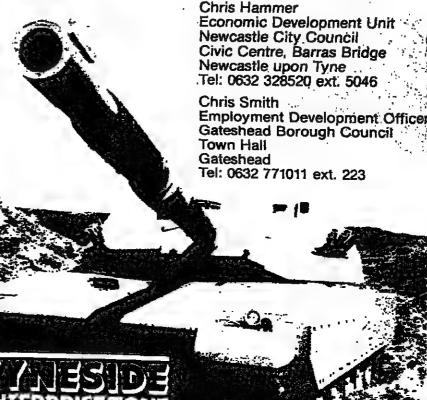


of the land. Biggest project so far is the E25m investment by Associated British Foods in a flour mill and a food processing plant, both now under sing plant, both now under construction. "The enterprise zone has made people more aware of Corby", Mr McClenaghan said, "but a lot of sites have -Vickers have

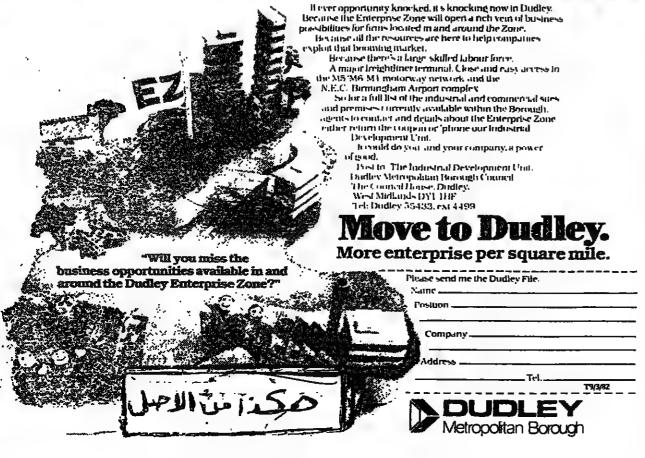
The first major investment in the largest Enterprise Zone in the U.K. is a new £7.2 million tank factory for Vickers.

Says Mr. Gerald Boxall, Chief **Executive of Vickers Military** Division "The decision to proceed immediately with this plan has been greatly helped by the Enterprise Zone and the benefits of this have been taken into account in deciding on this plan".

- A 10 year rates holiday.:
- A 22% regional development grant on buildings and machinery.
- from the Department of Industry.



The change of surroundings would do you goo



Inner city in demand

BELFAST

Belfast's enterprise zone is in two parts — 323 acres of inner-city dereliction, delapi dation and redundant mills in both the Shankill and Falls areas of west Belfast, and 190 acres of virgin land on the foreshore, most of which has been reclaimed from the sea in recent years. Although the in recent years. Although the latter area is largely without services it is commercially attractive; cheek-by-jowl with Belfast harbour, it has its own deep-water frontage and is bounded on its landward side by a motorway. Both parts are within two or three minutes of the city centre.

Since the zone became operational in mid-October last year encouraging buildistinctly different responses have been encountered in both areas, reports EZ man-ager Mr Denis Myles.

"The demand for the inner-city area has come largely from already established, locally-owned companies wanting to expand into new premises but to remain within the walk-to-work radius of their existing workers, who mainly live in the inner suburbs," he says. The result is that four new factories are already being built on EZ land which was originally cleared for hous-

ling but was re-zoned for

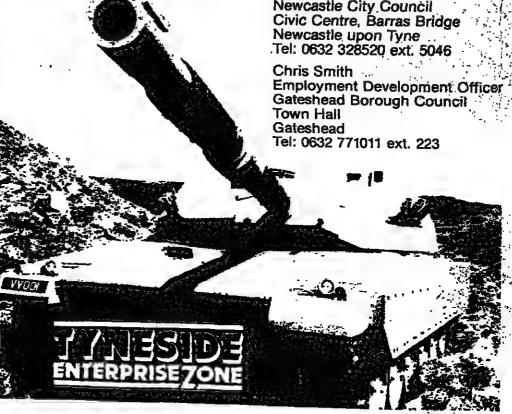
These benefits provide Vickers with Freedom from Development Land Tax. 100% capital allowances on their new premises.

Selective financial assistance

If you have a business project you too could be entitled to similar assistance. Interested? Contact:

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THE TIMES TUESDAY MARCH 9 1982 ENTERPRISE ZONESE

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Eligible or all grants

In Hartlepool they tell you they were enterprising long before they were zoned. To prove it, the bottom floor of the civic centre has been leased to a distributor of micro-electronic products, and down at the docks redundant shipwrights have been recruited by the Mari-tine Trust to restore an 1860 iron-hulled battleship.

When Warrior joined the fleet it was so formidable and fast, able to proceed under sai or steam or both, that no enemy vessel ever challenged it Late in its career it sank to being renamed Hulk C77 as an oil fuel pontoon off

When Hartlepool, once an important ship-building cen-tre heard of the multi-milliok pound scheme to restore on the work. Warrior is bethed in the town's former coal dock, and is destined finally to join the Victory at Poftsmouth.

Establishment of an enterprice zone in this north-east post also required initiative. It was not among the areas originally suggested. When its late application was accepted the 550 acres proposed by the town's council were reduced to 270, enabling a small zone to be allocated also to Wakefield.

Whittling down the area resulted in Hartlepool's zone being split into three parcels of land. But they are closer together than in some other pairs of the country.

Because of the loss of

scheme for coal and steel closure areas. In the zone a number of factory units have been built and let, including some provided by English Indus-trial Estates. BSC (Industry) and the council has provided small workshops on two

Mr Eddie Morley, indusdevelopment officer, "In the southernmost sector 200,000 sq ft have been let or are in the process of being let. We are talking to people interested in taking the Thorn factory. Ready-made premises with a 10-year. rates holiday are attractive.
"We have set a target of
4,500 jobs in the first three of four years. Several hundred of them will be provided by companies here now or firms that have reserved factories. One or two people came to look at the EZ sites but decided to set up in other

parts of the town. Mr. Morley said in the past there had been a problem in persuading financial insti-tutions to invest in the North-east, but this had now improved. Some visiting businessmen have even dis-covered that the town has pleasant residential roads and a seaside suburb with a goli links. P.O.L.

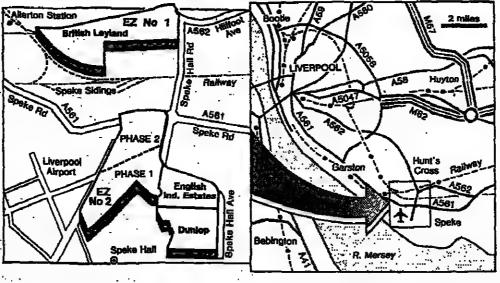
A spark optimism

The Speke enterprise zone, situated to the south of Liverpool was launched last together than in some other parts of the country. The town, once heavily industrialized, has suffered more than most from the rundown in traditional trades. Much has been done to diversify the economy, but even the newer plants have been hit by recession. A factory occupied by Thorn closed in 1978.

But the departures have left premises ready for ration for a year to coordi-August It is dominated in left premises ready for retion for a year to coordinate applications, is optimis-disappointment when Bowat decided not to open in developer taking the BL factory", he says, "and the alteredy serviced a 75-acre Dunlop buildings are in the life threes of demolition." last throes of demolition.

Inquiries from developers steple industries, and an interested in the other sites unemployment rate of about at Speke are being received 20 per cent, the town ranks at a satisfactory rate but Mr. for every form of assistance Jackson admits: "It will be a to every form of assistance good year from now before good year from now before good year from now before the Speke EZ can be excounty Council. In addition pected to play a major part in the Merseyside economy."

The BL, complex is about the Dunlop complex will businesses in a special fifteen minutes by road from overlook the new airport ment agency which provides



and warehouses

TYNESIDE

This is

Britain's

currently under construc-tion. There are also sites available for about 50 "bee-hive" workshops. A.G.

verpool<u>ا</u> city Though the area has been developed industrially, it adjoins pleasant residential localities, large urban parks demolition of the factory. At and open space. The property present it is proposed that comprises a modern factory the floor slab remains on the on a site extending to about site and the land is available 102 acres. The main buildings as a whole or divided into were constructed at the end of the 1960s and extend to comething over one million development in plots of two square feet. Externally the site provides

cope for expansion in open site activities, with almost 40 per cent of the space available for development. Individual units consist of 12 blocks. One is the former main engineering shop, with sists of 39 acres on which 68 a production area of 225,000 new small factories are sq ft; another, the largest single building on the site, was the former car body treatment and paint shop and has a production area of 500,000 sq ft served from 31,250 sq ft loading bays.

The main administrative offices are located at first floor level along the front elevation to the building and extend to approximately 6,000 sq ft. There is also a mezzanine floor in part of the building providing elev-ated accommodation of 98,500 sq ft. The other main building on

the BL site is an L-shaped construction housing the former finishing shop (312,500 sq ft) together with varehouse and loading bays (62,500 sq ft). Ancillary buildings include the main-tenance shop, a steel-framed paint mix house and a flame proof store.

The zone's southern section comprises about 230 acres on the northern boundary of the airport, 120 acres owned by Liverpool City Council are in use as the north airfield; another 39 acres are available through English Industrial Estates.

centre terminal, planned for the as been south airfield, and the main ally, it site for development is the 24 sidential acres made available by the for the | land and factories, and ser vices, for tenants. Since the 1980 Industry

Act this body has been allowed to establish joint ventures with private companies prepared to put up finance. It was probably to give impetus to this new reedom that the Departmen of the Environment included the southern 206 acres of Team Valley in the EZ. But it or more acres, as well as existing office buildings, a training centre, workshops resisted attempts to spread benefits to the rest of the valley, where more than 100 Another development site in this section of the zone is being offered by English Industrial Estates. This concompanies employ 15,500 people. Officials hope this figure will double when the estate is complete.

> North of the Tyne the EZ has encouraged Vickers Engineering to build a £7.5m factory on a 22-acre site at Scotswood. At the same time the company is releasing about 70 acres at Elswick, the end of the zone pearest to the city centre. The works there are to be demolished.

This switch in location arises because it would be too expensive to bring the old buildings up to modern standards of insulation and comfort. The firm once em-ployed 20,000 people, but this

figure has dwindled to some 1,200, and without the rate and tax advantages of the zone it is believed operations in Newcastle would have ceased entirely.

Smaller parcels of land, some owned by the city council, are available near the river, and one scheme providing 46,000 sq ft of factory units for small businesses is expected to be finished in May.

On the south bank of the Tyne, Gateshead has several large sites for development, but some need to be up-graded first. They include about 110 to 120 acres used for tipping fly ash from the disused Dunston power sta-

The future of the power station itself has yet to be decided — there is talk of a district heating project — but work will probably start this year on draining and reclaim-ing the rest of the site. Gateshead planners would like to see retail development there to attract some people who travel out of the borough to shop. Farther up-river at Blaydon are sites which can be brought into use more easily, on land owned by Gateshead Council and British Rail.

Tyneside benefits from being wholly within a special development area, which puts it in the top bracket for Government assistance, Parts of the EZ have also been declared industrial improve-ment areas. This means councils have special powers to give grants or loans to commerce and industry under the Tyne and Wear Act, and the Inner Urban Areas Act.

One other distinction ranks as perhaps the biggest hard luck story of the EZ experi-ment. An established steel stockholding company finds someone in the same business has opened in the same

Healing

Dudley's enterprise zone Friday, July 10. On the following Monday the first applicants moved into temporary accommodation disused premises. One 11-40 acres. An official said that acre estate which will provide without the advantages of the 56 units, mainly for small scheme, the land would stand companies, is expected to be completed in the near future. brought into use: "Suddenly Larger factories are going up even an odd plot used as a tip on an 18-acre site being or car park is very valuable."
developed over three years. | Since the first builders in

But this is a pace which have been local firms, the will be difficult to sustain, zone is already bringing Dudley, 10 miles from Birmployment to the area. As Dudley, 10 miles from Birmingham, is one of the West Midlands metropolitan boroughs and lies partly in the Black Country. lts EZ covering 540 acres,

bears the scars of a district with a history of mining and metal-working industries. A council official said that in some cases it would cost £25,000 to £30,000 an acre to make the land fit to build on. One field will have to be cleared first of coal by opencast mining. A further com-plication is that nearly all the phication is that needly owned, much of it by manufacturing companies without experience in development, although one property company has put together several medium-sized parcels of land. The official said there was a good demand for premises to rent, and several firms

were appraising development plans. In addition a number were already in business there before the zone was set

up. Since these enjoy all the road; the newcomer has the fiscal advantages that go with advantage of being inside the location, this has caused zone.

P.O'L some anguish among other local companies outside the charmed zone. But many people say this is the first government aid which Dudley has received, and should

be welcomed. Until three or four years ago the town had below-average unemployment, now it is up to 16.5 per cent. Nearly 65 per cent of the households have a car, and three out of five homes are owner-occupied, though prices are low compared with most parts of

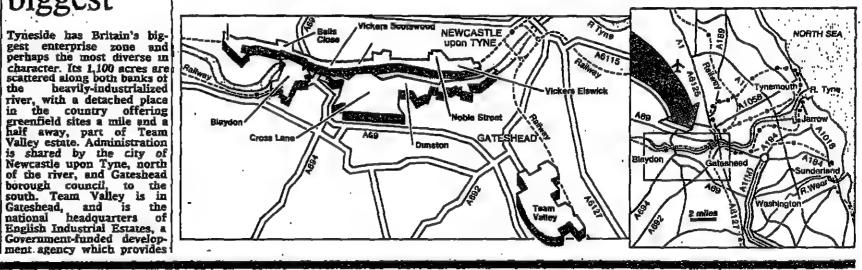
Britain. Some 30 sites in the EZ have been identified as being available for development, and they range from one to 40 acres. An official said that

ne of the West in other parts of the country, the boundaries were carefully drawn to exclude some existing buildings and include others.

So a big specialist steel plant is outside, but the farm for tipping slag, is included. Since modern steel processes cut the waste produced, land will now be freed for other use. The site is so large that a special access road will be required, and there are plans to improve roads and other services generally.

The M5 forms part of the borough's eastern boundary, and this section of motorway is within two miles of the major intersection with the M6, from which there is a link to the M1. There are plans for a Black Country route running through the Dudley area to join the M6 directly at Willenhall.

Birmingham Airport is 15 miles away. But executive aircraft and light jets can use the rather dauntingly named Halfpenny Green sirfield, Halfpenny Green Five miles west of Dudley, P.O'L



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ENTERPRISE ZONES LOWER SWANSEA VALLEY

Hoping for a big developer

Not so long ago factory chimneys in the lower Swansea valley belched out such concentrations of toxic fumes that the slopes to windward were bare of all vegetation. Today 735 acres of the valley have been set aside as an enterprise zone, and the air is so clean that officials prefer to call it an and the air is so clean that officials prefer to call it an enterprise park. Thay intend to provide a landscaped setting for development sites, maintained at public expense.

There is still plenty to do, principally in preparing land formerly used as tips for waste from non-ferrous metals refining industries. But there are more that 100 firms already in the zone, and in the six months. and in the six months following its opening in June 52 lettings were arranged for 275,000 sq ft of new buildings valued at £5.5m.

Redevelopment was under way in this area before enterprise zones were laun-ched, with several companies established there. Unusually, the boundaries were ex-tended to include some of these after they protested at

being left out. Most of the available land is in public ownership (Swan-sea Council also owns much sea Council also owns much of the city centre). In the north of the zone is a 175-acre plot of open pasture which the city controls in partnership with the Land Authority for Wales. They hope this will be taken by one big developer, if necessary with two slices of land which lie next to it but ouside the zone.

In addition to the standard EZ concessions, Swansea offers other advantages to applicants. As an assisted area it benefits from Government grants to manufacturing and service projects. The Welsh Development Agency has power to provide factory premises with rent-free premises periods.

The district is designated a "steel rundown" area by the European Coal and Steel Community; Swansea Council has its own incentive scheme for businessmen starting up.
An official said: "We find that the small man is not

interested in rent per square foot, rateable value and so on. He wants to know what the total outgoings a week are. Then he can go and talk to his bank manager."

Of companies taking space, which can range from 750 sq ft to many across, roughly one third come from Swansea, and another third from neighbouring districts. Apart from starters, they are often firms wanting to expand or forced to move from existing premises through planning restrictions.

There is some uneasiness that having cleaned up the nianni lations in the zone might lead to future dereliction. But so far newcomers have been mainly service rather than

As a safeguard, the city council offers plots lease-hold, even if the period runs up to 125 years. Tesco have bought a freehold site in the zone for a big store, but this was privately owned land. There is also to be a new public house, with a depot and offices. Other local hostelries are being refur-bished, and one which was for sale has been taken off the market.

The M4 skirts the northern boundary of the enterprize park, and Swansea is a busy rail terminus and seaport, with its own small airport a few miles away. There are proposals to bring a spur off the freight railway into the zone. Initially it would be used to bring in ballast and help reclaim some low-lying land.

P.O'L.

SALFORD/TRAFFORD

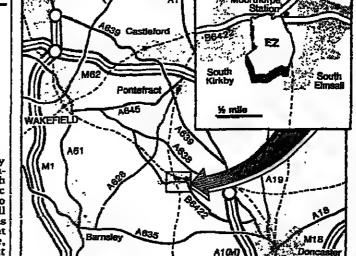
Bat and ball territory With the Manchester Ship

Canal dividing them, the Salford Docks and Trafford Park enterprise zones to-gether provide about 800 acres of land for development.
It is a huge undertaking

and though many people — including, it is said, the Environment Secretary — think of the two zones as one redevelopment area, the authorities have chosen to keep orities nave chosen to keep their efforts entirely separate except for some joint promotion and publicity purposes. Indeed, any attempt to redevelop the zones jointly would have been both costly and impressivel

and impractical.

The sizes of the two zones The sizes of the two zones are roughly equal, but the character of each is different. Salford is relying mainly on public sector initiatives for its redevelopment but the Trafford properties are almost entirely privately owned. Salford is docks and Rugby League territory: Trafford the scene of Test



cricket and the home of all self-consciously famous foot-

ball club. The zones lie near the centre of the motorway system converging on Man-chester: the M602, M56, M61, M62, M63, M6 and M66. "Not just on the link roads", Mr Roger Dodsworth, industrial development officer at Trafford, points out. "We're adjoining the motorways themselves."

LEEDS

Manchester's International Airport, which has been described as "Britain's premier provincial airport", is nearby and the docks and ship canal provide the zones with excellent sea communications cations.

Though they were designed only last August, both Sal-ford and Trafford are reporting a satisfactory response to their property redevelopment plans. In Trafford, Mr Dods-worth claims, "we are aver-aging between 20 and 30 inquiries a week from poten-ticl development." But there is tial developers." But there is a problem, he says, arising from the type of property generally on offer in Trafford.

"As an established indus-trial area the private owners of factories and sites availof factories and sites available for development have something to sell and they naturally seek to get the best commercial price. This has meant that some may have been tempted to take advantage of the concessions made available by the E2 designation and we have found it necessary to offer a bit of necessary to offer a bit of friendly persuasion to these

owners to make sure that the value of the concessions is not eroded.

'The fact is, of course, that in the end, any property deals are arranged privately between the buyer and sel-

ler."

The overall impression of Trafford's redevelopment prospects appears favourable and there exists a discernible air of confidence which clearly owes much to an awareness of Trafford Park's industrial record.

industrial record.
"We were not known as the workshop of the world for nothing," says Mr Dodsworth. "But the industry we've had in Trafford has been changing constantly and some parts of it have admittedly gone into decline. That has given us an opportunity to re-generate the industrial character of Trafford and we impress newcomers is that know that we have tremendous development potential here."

Across the ship canal in Salford Mr Peter Henry, the commercial and industrial development officer, explains: "About 340 acres of the land available here is owned by the Manchester Ship Canal Company, about 40 acres are owned by the City council and there are another 50 which we regard as undevelopable. "We have had an encourag-

ing response from developers for the city's 40 acres. Slough Industrial Estates have taken a 5½-acre site and one prestige pre-let has been to the National Westminster Bank. A local builder is constructing one factory unit for sale or lease and has acquired another piece of land to build a second unit. Colgate-Palmolive has also acquired two acres for devel-opment and Fearnley Developments has acquired six acres to develop as a techni-

cal park.

"On the Ship Canal land the city council have made it possible to finance a new road which will open up 135 acres of vacant land for development. development. There are advanced plans to redevelop one of the docks and a recent development has been the compulsory purchase of land north of Regent Road, the main thoroughfare into Manchester, which is just at the end of the M602. This will become a main to development become a major development of prime sites."

A.G.

The eleven zones, with their land areas in acres and the dates (in brackets) when the concessions came/will come into effect:

Belfast, 510 acres (21.10.81)Clydebank, 570 (3.8.81) Corby, 280 (22.6.81) Dudley, 538 (10.7.81) Hartiepool, 270 (23.10.81) isle of Dogs, 360 (April 82) Lower Swansea Valley,

735 (11.6.81) Newcastle/Gateshead. 1,100 (25.8.81) Salford/Trafford, 870 (12.8.81)Speke, 328 (25.8,81)

WAKEFIELD

A good flow of inquiries

Langthwaite Grange is a 140-acre industrial estate midway between the conurbations of Wakefield, Doncaster, Pon-tefract, Rotherham and Barnsley. It was not included in the government's first list in the government's first list of enterprise zones, and it was only as the result of an urgent appeal to the prime minister by Councillor Tom Dando, chairman of the Wakefield Planning Committee, that the coveted EZ status was achieved in February 1981 ruary, 1981.

ruary, 1981.

Now officially called Wake-field Enterprise Zone, the estate was originally opened in 1949 by Harold Wilson, then President of the Board of Trade. Its main purpose was to encourage textile and was to encourage textile and other firms to bring jobs to women in an area where most of the men worked in the then busy coal mining communities of South Kirkby, South Elmsall, Hemsworth and Upton.

Now the situation is different

Hemsworth and Upton.
Now, the situation is different. With unemployment in this essentially coal-mining region well above the national average there is again an urgent need to attract employment back to the locality — but this time for men and school-leavers as well as for women.

well as for women.

About 67 acres of the site are available for development, and in the period immediately following designation inquiries were received at the rate of about 20 a month.

Mr. Roy. Gregory, senior

Mr Roy Gregory, senior planning executive at Wake-field, points with satisfaction to the progress made since then. He says: "The Sec-retary of State officially launched Langthwaite Grange in September last year and in that month we received 50 enquiries. In the months following, the sequence was 40, 30 and 20.

about 20 firms are already established and some are extending their premises on the site. The proximity of the M1 and M62 motorways, the main-line rail links and the ports of Hull, Goole, Immingham and Grimsby no doubt explain the presence of several food distributors. The several food distributors. The largest of these is Frigo-scandia, a subsidiary of the Swedish group, AGA; others include Geest Industries of Holland and Allied Suppliers. Thyssen, part of the big German mining engineering group, has its UK northern headquarters on the site.

Detailing recent developments, Mr Gregory says:
"Three factories have been acquired by new owners. One acquired by new owners. One is a former textile factory bought by Jonathan Parkin, the Wakefield frozen food distributors. Another has been leased by Tradecote, specialists in stove enameling, whose associated company, Task Systems, is already on the estate. There is also a new unit which has been leased by United Silkbeen leased by United Silk Mills, manufacturers of industrial filters.

"These three companies are now steadily increasing their workforces and will have created about 100 new jobs when they get into full production."

A number of negotiations to bring more companies to Langthwaite Grange have recently been finalized and others are currently in progress. "These", Mr Gregory explains, "include a progressional agreement with visional agreement with Thyssen to extend their site, a Barnsley company to lease one acre for an engine renovation unit, a London development company to build a first phase of nursery units and English Industrial Estates to build a further 12

"We also have a Bradford computer and word-process-ing company developing a first phase unit on a 2.4 acre site and a Surrey development company intends to build a number of others. One of these has already been pre-let to a Barnsley PVC window company."

With the closure of so many coal mines in the vicinity, the Langthwaite Grange region has developed into a dormitory area for

into a dormitory area for executives working in the nearby cities. Residential property prices, however, are still among the lowest in among the lowest

This is a complete list of all **ZONES** in England

which offer Enterprise Zone benefits, Special Development Area benefits, and Steel Closure Area benefits, i.e. 10 years rate free, 100% Capital allowances, Relaxed planning regime, 22% Regional Development Grant, and E.C.S.C. cheap

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Professor Lord Kaldor, FBA would have risen in much the

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ALONE, ALONE, ALL, ALL ALONE

Nobody in the West seems to country's prosperity and volatile processes entirely in realize how deeply the accommodate some of the Afrikaner hands. South Afrikaners in South Africa racial tensions which other. Africa is in a classic preracial tensions which other-wise threaten to engulf it. Perhaps he felt initially he could, by political persuasion, carry his party with him to accept some concept of power-sharing in a central parliament between whites, coloureds and Indians, while blacks were left to their own devices in the neutered homeare the prisoners of their own history. When the English took over from the Dutch nearly four centuries ago, there were already two Afrikaner republics in open rebellion. That sense of isolation from the outside world and particularly from Burope — a wilful, paranoid isolationism — has permeated devices in the neutered homelands such as the Transkei and KwaZulu. It is now clear, Afrikanerdom ever since, with the Great Trek, the Transvaal Republic, the Boer with the expulsion of 16 of his right-wingers, led by Mr Treurnicht, that Mr Botha's chosen way forward is threa-War, and more particularly the assumption of unfettered power by the Nationalist Party in 1948, Afrikaners lay tened from within. claim to a European heritage but this isolationism, created by them and cultivated all too often as an instrument to preserve their own parochial unity, has hardened to a point where they are now convinced that the outside world will

a world view, and those whose vision is blinkered by the

stockade. Each time the split

has occurred it has been the

people has been brought step by step to a point of history where, in the name of unity,

it is being asked again and

again to maintain policies

which must be deeply troubling to the Calvinist conscience which lurks at the

back of the Afrikaner mind. It

is an uneasy people; and its sense of isolation from the

Christian world must be made

even worse by the daily reminder that it has to behave

as a people wholly without a

new challenges from opposing quarters. His leadership of

the Nationalist Party is based

South Africa out of its laager,

and providing a new settle-

of democracy but might, say, on the Brazilian model, pro-

Mr Botha, the Prime Minis-

The idea of maintaining control over a process which in itself would be quite revolutionary for white South Africans, is also threatened from without. The merger of Natal, one of South Africa's four white-run provinces, with the black tribal homeland of KwaZulu will be recommended later this week in a report set up under the aegis of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, the leader of KwaZulu It will postulate a cingle programs. always be set against them.

It is in this historical context that the two latest developments within the republic must be measured. Within the Afrikaner laager, there have been previous struggles between those with single province combining multi-racial and power-shar-ing elements which have always been anathema to the nationalists whose concept of hardliners who have ulti-mately prevailed. Unity is of the essence to the Afrikaner mentality and his history has shown him how damaging it has been to be disunited. Thus a fundamentally decent separate development for all races has been the governmental orthodoxy since 1948. That concept has already been entirely viriated by the effect entirely viriated by the effect of economic growth which has meant advancement for all races. The simple certainties of the veldt are no more. The Afrikaners, whose guiding philosophy used to be fundamentally authoritarian and agrarian, have now been seduced by the scientific and technological age in which their country, with its whole population, is profiting, and has to profit to survive.

Mr Botha is thus faced with

Mr Botha is thus faced with a dilemma. He can try to reassert control within the Afrikaner party and press on with his plan to lead his party out of the laager; or he can succumb to the atavistic forces which have so often triumphed before. There is a new spirit among many African ter, is now faced with two new spirit among many Afrion its traditional procedures: kaners which stands now in Afrikaners may deny the elementary techniques of enable him to do business democracy to their black and with South Africa's other kaners which stands now in coloured fellow citizens, but communities on the basis of within their own laager they the Buthelezi Report. When are intensely democratic, Mr. Buthelezi recently spoke at are intensely democratic. Mr. Buthelezi recently spoke at Botha started his premiership that cradle of Afrikanerdom, the Stellenbosch University, apparently intent on bringing he received a standing ovation seldom accorded to white

ment for the country and its politicians. The trage short of any European notion technique is The tragedy of Mr Botha's technique is that, because he is himself a creature of the Afrikaner machine, he still vide a constitutional structure appears to think it is neces-which could preserve the sary to keep control of these

revolutionary phase, but its pace of change may still be longer than the outside world expects. If Mr Botha still expects. If Mr Botha still intends to pursue an objective which would, essentially, dismantle the 35-year-old structure of apartheid — while pretending to maintain its ideological purity — he carronly expect to do so with a broader base of support than, that available to him among Nationalist party loyalists.

That support may be there.

That support may be there, but it will depend on the considered and constructive reactions of the outside world. The global response to the contractions of the contractions of the support of the contractions of the contraction world. The global response to the cricket controversy has been out of all proportion to its historical significance, which is not great. It is essential that the outside world helps to save Afri-kaners from their fate, and isolating them will only make bloodshed in South Africa inevitable. It is not enough for Christendom to stand on the sidelines and insist that Mr Botha must lead the republic into the promised land of universal franchise and multi-racialism, and to state that, until he does, he will receive no further encouragement on the way. That attitude blithely ignores the realities of power both within South Africa and within the continent as a whole. The white citadel is still intact. The economic and military power of the Afrikaner machine is not yet seriously threatened by the forces of African nationalism, nor will it be in the foreseeable future.

However, South Africa's critics have a duty not just to criticize but to encourage those moves which help to lead Afrikaners out of their trap. Perhaps the Buthelezi Commission points the way; perhaps a more fruitful dia-logue could be encouraged with the Cape Coloureds; perhaps the republic can return to the structure of 1910 when the Act of Union was based on a form of federalism with a common voting roll in the Cape, and different arrangements for different needs in the other provinces. There are many permutations, but the underlying objective must be to dismantle the inhuman apparatus erected over South Africans of all races since 1948. If the outside world can see that Mr Botha is moving, however diffidently and indirectly, towards that kind of objective, he should be helped to do so. We have our racial problems too, just on a lesser scale. We are not holier than Mr Botha; we are merely

THE PLACE OF THE PAPACY

yet to be published final hierarchical ascent until the Roman Catholic International who is seen not as ruler of the Commission for it to be said church but as a sign and that the document is a worthy instrument of its visible conclusion to the com-mission's labours. Its subject matter is several aspects of the institution of the papacy concerning which the commission was not able to find It is an eirenic transaction common ground in its earlier statement on authority in the church. It has now disposed of its difficulties so far as to be able to conclude that the time is ripe to establish a new relationship between the two churches as the next step

towards unity. To have thrown a bridge over that historical chasm is a remarkable achievement on the part of the churchmen and scholars who sit on the commission, proof of the benevolence that informs inter-church relations nowadays, and a credit to the technique of ecumenical

theology. The technique is to hoist disputed questions on to a new plane of discourse. As of controversies past or present, drops away. Thus the good old four-letter word. "Pope" disappears from view, its place taken by the vaguely Darwinian figure of the Universal Primate who may be conveniently situated in tired in favour of the less provocative preservation from error".

ecumenical theology to intro-duce fresh concepts prefer-ably in the form of neo-the To-

Enough is now known of the churches' mutual relations, in the Anglican Universal Primate is reached, komonia.

This method of proceeding depends a good deal on the charity of the participants and on a predisposition to agree. which nevertheless has its casualties. One of those casualties is history. What has happened in the alembic of these studies to the doctrine of papal primacy based on a divine commission to the successors of St Peter to uphold the fidelity of the church on earth?

What has happened to those tremendous claims promul-gated at the first Vatican Council to the accompaniment of an electrical storm of such grandeur as to convince the superstitious that they were witnessing a supernatural comment on the event? True the definitions of the first Vatican Council have been balanced by the ordinances of the second, which place the that is done the old vocabu-lary, charged with the current a constitutional framework of councils and synods. And of course the definition of infallibility was prudently qualified in such a way that almost no papal pronouncement past or future can be identified infallibly as infallible. Nevertheless the papal claims are Rome. "Infallibility", another still extant as written in 1870; battle-scarred veteran, is re- and however limited in its practical effect, the attribute of infallibility deeply dyes the image of the papacy in the Meanwhile it is the way of vision of adherent and sceptic

What has happened, too, to

living minds, is audible from the texts of the joint theological commission. There the papacy assumes an angelic pallor which those favourably and unfavourably disposed towards it will alike have difficulty in recognizing, and which the comportment of the present Pope belies.

Among Anglicans and other Protestant churchmen the commission's statement may be received as a description of how many of them, and some Roman Catholics, would like the primacy of Rome to function. They will have difficulty in believing that it conveys a reliable portrait of what that primacy has been or what it now is. Roman Catho-lics may find reflected in the statement a minimalist post-conciliar view of the role of the papacy, one which might have to be accepted for the purpose of repairing earlier schisms, but one which neither Rome nor the generality of its faithful is yet prepared for.

Before the ground un-covered by the joint theological commission becomes ground on which the two churches may corporately stand together one of two things must happen. Either the Roman tiara must undergo a transformation comparable to the process of constitutional abnegation the English crown underwent between the reigns of, say, Henry VII and Queen Victoria though it might not take quite so long in these accelerated times. Or Romans and Anglicans must embrace one formula for the primacy reserving to themselves alternative and incompatible

Sir, In your leader today (March 6) you say that "the last time we

had growth above 4 per cent was in 1973. That led to the inflationary explosion of 1974 from which we have been trying to recover

This is bad history and bad

economics. The price explosion of 1974 had nothing to do with

the increase in national output in the previous year. It was due, first, to the fourfold rise in the

Case for an expansionary Budget 1

A challenging way with trial juries

From Mr Neil Denison, QC, and others

Sir, We regret that the correspondence on juries, started by his Honour Gilbert Leslie (February 27) and continued by Mr Jonah Walker-Smith (March 1), has not been pursued. There are important matters to be considered about juries, their composition and selection. We wish to make four points. four points: L No one has advanced a valid reason for depriving a defendant of his right of peremptory

oil price, following on the Yom-Kippur war, and second, to the unfortunate consequences of "Stage 3" of the Heath Governof his right of peremptory challenge.

2. If counsel, without instructions from their clients, are using the clients' peremptory rights in order to remove the intelligent merely because they are intelligent, that is to be deplored — but it is no reason for depriving the defendants of their rights.

3. If peremptory challenges are abolished, our present rules as to challenges for cause will have to be expanded and we will move inevitably to the American system of jury selection, which is to be avoided.

4. The present rules as to ment's statutory incomes policy, which impost an obligation on all

4. The present rules as to eligibility for and disqualification from jury service are wrong and are not properly monitored or enforced. School leavers, the young, employed or unemployed, of 18 have insufficient experience of life to try those accused of crime, but that is what happens now. Proved criminals who, by their records, are presently disqualified are able to and do serve on juries; some proved criminals are not disqualified and, of course, they also serve. We do not believe that this state of affairs is tolerable.

duction in 1973 had been stagnant or falling. Equally, the unrequired gallop of wages and prices resulting from the threshold agreements had at best only a faint connexion with the production performance of the Barber years. On account of the steep rise of world food prices and of raw material prices in the course of 1972 the cost of living If there are sensible reforms as to jury eligibility and qualification we believe that many of the present anxieties about juries would disappear.

Yours faithfully, NEIL DENISON, RICHARD DU CANN, MICHAEL HILL, JOHN MARRIAGE, 3 Temple Gardens, EC4. March 6.

Entry to Oxford

From Mr R. P. Dore, FBA Sir, How can Harry Judge (article, February 24) be so unreservedly pleased at the prospect that before long, with the exception of minor royalty and a handful of millionaire children, applicants will have to be bright to get into Oxford? I agree with him, if somewhat sadly, that the final victory of meritocracy is inevitable, and that we need elite universities.

Our tragedy is that unlike countries which have serious places like the grandes ecoles or Tokyo University, purpose-built of a new venture.

for an intellectual elite, we have

The Government guarantee to make do with a conversion job. An Oxford which has specialized for so long in maintaining the traditions of aristocratic homo traditions of aristocratic homo ludens and gentrifying the bourgeoisie just cannot stop itself dong the same job on the new noblesse de cerveau. Oxford is splendid at producing politicians with leadership and civil servants with judgment, but is damnably bad at producing effective technocrats. Ten years ago its normats. Ten years ago its professor of engineering wrote to The Times explicitly to disclaim that the study of engineering at Oxford had practical vocational intentions. Its purpose was, he claimed educational!

De-industrializing, non-com-

petitive Britain can surely at least demand that the teachers of the new elite should think beyond such facile dichotomies as that. A compulsory reading for all Ox-ford dons of Martin Wiener's illuminating and subtle English Culture and the Decline of the Industrial Spirit might not be a bad start.

lt is surprising, too, that the Harry Judge, who has written so eloquently about the way examinationitis ruins secondary school education, should not be aware of a side consequence of the onset of meritocracy. If entry into Oxford becomes a sure badge of brains, Oxford graduates will become even more highly prized in the job market. The cash advantages of being an Oxford graduate will increase. The prizes at stake in that entrance examination will become even more glittering. Preparation for that examination will dominate more sixth forms more comprehensive by. The more widespread and intense the coaching for the examination, the more efficient its selective power and the more aware the public at large becomes that those who succeed in it are really the crime de la crime. So the job market advantages of graduates become even greater

In this way the vicious spiral of the diploma disease will proceed. We shall transit from an education which was about preserv-ing social status to an education which is about getting jobs without ever developing a tradition of educating people to do jobs with zest and efficiency. Yours, etc

RONALD DORE 157 Surrenden Road, Brighton. February 27.

The Pope and Islam

duce fresh concepts preferably in the form of neologisms having an antique ring. In this context the key term is koinonia a word taken from the New Testament for which no translation is attempted (communion, fellowship, solidarity?). Koinonia is the mark of the local churches from apostolic times onwards in respect of their members' relations to one another. It is also the mark of which still reverberate members of the local manufacture and incompatible versions of what it signifies. That would not be conducive to truth.

But if the commission has further stage on the road to further stage on the road to corporate reunion, its work beautifully exemplifies and davances that courtesy, advances that courtesy, and there is no papacy in Islam. No further stage on the road to corporate reunion, its work beautifully exemplifies and davances that courtesy, and there is no papacy in Islam. No further stage on the road to corporate reunion, its work beautifully exemplifies and davances that courtesy, and there is no papacy in Islam. No further stage on the road to corporate reunion, its work beautifully exemplifies and davances that courtesy, and having a different dates in the bour of our davances that courtesy, and there is no papacy in Islam. No further stage on the road to corporate reunion, its work beautifully exemplifies and davances that courtesy, and there is no papacy in Islam. No further stage on the road to corporate reunion, its work beautifully exemplifies and davances that courtesy, the legislative and purifical apparatus associated which the further how highly he may be actively exemplifies and there is no papacy in Islam. No further stage on the road to corporate reunion, its work beautifully exemplifies and davances that courtesy, the local chief in the hour of our davances that courtesy, the local chief in the hour of our davances that courtesy, the local chief in the hour of our davances that courtesy, the local chief in the hour of our davances that courtesy, the local chief in the hour of our davanc From Shaikh Mubarak Ahmad

fundamental differences there is no reason why a meaningful dialogue should not be estab-lished between papal authority or Anglican hierarchy and the Muslims. In the Holy Quran the non-Muslims are invited for joint efforts on matters of unanimity;

enorts on matters of unanimity; as it is stated:

"O People of the Book! come to a word equal between us and you that we worship none but Allah, and that we associate no partner with Him, and that some of us take not others for Lords heside Allah". 3:65.

Holy Prophet. Muhammad, on whom he neace, after his flight

whom he peace, after his flight from Mecca invited the Jews and Christians of Medina for a pact for the safety of the town. Similarly, the present head of the world-wide Ahmadiyya movement

present mass unemployment.
In the light of this, Mr Shore's In the light of this, Mr Shore's proposals could not by any means be regarded as excessive; they are far smaller proportionately than what we could and would accomplish if it came to a war.

Your worries and hesitations are due to whe fear that the increase in spending will not lead to a reactivation of idle resources but will be dissipated in increased.

same way irrespective of whether Mr Barber or Sir Geoffrey Howe

had drafted the April, 1973,

At the moment our production is at least 20 per cent below our enlarged productive potential including North Sea oil. This means that at current prices the shortfall in our national income is of the order of the condense o

is of the order of £40bn or more.

Unless we succeed in increasing the GDP by 5 per cent a year we have no hope of liquidating the

which imposd an obligation on all employers to raise wages in line with prices once prices rose by more than 7 per cent above the October, 1973, level.

But for these legally entrenched "threshold agreements", which started to trigger monthly from April onwards, the rise in both wages and prices in the course of 1974 would have been only half as large, which means inflation would have been 10-15 per cent lower. The rest of but will be dissipated in increased wages and prices. If so, the wages and prices. It so, the patriotic course is not to retreat into continued decay and stagnation but to couple the advocacy of an ambitious recovery programme with the demand that wages and prices be prevented from rising. The nation has every the course of the couple of the cou 10-15 per cent lower. The rest of the price explosion was in line with all other Western industrial countries and was the direct result of the fourfold rise in the right to demand both from the trade unions and from the federation of employers to accept legally binding restraints on wages and prices as an essential quid pro quo for a new deal which restores the country to full oil price.
This had nothing to do with the Heath-Barber programme of expansion; it would have occurred in much the same way even if United Kingdom production in 1973 had been stagmant

employment prosperity.

The Thatcher alternative of keeping the trade unions at bay by three million unemployed and the threat of many more is politically unviable and morally intolerable. Yours faithfully, NICHOLAS KALDOR,

King's College,

Venture capital

From Mr Martin Hodson Sir, I wholeheartedly endorse the thoughts of your correspondent, Mr L. Lee (February 25) on the need for bolder moves to acceler-ate the rate of establishment of new enterprises.
In the United States there is a

thriving venture capital market which fuels the entrepreneurs, enabling them to translate im-agination and ideas into reality. The capital is contributed by The capital is contributed by people and organisations who know that they are backing a scheme to achieve a capital gain and that there is a risk of total loss of their investment. Almost invariably the capital injection required is made by way of minority equity stake and not loan, since experience and intelligence tell the investor, that a gence tell the investor that a burden of debt considerably lessens the prospects for success

scheme leaves the critical task of project evaluation in the wrong hands. The major clearing banks hands. The major clearing banks have shown themselves time and again to have no expertise in coping with innovative proposals. Their lending decisions are still founded upon trusty old principles of security, "track record" and suspicion of untested ideas.

The City, geared as it is to manipulation of massive funds, is only just learning how to deal with smaller business needs. A few lightly funded venture capital organisations are being estab-

Compulsory service

From Mr John Lee, MP for Nelson and Coine (Conservative) Sir, It is a pity that your thought-provoking and impatient leader, "Your country needs you" (Feb-ruary 27), was not published nearer the start of this Govern-ment's term of office. One could then, with lower levels of youth unemployment and in a less politically charged atmosphere, look more objectively at the whole question of youth and

youth service.

During these last two years a number of my colleagues at Westminster have produced schemes and suggestions in this sphere. In a debate in July, 1980, on young persons I myself advocated a three-year "Young Britons" scheme requiring a national commitment, suggesting that it should be launched under the aegis of someone like HRH the Prince of Wales.

The basis of my scheme, which I emphasize was voluntary, was that the first year should consist

of basic military training with limited annual training thereafter on lines operated so successfully by the Swiss. Year two should be one of community involvement with a range of choices, embrac-ing the fire and ambulance services, mental hospitals, old people's homes, and especially a new civil defence body. The third year would cover the primary stages of industrial or craft training.
In broad terms this remains my

position today — indeed new areas of possible involvement have manifested themselves like, for example, some form of "junior specials" to work alongside our police force with emphasis on combating the juvenile crime of their own age grouping.

March 6.

cation have not been opened. As the clearers turn in another round of record profits, the prospect of a windfall tax inevitably comes to mind. If the Chancellor does confiscate these unearned gains, the Government should use the proceeds to establish a venture capital fund. The fund should be administered not by traditional list bankers but by a mixture of lively financiers and people with experience of conceiving and establishing their own business. own business.

lished, but they complain that the deals do not come to them. This is because the lines of communi-

Yours truly, MARTIN HODSON, 89 Chiswick High Road, W4.

From Lieutenant-Colonel N.E. Schooling Sir, Mr Lee's letter today (February 25) about bank finance for small business surely belongs in s wider context. Since 1973 the EEC, has provided grants and loans totalling some £5,000 million for a variety of projects in the UK, and the drive to aid small to medium-sized companies and create new jobs in Britain by providing risk capital at low interest rates is gaining momen-tum. Those who want to know more about this should consult their M.E.P.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, NEVIL E. SCHOOLING, Naval and Military Club,

94 Piccadilly, W1. February 25.

The problem now is that we are dealing with large-scale youth unemployment increasingly drawn into the political arena witness Mr Benn's activities last week. In my view, while one can argue that 'a short revival of compolsory youth service, as advocated by you should not be seen as a palliative to youth unemployment it is inevitable that it will be. After 25 years of non-compulsion I believe that it is wholly unrealistic to expect any Government two years away from a crucial general election to involve itself in peacetime conscription.
It would be bitterly opposed by

much moderate and broad-left opinion, and also, I feel, by the vast majority of those involved in the professional and voluntary youth world, many of whom I have met in my capacity as chairman of the National Youth

In a democracy a government can only be so far ahead of public opinion and has to operate by consent. To my mind the pity is that we are developing piecemeal a range of options for our young people which are increasingly sensible and attractive in themselves like the new training initiative, community enterprise programmes, and now adventure training with the Armed Forces; what is lacking is the combined will and resource to coordinate and promote these into a major national voluntary youth scheme which would, I suggest, be capable of capturing the imagination of our young people them-selves, and would also bolster the spirit and character of our

Yours faithfully, JOHN LEE. House of Commons. February 28.

of Islam, on the occasion of a historic conference in London in 1978, called the Christian hierarchy, the Catholic and the Anglican for a serious dialogue and joint efforts to combat the godless forces of materialism and communism.

I can assure you that the doors of our mosque are wide open for the Pope should he decide to visit and speak to the Muslim community on his forthcoming visit to this country

Yours faithfully, SHAIKH MUBARAK AHMAD, The London Mosque, 16 Gressenhall Road, SW18. March 2.

Future policy on railway investment

From Mr J. M. Dennes Sir, The Government has, no doubt for its own good reasons, eschewed involvement to date in

eschewed involvement to date in the dispute between British Railways and Aslef; but as that dispute follows its predictable course to arbitration before the Railway Staff National Tribunal, is it not high time the Government emerged from its silence and declared in unambiguous terms its future policy on investment in the railway system?

If that policy is for no substantial investment schemes

without modernization of working practices (including flexible ing practices (including flexible rostering for train drivers) and for a gradual run-down of the system if those conditions are not fulfilled, it should be made abundantly clear to all concerned including Lord McCarthy—that this is the background against which the arbitration takes place.

takes place.
Surely it is a matter of fundamental national importance that the issue which lies at the heart of the dispute should not be fudged the second time round. I remain, Sir, yours faithfully, J. M. DENNES,

Plantation House, 31-35 Fenchurch Street, EC3.

Poets' corner

From Mrs K. M. Adams Sir, Does one have to be an "old reprobate" to command the attention of the media? I was fascinated by the size of the photograph (as well as of the article accompanying it) (March 2) of the unveiling of a memorial

2) of the invening of a memory to stone in Westminster Abbey to Dylan Thomas. Considerable attention had also been given on BBC and ITV television news on the previous evening.

When the George Eliot Fellowship unveiled a stone to George Eliot in Poets' Corner nearly two years ago, we had the greatest difficulty in raising any interest at all in the national dailies, and at all in the national daties, and only one Sunday paper printed a small photograph of our vice-president, Gabriel Woolf, reading at the stone. Neither radio nor television news could be persuaded to give us a mention, let alone the sort of coverage given to Dylan Thomas.

When I read of flashbulbs

When I read of flashbulbs popping in the Abbey on St David's Day, and of television cameras jockeying for position, I am puzzled by what it takes to be noticed. George Eliot did not exactly lead a life of utter respectability, but how much less respectable would she have had to have been to merit the sort of to have been to merit the sort of attention now given to Dylan Thomas?

Yours faithfully, KATHLEEN ADAMS, Secretary, The George Eliot Fellowship, 71 Stepping Stones Road,

Enduring Latin

Coventry.

From Mr Victor Watts Sir, Mr Carswell, in drawing attention in today's letters (Febattention in today's letters (February 25) to the appearance of the first two fascicules of the British Academy's magnificent new Dictionary of Medieval Latin, alludes to costs of production. Well he might. Fascicule I costs £16.50, Fascicule II £76, an increase of well over 400 per cent (at which rate the last fascicule would cost over \(\mathbb{E}\) m!) effectively ruling out subscription by individual scholars. This is a tragic consequence for what promises to be a wonderful research tool and one of the great dictionaries.

Is it quite beyond the Academy to subsidise its publication so effectively as to make it possible for individuals as well as insti-tutions (and a declining number of these, one suspects) to purchase? Latin will no doubt endure and the tools are now to hand with which to anatomise the corpse: the trouble is, one won't be able to afford them. Yours faithfully, VICTOR WATTS,

Billy Hill House, Crook, Co. Durham. Place for pleasure

From Miss Linda James and others Sir, After a violent attack on the architecture of the Barbican Arts Centre, Roderick Gradidge (March 3) nevertheless writes "it (March 3) nevertheless writes "it is going to work and work well..." adding "...which is more than can be said for the National Theatre." This last is nonsense. What chiefly worries March 1981 and 1982 worries March 2018 and 1982 worries March 2018 and 2018 2018 and

What chiefly worries Mr Gradidge is that 1960s civic architecture ignores "the simple enjoyment of ordinary people". As ushers at the National Theatre in constant contact with thousands of "ordinary people" each night, we can reassure him that there is enormous "simple enjoyment" both of the building and its product.

Yours etc, -I. PLUMMER. LINDA JAMES. M. FRY. TIM GOODWIN. NICHOLAS FLOYD HUGGINS. DEVA PALMIER, TOBY M. RADFORD, HARRY PARKINSON, A. O. MARS, PETER CROW,

ROSAMONDE HATTON The National Theatre, South Bank, SE1.

Rhapsodies of the road

From Mr Norman Donaldson Sir, In his review of the Dornford Yates biography (March 4) Mr Ratcliffe suggests that Mercer "was perhaps the first popular poet of the motor car".

Surely this title belongs irrevocably to Mr Toad, whose chronicles were first published in 1908?

Poop-poop, Sir, NORMAN DONALDSON, 16 Chichele Road. Oxted, Surrey.

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
March 8: The Queen this
afternoon attended the Commonwealth Day Observance Service
in Westminster Abbey and was
received upon arrival by the
Dean of Westminster and the
Chairman, Joint Commonwealth
Societies' Council (the Lord
Garner).

Her Majesty was later present at a Reception given by the Commonwealth Secretary-Gen-teral (His Excellency Mr Shridath Ramphal) at Marlborough House.

The Hon Mary Morrison, the Right Hon Sir Philip Moore and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance.
The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP (Chancellor of the Exchequer) had an audience of The Queen this evening.
The Princess of Wales this evening attended a special charity performance of The Little Foxes, in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund and the Metropolitan Police Benevolent Fund, politan Police Benevolent Fund, at the Victoria Palace Theatre, London, SWI. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr Oliver Everett were in

attendance.
The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, this afternoon visited Maidenhead to attend the 400th Anniversary Celebrations of the Granting of a Royal Charter to Maidenhead.

Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss J. A. Clark The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of the late Edward Ardizzone, R.A., and Mrs Catherine Ardizzone, and Jane

Mr D. C. Brann and Miss B. K. Crossley

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs C. H. Brann, of Kemble, Gloucestershire, and Barbara, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. L. Crossley, of Thaxted, Essex.

Mr C. Collins and Miss C. M. Goodson

The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs J. Collins, of 38 Kayll Road, Sunderland, and Christian, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Goodson, of Kilham, Mindrum, Northumberland. The marriage will take place in August.

Mr R. J. Glover and Miss J. B. Brown

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Dr and Mrs J. A. Glover, of Red Hay, Folkestone, Kent, and Janet, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. B. Brown, of Croft House, Staveley-in-Cartmel, House, Staveley Ulverstone, Cumbria.

Dr J. A. Gray and Miss R. S. Alhovnori,

The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Stephen Gray, of 4 South Bank, Birkenhead, and Ritta, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. K. Alhovuori, of Tampere, Finland.

The engagement is appounced between Neil, son of Mr Rodney G. Jones, of London, W1, and Mrs Joan Jones, of London, W4, and Sonia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Leonard Waldman, of

of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer) and the Mayor of the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead 'Councillor A. L. Jacob).
Mrs Andrew eilden was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 8: Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was present this afternoon at a Special Preview of the 1982 Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition, Earls Court, London.

Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester will attend the 35th Congress for Homeopathic Medi-cine at Sussex University on April 2.

The Duke of Gloucester, patron, Nuffield Farming Scholarship Trust, will attend a selection committee for United Kingdom scholars at Nuffield College, Regent's Park, London, on April 21.

become Patron of St John's School Leatherhead and The National Association for Gifted Children.

The Duchess of Gloucester has

A memorial service for His Honour Gwyn Morris, QC, will be held at the Temple Church at 4.45

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Harold Horsfall Turner will be held at St Clement Danes, Strand, London, WCZ, on Thursday, March 11, 1982, at

and Miss v. N. Ford, of The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs D. E. Laurie, of Henjey on Thames, and Viviende, daughter of Commander and, Mrs V. N. Ford, of The Orchard, Woodside, Wigmore, Kent. Mr A. R. Millard and Miss H. D. A. Faulkner

the engagement is announced between Anthony Ross, younger son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Millard, of Rever, Kent, and Helen Denise Amani, only daughter of Mr D. A. Faulkner, of Tokyo, Japan, and Mrs G. L. Werly, of Connecticut, United States. Mr C. D Newson and Miss D. C. Fowle The engagement is announced between Christopher, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. W. S. Newson, of South Norwood, London, and Diana, only daughter of Dr and Mrs A. S. E. Fowle, of Beckenham, Kent.

The engagement is announced

Mr S. J. Shone and Miss G. H. Bleikamp The engagement is announced between Simon John, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. J. S. Shone, of Pump Farm, Backford, near Chester, and Gillian Hilary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. W. Bleikamp, of Spencer Cottage, Prestbury, Cheshire.

Mr J. A. Taylor and Miss F. E. Clay The engagement is announced between John, younger son of Professor and Mrs Charles Tayler, of Hill Deverill, Warminster, Wiltshire, and Flona, eldest daughter of Judge and Ms John Clay, of Newtimber Place, Hassocks, Sussex.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs
Colin Knight was christened
Charles Henry by the Rev J.
Collins at Holy Trinity,
Brompton, on Sunday, February
28. The godparents are Mr
Richard Sadler and Lady Baker
Jonathan

Recruitment Opportunities



DEAL WITH PEOPLE

CENTRAL LONDON

We are one of the U.K.'s largest employment agency groups and specialise in placing professional staff. We wish to recruit a specialise in placing professional staff. We wish to recruit consultant aged 22-35 either as a trained or with previo implayment agency/accommincy experience. If you are a well ducated, self motivated person and feel you can justify early responsibility, rapid promotion and would enjoy the challenge of working in a vigorous, entropreneurial and socially aware MI-SER 1031

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OPPORTUNITY IN THE GULF Single man. Arabic speaking 40+. export in financial procedures, theres and equities speculation required by Almarwah Trading Co. in Bahrain. Picase telephone H. M. Alkhaitis, 91-373

seiSTANT/SECRETARY for Bel-gravia Antiques Gallery. Good typing, driving licence essential, Knowlodge of French, telex, page 21 bookkeeping am advantage, Salary hours negotiable, Tel: 01-235 9188.

Legal Appointments appears on





Tito Gobbi, the baritone, leading a master class in Italian opera at the Wigmore Hall, London, yesterday. With him is Miss Stacey Almond (left) and Miss Rosalind Horsington.

Gulf exposed between countryside lobbies

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent The gulf in estitudes between "No nonsense here about farmers and conservationists caring for the countryside, "was shown to be as wide as Mr MacEwen said. He added

"Anybody coming into this room from Mars might have thought that collaboration and cooperation had

and cooperation had gone out said at a closed seminar". Mr of fashion". He gave a vigorous defence of another senior official of from a closed seminar. I do the ministry who was mentioned by Mr Malcolm MacE. That may be the Whitehall way when they discuss wen, co-author with his wife, Ann, of the book, National

was shown to be as wide as Mr MacEwen said. He added ever yesterday at a confer- later that one of the main ence organized in London by obstacles to combining the Council for National commercial farming with Parks.

Mr Brian Peart, head of the land division at the Ministry of Agriculture, and Ministry of Agriculture. Mr Peart said later: "One

sorry if what I repeated from a closed seminar. I do way when they discuss bombs and things, but it is Parks: Conservation or Cosmetics. He mentioned, but did Mr Peart pointed ou

Mr Peart pointed out that not identify a deputy sec- it was impossible to separate retary of the ministry who the life of upland farmers spoke at a seminar about from the commercial contriconservation in Whitehall. bution they made to Britain's He quoted the official as livestock economy. He denied saying that farmers were in that the ministry was imper-business to make money vious to the demands of more than to produce food, conservation.

Chartered Institute of Transport

entertained him to dinner at Kleinwort, Benson Limited. Others guests included: Lord Shepherd, Sir James Duncan, Sir Peter Masotietd. Brigadier D N Locke, Mr M J N Barnett, Mr R F Bennett, Mr B R Cameron, Mr J C F Cameron, Mr A Cotton, Mr I Dallon, Dr L St J Devlin, Mr R H Farmer, Mr D A Graham, Mr D Konnedy, Mr P Lezarus, Mr L Maclain, Dr D Quarmby, Dr T Ridley, and Mr L F Aldridge.

Society of Conservative Lawyers

Receptions HM Government

Ministry of Defence Viscount Trenchard, Minister of State for Defence Procurement, HM Government
The Defence Council last night entertained the Defence and Service Attaches in the United Kingdom and their ladies at a reception given in their honour by Her Majesty's Government at Lancaster House. The guests were received by Mr John Nott, Socretary of State for Defence, and Mrs Notr and by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Terence Lewin, chief of the Defence Staff, and Lady Lewin. was host at a dinner given by Her Majesty's Government at Admir-alty House yesterday, in honour of Mr Frank Carlucci, Deputy Secretary of Defence of the United States. Others present included: MCGUGUE.

Mr George Bader, Rear-Admiral Joha Howe, USN, Mr Richard McCormack, Admiral Sir Raymond Lyee, Sir Raymond Lyee, Sir Raymond Lyee, Sir Raymond Lyee, Mr Geoffrey Pattie, MP, Mr Jerry Wiesin, MP, Sir Frank Cooper, General Sir Edwin Bramall, Mr J Blyth, Vice-Admiral Sir Lindsay Bryson, Mr R M Hastie-Smith, Mr K C Macdonaid, Air Vice-Marshall D Harcouri Smith and Mr C Balmer. Lady Lewin.

Middle East Economic Digest intners' Hall, London, to mark the founding, 25 years ago, by the late Elizabeth Collard, of the Middle East Economic Digest. Mr Middle East Economic Digest. Mr
Jonathan Wallace received the
guests who included British and
Arab diplomatic and political
figures and representatives of
industry and commerce.

To celebrate the anniversary of
MEED an award has been
established for the best written
study of Arab/European relations
by an Arab national the ego of

by an Arab national the age of under 251.

Dinners

Speaker gave a dinner yesterday evening in Speaker's House in bonour of Dr Don Luis Percovich. President of the Peruvian Chamber of Deputies, and Senora de Percovich. The Charge d'Affaires of Peru and Senora Lecaros, Lord and Lady Home of the Hirsel, Sir Harold Wilson, MP, and Lady Wilson, and Mr James Callaghan, MP, and Mrs Callaghan were present. Other guests were:

Mr Enoch Powell, MP, and Mrs Powell, Mr Donald Stewart, MP, and Mrs Stewart, Mr Bruce George, MP, Lord and Lady Gladwyn, Mr Bryant Godman Irvine, MP, and Mrs Godman Irvine, Mr Richard Luce, MP, and Mrs Luce, Mr John Page, MP, and Mrs Page, Miss Lisa Toolle, Dr and Mrs Page, Miss Lisa Toolle, Dr and Mrs Cenffrey Waller, Capitain Jorge Rosas, Sanon and Mrs Trevor Beeson, Mrs Elena Cliffori, Mr H L K Jones and Mr and Mrs W A Beaumont.

Durham School

Royal Mausoleum

E5.000 Bond winners

The £5,000 Winners in the Ma Premium Bonds draw are:

Big majority in Oxford election

Chatham Dining Club
The Chatham Dining Club met
yesterday at St Ermin's Hotel.
The principal guest was
Lieutenant-General Sir Richard
Lawson and Major-General G. H.
Mills was in the chair.

Chatham Dining Club

King's scholarships; O Brown (Bow School) — Includes an art oxhibition: J S Salway! (Red House, Norton & Durham School): B J Gray (New Park, St Andrews). Mr Christopher Wortley, a history scholar at New College, Oxford, and former leading light Exhibitions: M S Elsy | Tonsiali School & Durham School:: A T Robertson (Ascham House): F J Stephenson (Bow School): C J Wright (Woodleigh School) Oxford, and former leading light in the Ampleforth School debating society, has been elected president-elect of the Oxford Union Debating Society. He defeated Mr Hilali Noordeen, a Sri Lankan student at Balliol, by 418 votes to 269, the largest majority for eight years. Mr Wortley, who is reading PPE, will take over as president in the Michelmas term. Next term's president will be Mr Paul Thompson, of Corpus Christi, the present president-elect. Nusic scholarships: W D K Todd (St Margaret's Durham & Durham Inster School): J F M Zair (York Minster School). Art swards: Scholarship; O J Combe (Durham School), Exhibition: J L Bumby (Durham Chorister). Exhibitions af age 11-plus: S N Monk (Si Anne's, Bishop Auckland), I S Piljal (East Herrington School, Sunderland) The Royal Mausoleum, Frogmore is to be open to the public, without charge, on May 26, from 11am to 4.00pm.

World atlas fetches £11,000

An atlas of the world by Abraham Ortelius, published in 1595 sold for £11,000 at Sotheby's yesterday to F. Hammond, a Hampshire dealer. The New French Marine Atlas, dated 1700, sold for £10,450 to the same harser.

sold for £10,450 to the same buyer.

At Phillips yesterday a pastoral oil painting by George Houston, "Gathering Pussywillow" sold for £7,500 (estimate £3,000-£5,000) to MacConnal-Mason in a sale of modern British pictures.

A nude, "Reverie", in water-colour by Sir William Russell Flint went to Bowyer for £5,500 (estimate £2,500-£3,500).

OPPONENTS PAIR UP FOR VICTORY By a Bridge Correspondent

Robert Sheehan and Zia Mahoud Robert Sheehan and Zia Manoud, recently opposed to each other in the British and Pakistani teams competing for the World Bridge Championship in New York, joined forces to win the Life Masters Pairs organized by the English Bridge Union at Birmingham at the weekend.

Mes Sally Horton, a member of

mingham at the weekend.

Mrs Sally Horton, a member of the victorious British Team in the Women's World Championship, finished third with Tony Forrester, the English international.

Life Masters Pairs:

1. R M Sheehan, Z Mahoud (London),
5.086; 2. A. N. J. Anidjar-Romain
(Heris), P. J. Franklin (Essex), 5.081;
5. A R Forrester (Middlesex), Mrs S J.
Horton (Nolta), 5.062; 4, R. J. Payne,
P. D G Law (Kent), 3.051; 5. Mr and
Mrs P.J. Evans (London) 3.026.
National Masters Pairs:
1. M. H. Clarke (Heris), J. Wyndhan
(North-West), 2.52; 2. D. Musson, S.
Davica (Yorkshire), 2.557; 3 R. Amey,
D Newstead (Norfolk) 2.515.

WORKSHOP **SCHEME** FOR BARNS

A new scheme to revitalize the countryside and create jobs by converting redundant barns into workshopa, was announced yesterday by the Development Commission.

Commission.

"It is a real step forward in our concern to foster the development of rural areas while preserving the character of the countryside", sald Mr Nigel Vinson, the commission chairman.

tered by the Council for Small Industries in Rural Areas working with the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. Grants of more than a third of the cost will be available for the conversion of farm buildings for craft and light industrial use.

"The aim is to provide

Mr Alan Kiepper, General Manager of Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority, delivered the overseas lecture to the Chartered Institute of Transalternative employment oppor-tunities in, and contribute to the economy of, rural areas, while at the same time preserving and maintaining in economic use assets which might otherwise be the Chartered institute of Transport yesterday evening. Afterwards the president, of the institute, Mr J. G. Davis, entertained him to dinner at Kleinwort, Benson Limited.

assets which might otherwise be allowed to decay", he said.
Grants will initially be available for farm buildings in the less favoured areas of Cumbria, Durham, North Yorkshire, Staffordshire, Derbyshire, Shropshire and Hereford and Worcester.

Birthdays today



Mr Bill Beaumont, the former England rugby captain, who is 30

Dame Isobel Baillie, 87: Mr M. G. Brock, 62; M Andre Courreges, 59; Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, 70; Mr Bobby Fischer, 39; Major 70; Mr Bobby Fischer, 39; Major-General J. P. Groom, 53; Viscount Hall, 69; Dr T. L. Johnston, 55; General Sir Frank King, 63; Sir Norman Lindop, 61; Sir Ben Lockspeiser, 91; Sir Ronald Melville, 70; Sir Steuart Mitchell, 80; Mr Peter Quennell, 77; Professor K. E. Robinson, 68; Sir Herbert Thompson, 84; Lord Thurlow, 70; Mr Rex Warner, 77. Thurlow, 70; Mr Rex Warner, 77.

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net,

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Mir Bernard Dobbs to be Ambassador to Lao in succession to Mr J. A. B. Stewart.
Dr D. B. Scott to be a fellow of the Faculty of Anaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

OBITUARY VISCOUNT BLAKENHAM

Former Conservative minister and party chairman

Viscount Blakenham, PC, OBE, who held several ministerial posts from 1955 to 1963 in Conservative administrations, and later became chairman of the party's organization, died on March 7. He was 71.

His was a steady, if unspectacular, political career. He worked hard and was an assiduous party chairman but he was perhaps a shade unlucky in his simple. a shade unlucky in his time and his loyalty. Simple honest leadership and genuine attempts to reshape the party's organization did not bring him the success he bring him hoped for.

As John Hare, MP for Sudbury and Woodbridge (formerly Woodbridge), Blakenham was successively Minister of State for Colonial Affairs (1955-56), Secretary of State for War (1956-58), Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food (1958-60) and Minister of Labour (1960-63). After his appointment in October, 1956, as Secretary of State for War, Hare found himself at the very heart of the Suez operation. He later also had much to do with the gradual reduction of the strength of the Army, and with the amalgamation of many noted regiments. At the Ministry of Agriculture, Hare succeeded Mr Derick Heathcoat Amory, who be-came Chancellor of the Exchequer. As a farmer of nearly 600 acres in Suffolk, Hare brought his own practi-Hare brought his own practical insight into the cultivation of land. He also led the United Kingdom delegation to the Second Geneva Conference in March and April, 1960, to defend the status quo of the three-mile territorial sea limit. As Minister of Labour he made many much-needed reforms live issues: better relations

their partnership in the National Economic Develop-

live issues: better relations between employers and unions were encouraged by turning two years later.

He stood in the 1937 LCC The heir to the title is his elections, but was defeated, son the Hon Michael John ment Council; minimum stan- but soon afterwards was Hare.

dards of employment were elected an alderman. He was set out in the Contracts of 26, and three years earlier Employment Act; and in had married the Hon Beryl unemployment areas more Nancy Pearson, daughter of industrial training was intro-duced. Shortly before Bri- dray, a former Liberal MP tain's formal application for for Eye. He became Oppo-entry into the Common sition leader of the Housing Market in 1961, Hare was one Committee and served as of the senior ministers del-chairman of the London egated to sound out the views Municipal Society from 1947 of Commonwealth members (in his case African) on the an alderman.

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issue.

He was appointed Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and to the chairman ship of the Conservative Suffolk Yeomany. He was Party organization in October. 1963 when Mr Iain with the RAF, and served McLeod refused to serve with the First Army in North under the new prime minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home. the Salerno and Anzio landHare had been one of the ings, and subsequently with Hare had been one of the first Cabinet ministers to support Sir Alec Douglas-Home openly after his selection. After the alexander of the dispatches and was mentioned in dispatches and was mentioned in dispatches and was mentioned in dispatches. Home openly after his selection. After the electoral defeat of 1964, Hare, who had been elevated to the peerage shortly after his appointment in 1963, resigned after some months during which he completed the task of devising a more democratic election as a member for method of selecting the party woodbridge, where he had

method of selecting the party Woodbridge, where he had leader.

been adopted as a prospective leader.

Unlike the efforts of Lord Conservative parliamentary Woolton, "organizer of vic-candidate before the war. He tory", under whom Blaken-increased his majority in tory", under whom Blakenham had served as the party's vice-chairman in the fiftes, his own brought no victory—but the defeat of the Tory Party after 13 years of office. In 1965 he was succeeded by Mr Edward du Cann.

John Hugh Hare was born on January 22, 1911, the third son of the fourth Earl of Listowel. His elder brother, the fifth Earl, held the same office—Minister of State for Colonial Affairs—as Hare firom 1971 treasurer of the

Colonial Affairs — as Hare from 1971 treasurer of the did, but in a Labour administ- Royal Horticultural Society. ration. Hare was educated at He was awarded the Eton, and became a junior in Victorian Medal of Honour in a Wall Street finance house 1974. In 1968 he was apin his nineteenth year, re-pointed a Deputy Lieutenant for Suffolk.

The heir to the title is his

RIGHT REV E. M. GRESFORD JONES

The Rt Rev Edward Michael Gresford Jones, Michael Gresford Jones, KCVO, who died on March 7 at the age of 80, was Bishop Lucy, daughter of of St Albans from 1950 to Bosanquet. She 1969 and Lord High Almoner enormous help from 1953 to 1970. He was a throughout his life. from 1953 to 1970. He was a throughout his me. In 1942, after three years he was born on October at Hunslet, Leeds, he was 21, 1901. His father was the consecrated Bishop of Willes- and the clergy to staff them. Reverend H. G. J. Gressord Jones, at that time vicar of St. Michael-in-the-Hamlet, St. Michael-in-the-Hamlet, was welcomed in London as a Liverpool, and later to become Bishop of Warrington. The son was educated at younger than he was, as The son was educated at youthful in fact as some of Rugby and Trinity College, the young people he was to Cambridge, where he took a help so much during his second in Part II of the eight years as chairman of History Tripos. Later, in 1950 the Church of England Youth he received a Lambeth Doctorate in Divinity. He took his theological training at to the diocese of St. Albans his theological training at to the diocese of St. Albans Westcott House, Cambridge, where his gifts of leadership and in 1926 was ordained by and inspiration were shown

the Bishop of Manchester to to the full, yet with no the title of St. Chrysostom, diminution of his love and After two years he returned to Trinity College, Cambridge, as Chaplain and for five years exercised for five years exercised a great pastoral influence over the students. Whilst at Cambridge he was appointed by the Bishop of Southwark one of his Examining Chaplains and in 1933 (and again in

1944) he was Select Preacher courtesy and consideration in the University. In 1933 he of the feelings of others and became vicar of Holy Trinity, numberless stories are told South Shore, Blackpool of his acts of kindness, great where he showed the tremen and small. Springing from where he showed the tremendous flair for organization and power of stimulating a corporate spirit which was always to characterise his work.

BIACKPOOL MIND ACK OF KINGHESS, great and small. Springing from this concern was his produced by the concern was perhaps years before.

MR ANATOL GOLDBERG

for a whole generation the principal "Voice of Britain" 1918. It was in Berlin that he laid the foundations of his cosmopolitan culture, attend-

ing Service, that great nur-sery of multi-lingual talent, working in German, Russian, and Spanish. It was when the BBC Russian Language Ser-vice was set up in 1946 that he found his vocation in life. From then on for 35 years he interpreted the British and the world scene to Russian listeners in his weekly "Notes of an Observer" and in numerous topical commen-

He had attended practically every important international conference since the war and most British party conferences too. Since he was able to cover them with an almost equal fluency in Russian, German, French and English, he was an indispensable man; and he was always willing to give others the benefit of his great experience, elephantine memory and wide inter-

memory and wide international contacts.

Anatoly Maksimich became
a household word to millions
of Russian listeners because
he had the essential characteristics of a great broadcaster, a deep respect for his
audience and for his subjectmatter Vatters from listenmatter. Letters from listen-ers and the emigrés who made him their first port of when they came out 1960.

his ministry in Blackpool the Bishop faced a formid-that he married his cousin able task. Millions of people

It was at the beginning of

den. His interest in youth work was well known and he was welcomed in London as a young Bishop, looking even

from beginning to end was this genuine friendliness and unfailing concern which be had for individual people in all their joys and anxieties. He was unfailing in his numberless stories are told

Mr Anatol Maksimovich testify that he was regarded Goldberg, MBE, who died on as an old friend. A book March 5 at the age of 71, was published in Moscow in 1979 to warn listeners against the insidious dangers of BBC to the Russians. Born in St. broadcasts pays particular Petersburg in 1910, he with attention to the Russian his family left Petrograd in section's political observer, 1918. It was in Berlin that he Anatol Goldberg, because laid the foundations of his "one can hear in his commentaries a respectful tone towards his audience, a ing a French school, then towards his audience, a studying Chinese and Japa-familiarity with the true facts nese at the Berlin School of of real life, the outward nese at the Berlin School of of real life, the outward Oriental Studies. It was as an appearance of logic in his architectural student that he reasoning. One can hear of was able to make his first his genuine concern over the visit to Moscow in the early 1930s, acting as interpreter and the atmosphere of violon the construction of the British Embassy there. 'satisfaction' which he feels With the advent of Hitler at the peace initiatives of he emigrated to Britain. At various states including the the outbreak of war in 1939 USSR. Goldberg's talks are he joined the BBC Monitor- characterised by a soft, ing Service, that great nur- conversational tone, skilful use of intonation and empha-

and even wit".

Indeed, these characterbarriers. But he was in a controversial field and in the Cold War years of the 1950s he came under attack in Britain for alleged appeasement, and, ten years later after the invasion of Czechos-lovelia under more risks. lovakia, under more violent attack from Moscow for alleged subversion and espionage. He did not allow these attacks to disturb the even tenor of his broadcasts. A man of reason, he pre-sented to the Russian listener— and indeed to many others— the civilized and received and indeed to many others
 the civilized and reasonable face of Britain.

He leaves a widow, with whom he had recently celebrated their golden wed-

Gwendolene Lady Hort, widow of Sir Fenton George Hort, seventh baronet, died on March 2 at the age of 84. She was the fifth daughter of Sir Walter Alcock, MVO, the distinguished cathedral or-ganist, and she was married in 1922. Her husband died in

were streaming into the diocese from London and Lucy, daughter of K. Carl Bosanquet. She was an diocese from London were enormous help to him great developments were taking place at a number of places like Stevenage, Hemel places like Stevenage, Hemel The Bishop played an all important part in the task of providing all these new churches and it was work which was very near his heart.

When he came to St Albans

ne was never a great scholar and made no claim to be such but those who knew him were impressed by the care and time he managed to find in a busy life to keep is abreast of modern trends aureast or modern trends in his reading. It was his custom to return to Cambridge for a week each year for this purpose alone, He was in consequence very well read for so busy a man and this was apparent in Convocation and Assembly when his speeches were invariably constructive and to the point,

In 1953 the Queen ap-pointed him Lord High Almoner and in 1957 the Royal Maundy was distributed in the Abbey Church of St Albans. It was the first occasion for two centuries that the ceremony had taken place outside Westminster. He was made an honorary Freeman of St Albans in 1959. He is survived by his widow and three daughters.

A C/M SIR D. HARDMAN Air Chief Marshal

Donald Hardman, GBE, KCB, DFC, who died on March 2 while abroad on holiday was Air Member for supply and Organisation, RAF, 1954-57. He was 83. His previous appointment was that of Chief of Staff, Royal Australian Air Force; as Mr R. G. Menzies, then Prime Minister, remarked at the end of Hardman's time in Australia: He will be remembered for his influence on the development of the Post-war RAAF, particularly for the complete reorganization of the struc-ture of the RAAF itself..." James Donald Innes Hardman, the son of James. Hardman, was born on February 21, 1899 and educated at Malvern and Hertford College, Oxford. In the First, use of intonation and emphasis, reasonableness, solidity and even wit."

Indeed, these characteristics surmounted all political barriers. But he was in a was decorated with the DFC for gallantry in flying operations in which he had seven enemy aircraft to his credit He was demobilized in 1919, came back with a short service commission in 1921 service commission in 1921 and was granted a permanent commission four years later. He went to France in September 1939 on the outbreak of the Second World War serving on the staff. Later in the war he saw service in SE Asia and in 1946-47 was Air Officer i/c Administration, Air Command SE Asia.

From 1947 to 1949 he was

From 1947 to 1949 he was Assistant Chief of Air Staff (Operations) and from 1949 to 1951 was Commandant of the RAF Staff College. He was AOC-in-C Home Command from 1951 to 1952 his last appointment before going out to take up the post in Australia already mentioned.

He married in 1930 Dorothy, daughter of William Ashcroft Thompson, The had two sons and a daughter

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Retail sales up 2.3 pc percentage change over previous year RETAIL SALES sonally adjusted 1978-100

Retail sales jumped by 2.3 per cent in January, the Department of Trade confirmed yesterday, reflecting the growing importance of post-Christmas sales. A similar jump was recorded last year. Over the three months to January, however, sales were down 'h per cent on the previous three months. A drop in business done by food retailers and non-food retailers was partly offset by an increase in sales by mixed retail business.

BA studies crisis report

British Airways, which will lose around £200m this year, starts a series of board meetings today when the main topic will be a 500-page report on the airline by City accountants Price Waterhouse. The meetings are expected to cover a period of at least 48 hours. A BA spokesman said last night it was "entirely reasonable" to assume that "changes, if not resignations" would

Tin decision today

Tin producers and consumers will decide today whether to call up more funds with which to support sagging tin prices, sources to the International Tin Council said. Consumer and producer members of the ITC started their two-day meeting in London yesterday. Opposition to export controls voiced by consumers was accepted by the ITC. Producing members may propose that the ITC call upon the United States to stop sales from its tin stockpile.

Poland will meet debt deadline'

Bank Handlowy said in War-saw that Poland would pay outstanding interest on its 1981, debt by the new deadline of March 26. It denied Poland failed to honour and undertaking to meet an earlier dead-

Mr Jan Woloszyn, first vice-resident of the bank, said chnical difficulties pre-

Clydebank boost

The National Westminster Bank is building a £1.25m four-storey office block on the site of the defunct Singer stee of the definite single sewing machine factory in the Clydebank Business Park, Scotland's only Enterprise Zone. The office block is expected to be ready for business next year.

Belgian austerity

The Belgian government plans to increase taxes and cut plans to mcrease taxes and cut spending sharply in an attempt to lop BelFr70,000m (5875m) off this year's budget deficit. Without the austerity measures, the deficit was forecast to reach BelFr322,000m this year, but the target still represents a big increase on the BelFr200,000m shortfall the government had hoped for in 1982.

The Confederation of British Industry in Wales has called for another bridge to be built over the Severn estuary, to ensure industrial develop-

Motors, the Norwich-based electrical engineering company, saved 130 jobs yesterday by winning Government-backed short-time working aid.

MARKET SUMMARY

Budget hopes lift equities

LONDON EXCHANGE

FT Index 564.1 up 3.4. FT Gifts 68.56 up 0.20 FT All Share 324.95 up 1.92 Bargaine 27,069

Equittes rose in most sectors yesterday, particularly those likely to benefit most from today's Budget.
Suitders were a notable feature, led by Barratt Developments, up 15p to 378p on hopes

of cheaper mortgages and a revival in the housing market. GBs improved on American money supply figures and hopes that cuts in prime rates would bring reductions here. Long dates closed up £% with shorts showing policy of £24

closed up E% with shorts showing gains of £%.
Most leading shares rose by 4p to 10p in subdued track, with GEC 10p shead at 827p. ICI 8p up at 348p and Glaxo 9p better at 504p. But BP shed 8p as the oil sector remained depressed by worses over falling demand and crude prices. Ultramar was another whek spot, falling 11p to another week spot, falling .11p to

360p.
Mikilands shoe manufacturer.
David Scott was 4p better at 21p.
after stockbrokers Hill Osborns
bicked up 500,000 shares at
215/8p for what was believed to be another shoe company.

Building materials groups benefited from Budget expec-tations and hopes that local council spending on construction

- CURRENCIES

 The pound closed well down on Continental currencies after sharp falls late Friday in New York, on expectations of lower United Kingdom interest races. **London Close**

\$1.8250 down 135 points Index 90.2 down 0.9 DM 4,2800 Fr.F 10.9400 Yen 427,50

DOLLAR Index 112.0 down 0.2 DM 2.3400 down 42pts GOLB \$326.50 down \$15.75

TODAY

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, makes his fourth spring Budget, statement, 3.30 pm. British Constructional Steet-work Association annual dinner, Savoy Hotel, London, Central Savoy hotel, London, Central government transactions, including borrowing requirement (February); provisional estimate of money supply (mid-February); London clearing banks monthly supply (mid-February); London clearing banks monthly statement (mid-February); provisional ligatures for vehicle production (February).

(February). Board meetings: Interims: Ayer Hitam, Fletcher Challenge, London and Strathclyde Trust. Finate. Comben Group, De Beers, S. W. Farmer, Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, Philips Lamps, Robinson Bros (Ryders Ryders), Wereldhave NV, Woodhouse and Rixson house and Rixson

An expected technical recovity of strength. It rose by \$7.25 ery was underway in early from Friday's price to \$355.50 at the morning fix, in line with prices prevailing average up five points at line with prices prevailing average up five points at line with prices prevailing average up five points at line with prices prevailing average up five points at line with prices prevailing average up five points at the market's weakness grew ever, expect the market no evident, and the price was \$55 remain weak until there is an ounce lower at the some sign of a positive afternoon fix. Gold finished industrial upturn and that in Zurich at a middle price of \$328.50, down \$14. with Grand Metropolitan up op at 204p but the attention remained on cider maer H. P. Buitter continuing to break new ground at 348p. Distillers was 5p ahead at 173p but final figures failed to move invergordon, unchanged at 1580.

in properties Estates & Gen-eral put on 12p to 70p on news of a takeover bid from Federated Land, up 10p at 140p.

Land, up 10p at 140p.
Star performer among companies reporting yesterday was wisctrical group G. H. Scholes which put on 32p to 300p after more than trabling its first half profits. But after touching 362p on news of its final result, BTR ended 4p off at 350p.

Engineering group Braby Lee-ke rose 3p to 57p after weekend comment, but CHI Securities did not add to its 9.9 per cent stake

yesteroay.

Braid Group was unchanged at 380, after Mr Denby Bamford, chairman, told shareholders that he expected a loss in the first half despite the company's continued progress.

Nottingham Manufacturers rose 1p to 171p after the hairman's statement in which he reported an increase in orders. over last year.

Equity turnover on March 5 was £176.455m (20,302 bar-

Gareth Davies

Tokyo: Nikkel Dow Jones

OTHER EXCHANGES

Index 7,248.47 up 0.62 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1,125,36 down 33.56

COMMODITIES

• Dealers said trading in suger was dult and featureless with prices continuing recent regular decline in a weakened market. They said afternoon trading saw some speculator liquidation and the outlook was bearish.

There was no fresh outside news with widespraad lack of market confidence evident after last week's losses. Dealers said London market feeling was that the current world sugar surplus shows no sign of

MONEY MARKETS

 Period rates continues to ease in expectation of a favourable Budget in response to a £150m shortage, the Bank bought £28m of bits outright at unchanged rates and £5m of bills for repurchase by the houses on March 31. It also lent £64m for hwo days at 14 per cent.

Doncestic rates: Base rates 131/2 3-month imarbank 13%-13% Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 14-141/4 3 month DM 9%s-3%s 3 month Fr.F 15%-15%

BUSINESS NEWS

Department of Trade orders Euroflame investigation

Euroflame, the log-burning brokers must declare their stove group brought to the Euroflame share dealings.

Unlisted Securities Market The Exchange has already by Tring Hall Securities a ear ago and whose forecast

Stock Exchange investigation. It is understood the Exchange had set today as basis for the Department of the deadline by which stock. Trade to appoint inspectors

The Exchange has already completed on inquiry into the profits turned out to be group after the substantial substantial losses, is now the deficit which was announced subject of a Department of on New Year's Eve. At that time, the company said a detailed accountants report shares placed at 30p) and suspended at 8p a month ago is currently the subject of a

Many economists see the United States economy re-maining slack at least until

late summer. Interest rates

could move downwards while

the recession continues -and

it is believed the prime would be around 13th per cent at the year end, but the fall would

President Reagan has been

consistent

national pressure to follow policies that would allow

interest rates to fall, but the

recession-led decline at the

moment gives little encour-sgement for world economic

☐ in London gold closed at

\$326.50 an ounce after late trading, a fall of \$16.75 during the day, Michael Prest

writes. Silver, platinum and some base metals were dragged down in gold's wake. Harassed dealers said the

continued precipitous decline in gold's fortunes was accel-

erating as speculators be-came more distillusioned. Two

Gold started the day in

London showing some signs of strength. It rose by \$7.25 from Friday's price to

Gold collapses

did nothing to steady the gold. Fresh selling in the kets, period rates in the United States pushed the money markets eased furth-price below \$325 (£172.80).

The cut in prime rates, lad bank rate, for instance, came by Chase Manhamm, the down from 13% to 13% per third largest United States cent. Gift edged yields also bank, and quickly followed fell as prices of long dated by Morgan Guaranty Trust stocks pushed shead by a and First National Bank of further 75p or more.

Chicago, is, market analysts

Worries that the economy record price of \$850 an

Factory prices signal

single-digit inflation

By Frances Williams

There was more encourage per cent in the month, with ing news for the Government increases over a wide range

down in the annual rate of duties in the with inflation price increases for goods would not overturn this leaving Britain's factories forecast becouse they were and a big fall in the yearly increased in last 'year's rate at which the cost of Budget by twice the amount industry's fuel and raw materials is rising.

15 per cent rate of inflation.

officials said the cost of predicted that inflation would crude oil and its products in fall to 10 per cent by the end sterling terms had remined of 1982, but some analysts, virtually unchanged from noting the favourable rised.

British Steel Corporation's incorporates greater job giant works at Ravenscraig in flexibility between skilled Scotland has been balted by a and unskilled workers and

The men, all members of agreed performance targets.

Confederation, the industry's our against the introduction largest union, walked out in protest over the introduction of a new pay and productivity deal.

The strike affects not only the Ravenscraig plant near Motherwell but also the Gartcosh works at nearby levels needed and to reduce the industry's other unions in agreeing the plan which Mr. Isn MacGregor, the BSC chairman, ad said is vital to achieve the efficiency for the control of the control of

Gartcosh works at nearby levels needed and to reduce Coatbridge, and could also the scale of losses.

Involve the corporation's ore terminal at Hunterston on official, said: "We were

strike by 3,000 workers.

the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the industry's

of products.

Officials expect a further

The indexation of excise duties in line with inflation would not overturn this

Strike at British Steel plant

By Peter Hill, Industrial Editor

bonus payments tied to

The ISTC nationally held

involve the corporation's ore terminal at Hunterston on the Ayrshire coast.

The deal, which according to BSC would involve a of action was lumatic and reduction in the workforce draw back from the brink.

Mr Clive Lewis, an ISTC Last night, after shop stewards had mer, convenor to management to

All steelmaking at the from 5,500 to 5,140, also This confrontation was inevi-

fall in output price inflation over the next few months,

barring Budget upsets.

as interest

rates fall

nove lower in Europe and

the United States yesterday and gold collapsed to its lowest price for two and a

half years as a wave of selling hit the world's pre-cious metals markets.

Leading United States

lending rates from 16% to 16

per cent, while in London hopes rose that the clearing

banks will cut their base lending rates by at least 1 percentage point, either late today or tomotrow morning.

The fall in interest rates

Chicago, is, market analysts say, fuelled by the continu-

But fears remain that

unless action is taken to reduce the projected 1983 budget deficit of \$92,000m

following an expected \$99,000 deficit this year, Washington's demand for credit will

push interest rates higher again and choke off an

may be going into a de-pression pushed Wall Street

to a 22 month low last week.

vesterday that inflation may

fall to single figures from its present 12 per cent before the end of the year.

Figures for February published by the Department of

Industry show a further slow down in the annual rate of

economic recovery.

ng recession.

By Philip Robinson

under Section 165(b) of the 1948 Companies Act. That section of the Act empowers Mr John Biffen the Trade Secretary to ap-point inspectors if he has information which suggests that the company's share-holders have not been given all the information which they might expect; or if the business is being conducted with intent to defraud credi-tirs; or if the people con-cerned with a company's

have been guilty of fraud, "misfessance or other mis-conduct" towards the company or its sh areholders.

Internal appointments of this kind are not unusual on an

formation or management investigation into a small

The Department has ap-pointed Mr Reginald Day and Mr Robert Saunders both members of its internal shareholder that insisted on Companies Investigation the accountants' report. I Branch, to conduct what will accept that some of the blame

company and a report is expected within six months. Mr Denis Poll, chairman of Tring and a non-executive director of Euroflame said yesterday: "I am delighted that there is an inquiry. It



Four-star petrol selling at 139.9p a gallon in Toxteth, Liverpool.

Few buyers rush to beat Budget

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

A regular customer yesterday rang a London branch of day. That at best is about the
House of Bewlay, the tobacconists, to make sure an
order for 500 cigars — about

The pundits have have the second of panic buying.

The pundits have have the second of panic buying. order for 500 cigars — about The pundits have been six months' supply — was guessing that spirits are cleared before the Chancellor likely to go up 55p a bottle, gets a chance to strike today beer by 2p a pint, wine by on excise duties.

It was not a typical between 4p and 10p a packet incident in what passes for a of 20. That's based mainly on pre-Budget buying rush in the assumption that duties the straightened circum-will rise in line with inflation stances of today. Most re-over the year. But wine and tailers of drinks and tobacco beer duties could vary to were reporting sales up beer's detriment because of between a third and a half EEC pressures on the Chan-

The lack of panic buying shows how many have learned the lesson of earlier years. Stocks of goods in the retail pipeline are such that supplies of drink and tobaccr could be going at pre-Budge prices for at least a fortnight and probably longer. But motorists, if the Chan

cellor puts 9p on a gallon to index for inflation, would be paying out more from mid

Creditor's petition rocks De Lorean

From Robert Rodwell in Belfast

Hopes for a successful rescue of the Government-backed De Lorean sports car project plunged in Belfast yesterday after two blows. It became known that one of De Lorean's many credi-

tors had filed a petition for

tors had filed a pention for its compulsory winding up with the Northern Ireland High Court. De Lorean Motor Cars, the Belfast production subsidiary, is operating at a very reduced level under the joint volunters of Sir verseignership of Sir verseignership of Sir verseignership. level under the joint voluntary receivership of Sir Kenneth Cork and Mr Paul Shewell while the American parent, the De Lorean Motor Company, seeks new backers.

At the same time the Northern Ireland Development Agency (NIDA) and nent Agency (NIDA) an nounced that a receiver has been appointed to C.P. Trim, a joint venture which the agency launched in January, 1980, with De Lorean and the Northampton-based -Chamberlain Phipps group to,

maufacture car seats and other vehicle trim.

C.P. Trim is the first of De Lorean's 158 Ulster creditors to go into receivership.

News of the winding up petition caused gloom among the Ulster creditors.
"We are pleased it is not an

Ulster company making the work of the receiver more difficult, for this would be of keeping De Lorean in operation as the best hope of recovering the debts owed to many Mr Michael Stevens. spokesman for the local creditors' joint action committee, said. On the receivership of C. P. Trim, Mr Stevens said that

he regarded this as ominous too. "It is exactly what we warned the Government would happen to many local companies when the Northern Ireland Office refused any special assistance," he said.

The ownership of C. P. The ownership of C. P.

Trim is divided between the NiDA, with 49per cent, De Lorean with 32 per cent and Chamberlain Phipps with 19 per cent. Directors are meeting the development agency today to put forward pro-posals for continuing with a reduced operation with only 70 employees and a diversi-fisd product line. If the NIDA agrees to support it a further £150,000 of private backing is thought to be available.

Building still in recession

By Ruper Morris Britain's building industry hoping for some substantial government help in today's Budget, had its arguments reinforced yesterday with publication of depressing figures for output during last

Output in 1981 was 12 per cent down on the previous year, according to provisional government statistics. And output in the fourth quarter was 4 per cent below the figure for the

previous quarter.
Housing showed the most dramatic fall, with new work in the public sector 39 per cent lower in 1981 than in 1980. The fourth quarter was 10 per cent down on the previous quarter. Employment in the indus-

try in January this year was 11 per cent lower than a year ago, and 4 per cent lower than in October 1981. Official figures, which exclude self-employed workers, show that the industry has lost a quarter of its workforce since 1974.

Input prices rose by 0.4 per cent in February, while the 12-monthly increase fell to 12 per cent from 13.8 per cent in January, and a peak of 18.3 per cent last October.

Some analysis were expecting a fall in input prices last month because of lower crude oil prices, but these were offset by a fall in the pound's value against the dollar, the currency in which oil prices are set. Industry since 1974.

Two weeks ago, Government ministers were happy with the figures showing an increase in new orders. But yesterday the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors seized on the latest "deplorable" statistics as bearing out their won pessimistic view of the industry's prospects.

prospects.
The fourth quarter of 1981 showed private industrial building down 2 per cent on January.

January.

of input prices and low rises fell for the second month suggesting that single figure running from 10.9 per cent in inflation could be reached the previous quarter and January to 10.6 percent in earlier, perhaps as soon as Pebruary. Prices rose by 0.7 the spring. down 18 per cent over the 12 3,000 walk out over Scots productivity deal

> He said the union had been presented with a 47-page

> document on the new pro-

posals, and after only two

meetings the local manage-ment had decided arbitrarily

to introduce the scheme. The management said that

the nine other unions on the

site had accepted the acheme, and the performance bonus plan — which provided per-centage rises in double

figures if targets were met -

had been under duscussion since last November.

House of Lords test for Lloyd's Bill By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

Opponents of the divestment clause in the Lloyd's
Bill will be having their say
again when the Bill receives
its third reading in the House
of Commons tonight.
But the next big obstacle
Brokers, will speak against
divestment.

Alexander Howden has
been one of the most visible
and vigorous opponents of
divestment, which would
force Lloyd's brokers to
for amendments. Those who

But the next big obstacle for the Bill, designed to update the archaic disciplinary powers and procedures of the London insurance market, is likely to come in its passage through the House of Lords.

Today, Mr Roger Monte, MP, Conservative MP for Enverthem and a director of

their underwriting However, Mr Moate is not

expected to mount any

less will, petition the Lords for amendments. Those who object to the kind of immunity for a new ruling council being proposed under the Bill likely to come in its passage serious attempt to block the through the House of Lords.

Today, Mr Roger Moste, Wants it to go through — and the group of Tory back— may be made in the Lords. The divestment issue is also Alexander Howden Insurance Clause 14, the immunity likely to be reopened there.

International Engineering, Transportation and Trading

Interim Report for the six months ended 31st December 1981

Profits for the six months to 31st December 1981 were £4,324,000, an increase of 21% over the previous year. This improvement is largely the to increases in profits of our U.K. transpor-tation subsidiaries aided by very satisfactory results from Bruda International, acquired during the year. In Belgium also our subsidi-sry, Les Entreprises Van Rymenant, is sur-mounting the general difficulties there and contributing worthwhile profits.

The outlook continues to depend upon con-

ditions in South Africa and Australia and there is evidence, particularly in the mining sector, of an increasing downturn which is affecting many of our clients. Our companies have so far performed reasonably well, but under the circumstances it remains difficult to forecast the outcome for the year as a whole. It is pleasing to announce that financing arrangements for the substantial contract in

Nigeria awarded to our subsidiary company, Capital Plant International, have now been completed. This contract is not expected to bring in significant profits before next year.

developed between the interim and final dividends. We understand that Shareholders would prefer a more even distribution and accordingly an interim dividend of 1.5 pence per share has been declared (1980: 0.65625p.). This should not be taken as meaning that there will be any increase in the total dividend for the year. The interim dividend, together with the Preference Shares, will cost £1,094,000 (1980: £408,000) and will be paid on 10th May 1982 to Shareholders on the register at the close of business on 2nd April 1982.

Over recent years an undue disparity has

Mihm berny. P.P. Dunkley,

Mitchell Cotts Group Limited, Cotts House, Camomile St, London EC3A 7BJ

Unaudited Interim Results for th	e six months	ended 31st Dec	:ember 1981
	Six months Dec. 1981 £000s	Six months Dec 1980 £000s	Year June 1981 £000s
Turnover	190,563	159,736	363,326
Profit before Interest and Taxation	7,456	6,353	14,967
Interest	3,132	2,771	5,828
Profit before Taxation	4,324	3,582	9,139
Taxation	2,572	1,680	3,897
Profit after Taxation	1,752	1,902	5,242
Minority Interests	849	900	1,957
Profit before Extraordinary Items	903	1,002	3,285
Earnings per Share (net basis)	1.47p	1.85p	5.82p
Extraordinary Items	2,445	(422)	2,717
Net Attributable Profit	3,348	580	6,002

	Six months Dec. 1981 £000s	Six months Dec. 1980 £000s	Year June 1983 £000
Turnover	190,563	159,736	363,320
Profit before Interest and Taxation	7,456	6,353	14,96
Interest	3,132	2,771	5,828
Profit before Taxation	4,324	3,582	9,139
Taxation	2,572	1,680	3,89
Profit after Taxation	1,752	1,902	5,242
Minority Interests	849	900	1,95
Profit before Extraordinary Items	903	1,002	3,28
Earnings per Share (net basis)	1.47p	1.85p	5.82p
Extraordinary Items	2,445	(422)	2,71
Net Attributable Profit	3,348	580	6,00

Touche zaps up its image . . . sticky patch for Thorn EMI

Big changes in investment trust empire

Market judgment is the only one that will count on the reorganization undertaken by Touche, Remnant on its investment trust empire, Sally White writes. The immediate reaction was a mark-up of a penny or so on the trust against the background of a strong stock market as a whole.

Investment trusts are lagging at a percentage discount to their net assets in the early 20s. What the Touche, Remnant changes have done is to bring them up from a discount last autumn to the market of around 30 to 35 per cent (when investment trusts as a whole were at a discount of about 29 per cent) to a ranking on a par with the sector.

Anxious to satisfy the demands of shareholders they have taken a number of months to show their proposals to the institutions and financial establishment. The cost all the work in terms of advisers' fees runs into six figures. It has helped to avoid the situation that the Robert Fleming investment trust group encoun-



Lord Remnant, Touche chairman, detailing changes yesterday

will be announced later, but City reaction was that they had bowed to the feeling that there were too

many trusts at present.

Nine trusts will be turned into specialist trust — the specially area incorporated in the name. Each trust is prefixed with the initials TR for Touche, Remnant, to further help with identification. investment trust group encountered, when its shareholders said its changes were not radical enough.

One trust is to be unitized, Cedar Investment Trust, Details to further help with identification. Areas are technology, Australia, North America, the UK with yield emphasis, a growth trust with an international spread, natual resources, property and one aimed at small and unlisted companies.

"As you see we could hardly be surprised at what they are doing
— the specialist areas are the obvious ones; the ones the public is used to from unit trusts. It's the way the City splits up the world," one analyst said.
Investment trusts have lagged

so far behind the market because of their fuddy-duddy image. Touche Remnant are trying to put a bit of "zap" into theirs by appointing outside directors to join the advisory boards of the trusts. For example, Mr Malcolm Block of M & G Investment management fame

Invergordon has diversified into blending as well as distilling, but blending still contributes less than half of

profits. The company ex-pects, however, that distilling

turnover is unlikely to grow

in the current year, while blending's contribution will

continue to rise.

PARKER KNOLL

Trend-bucking

Parker Knoll bucked the

trend of an otherwise flat furnishings market to push profits up 60 per cent at the trading level in the first half

of the year. But deteriorating losses at

ist newly acquired cabinet making company, Nathan, pulled pretax profits down to £1.15m in the six months to

January compared with £1.18m last time. Trading profits up at £1.7m against

film were struck on sales higher by f4m at £17.4m. Some 12 per cent of the improvement came through from divisions excluding Nathan.

Losses at Nathan, bought

moves, including shop floor incentives advertising new product ranges, aim to help Nathan to break even by 1983.

The group's furniture and

textile divisions including Raymakers saw higher pro-fits in the period as a result

of tight control of costs and

All fabrics are back to a full working week but de-mand is not expected to pick up in the second half. Last

LATEST RESULTS

other measures taken.

is an adviser on the Australian Trust. Mr Ralph Assheton, chair-man of Rio Tinto-Zinc subsidiary RTZ Borax, is on the natural

resources trust. Investment trusts announce their net assets once a month— the Touche, Remnant charges should start to come through in performance in six months or so. If not, then Touche, Remnant will find itself being chased for the wrong reasons. As it is the City feels that the group has made changes others could copy.

Video rental relief sought from Budget

Sir Richard Cave, chairman for Thorn EMI, will be hoping today's Budget contains some relief on rental allowances on television

and video rental.

Thorn, like its competitors, lost the right to 100 per cent capital allowances in 1980 and has been allowances in 1980 and has been complaining not only about inequitable treatment but the cost of depreciation which rose from £47.3m to £54.3m in the six months to last September.

Thorn already has to write off about half the initial costs on the sides of the sides which

video soft ware business which the market reckons is going to be the company's boom area in 1983/84. So relief on the rental The institutions were treated to

The institutions were treated to presentations from Thorn last week and analysts immediately downgraded their forecasts for the year ending March 31. Two months ago, predictions clustered around the £110m level pre-tax against £94.3m previously. Now Keith Sykes at W. Greenwell isforecasting £105m although he finds a rival prediction of a mere £90m difficult to reconcile with his calculations. his calculations.

Whatever the outcome, it is certain that a combination of the recession's durability and the EMI acquisition means the company is still fighting its way through a sticky patch. The film side could lose up to £10m this year after cinema flops like Honky Tonk Freeway. The lighting division lost £10m

last year and only severe pruning accounts for the expected £2m loss in 1981-82. There is speculation that the division, the very base and heart of the group, is up for sale. GEC might be interested but would be unwilling, given its reputation as a bargain-hunter, to pay book value for a lossmaker. Engineering activities, which also bore rationalization costs last year, could achieve profits of about £19m against £29m and here again parts of the business could be on offer.

be on ofter.

Domestic appliances and consumer electronics, particularly the TX range of television receivers. form the cornerstone of Thorn EMI proms. But white goods are

Martin Jourdan, Parker Knoll chairman

First dividend

the year to October 1981.

Pre-tax profits were up-from £103,400 to £129,400 and

trading profits were up only marginally on the previous

year's £189,980. But this includes a write off of £58,000 relating to the Husky

portable computer, for which the group has received more than 2,000 inquiries.

The group's only setback has been in Belgium, where difficulties in the steel industry led to the closure of its

Mr Gerald Leigh, chairman of Standard Securities, is not, as stated in Saturday's

Times, also a director of

Estates and Agency Hold-

Beigian division.

Correction

ings.

Allied International Design, the innovation and market research group which is quoted on the Unlisted Securities Market has paid its first dividend of 0.430 after trading profits rose from £90,056 for the 19 months to October 1980 to £191,800 in the year to October 1981.

altered by events suc as AID

today's Budget.
The half-time dividend is

unchanged at 3.57p and the "A" shares held at 126p.

After seeing losses plunge to £682,000 in the first half

Greenfield Leisure, the camp-

ing equipment group, staged a rally in the second half.
Although failing to wipe out losses, the final picture shows a deficit of only £1,874

snows a detect of only 11,0/4
against a profit last time of
£14,000. As a result the board
have decided to again pay a
token dividend of 0.71p gross

ales remained static at £18.4m with margins eroded

as prices were slashed to clear the backlog of stock.

To cut costs around 50 per cent of the 700 workforce was made redundant and

several retail branches closed. Further closures may

pear the group made £3m be neccessary. Mr David pretax and this level could be within reach unless consumer spending is materially the black this year.

300(261) 91.86(88.69)

having passed the

GREENFIELD

Second wind

side is important during the suffering from the fall in demand transition period. as the recession continues beyond its expected span, while the record market is also dull; although in better shape than in

the dark days of 1979.

Basically Thorn's rationale at the time of the EMI acquisition was to move into the high technology field. That process has been slow although the video disc launch is now set for the end of

this year.

Awaiting the video boom the company is stuck with older parts of the business like lighting and engineering, and is being hit by lack of demand in consumer

products.

Despite last week's 16p decline in the share price to 428p, a prospective p/e of around 15 is still looking to high quality earnings accruing from 1983-84 onwards throughout the decade.

Investment interest in gold coins Investment interest in gold coms kept the premium over gold bullion at a good 3 per cent plus again yesterday. London prices closed at around £185% on Krugerrands each for a minimum of 10 — that was down £5 from Friday, and down from the 1980 high of £367. New convertes were around £44 down from the 1980 high of £367. New sovereigns were around £44, down from Friday's £46 and the 1980 high of £90. The premium on Krugerrands was just over 3 percent, and that on new sovereigns was around 4 per cent. At this level reminder is still needed from the authorities that there is no VAT on coins, although there is on bullion, but melting them down is not

INTERNATIONAL



JAPAN

Toyota has started talks with . . General Motors on the possi-General Motors on the possi-bility of jointly producing small cars in the United States. Mr Eiji Toyoda Toyo-ta's president and GM chair-man Mr Roger Smith met in New York on March 1 discussed the idea and agreed their companies would make their companies would make further studies. Last year Toyota failed to reach agreement with Ford on joint production in the United

NETHERLANDS

A judge has issued an injunction forbidding a series of strikes by Dutch metal workers in protest against government plans to cut sick pay. He said talks with employers had been broken off too early by the metal workers trade union.

W GERMANY

Herr Hans Matthoefer, West German Finance Minis West German rulance banns-ter will probably present a supplementary budget for 1982 of about DM 2,000m (£470m) in April or May, West Germany are considerrefining operations of Calitar Deutschland, the jointly owned company. Texaco said the refinery near Frankfurt was operating at only 42 per cent of its 4.5 million tonnes

FRANCE

The Bank of France has indicated it intends to keep its money market intends. vention rate at 14 per cent when it informed operators it will temporarily inject about Fr4,000m (£367m) of liquidity, into the market under a 24 hour repurchase agreement at this rate, money market participants said.

ge of hand

FINLAND

Standart-Elektrik Lorenz the West German unit of ITT, has been swarded a comract in Helsinki for telephone switching equipment to be delivered between 1984 and 1990 to modernize telephone, service to 20,000 customers in Finland. The value of the contract was not disclosed.

ITALY

from Prommashimport of the Soviet Union to supply equiphave been placed by ment to produce printed boxes for two confectionary with institutional investors.

BIDS AND DEALS

Noiton

Communication

has been sold to Dynatech for £406,000 by the issue of Dynatech common stock. Communications made a pretax loss of £271,000 in the year to last April. Further costs of £495,000 had to be written off £495,000 had to be written off as a reault of closing the radio-telephone division.

Mr Alan J Katz and Mr Michael P Allen, of Arthur Anderson and Co, Manchester, who were appointed joint receivers of Credit Data on behalf of Barclays Bank, have accepted, subject to contract an offer for the credit reference agency business. The intending purchaser is United Association for Protection of Trade which is working with the receivers in continuing the business, pending completion

business, pending completion of the legal formalities. Securicor Group has changed contracts to purchase the flylands Hotel, Coventry, for a consideration of £875,000 to be satisfied by 429.126 "A" ordinary change. 429,126 "A" ordinary shares

STATISTICS

W	WHOLESALE PRICES					RETA	IL SA	LES	-
Indices	(1975=10	(1) of w	holess	de prices of	retali	onally adjusted sales and value sad by the Dopa	of res	instaline	Aume pat care
fuels p	auchaned bed by the De	M Market	factur	ing industry.			Seins by volume (1975= 100)	Predictions of the Control of the Co	Implica Charles Chable
_				% change in	1980	1st Cir 2nd Otr	104.7	2,049	536 270
	Output			previous 6		3rd Otr	104.3	1,954	233
	Orices	Price	a of	in artinom		5th Citr	104.2	1.793	65
	Chome	Brate	risks	Granual rate	1981	1st Otr	105.6	1.880	125
	enics)	and h		of		2nd Otr	104.7	1.935	BE
1981	(1)	(2)	(1)	(2)		3rd Citr	105.5	2.019	178
Feb	211.8	214.0	8.5			4th Otr	105.4	1,980	223
March	215.1	217.8	8.5	16.0	1981	May	104.1	606	-3
April -	218.0	221.3	12.5	20.4		June	105.3	672	69
May	219.2	226,1	12.6	23.5		duly	104.7	657	55
-pane	221.1	229.9	14.3			Aug	105.7	857	62
July .	222.2	233.0	12.1	23.6		Sept	105.9	705	. 68
Aug	224.1	236.0	11.7			Oct	106.2	681	88
Sept	225.9	237.9	9.7			Nov	105.6	642	52
Oct	227.8	238.2	9.2			Dec	104.6	657	- 83
Nav	229.4	236.9	9.6		1982	Jan _	107.0	656	58
Dec	230.4	236.8	8.6	8.1	1981	Aug-Oct	105.9	2,043	208
19C2	000 7					Nov-Jan 1982	105.6	1,955	. 193
Feb	232.7 234.4(p)	238.7	9.7			upade juchaden			
-eò	234.4(D)	239.6(3) 3,4		(m (bás)	t 3 months	-0.3	-4	

WALL STREET

New York, March 8—The Dow Jones industrial average fell through the psychologically important 800 level and the market ended the day at

its lowest in 22 months. The Dow Jones average dropped below 800 about 29 minutes before the market closed and finished off 11.89

points to 795.47, its lowest close since April 23, 1980 when it hit 789.25. Declines led advances by

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Peter Wainwrigh

Christopher R. Bu:

oo many

around 1070 to 480 and volume was almost even at some 68 million shares compared with 67.44 million on Friday.

The market's detline came after an early rally that saw the average gain 9.71 points in the first hour of trading.

Allied Chem Allied Stores Allied Stores Allied Stores Allied Stores Allied Chalmers Allied Chalmers Amax Inc Amax Inc Amax Inc Ama Brands Am Brands Am Brands Am Can Ama Cyanamid Am Exert Am Moders Am Moders Am Standard Am Standard Am Telephone AMF Inc Armos Steel Amaroo

Strong performance overseas

A strong overseas performance helped to boost pretax profits at BTR, the engineering and plastics group, by £20m to £90m in the year to December.

This just beat market forecasts which had been in the region of £88m and is the 15th year running that BTR has recorded good profits. Sales in the period rose 25 per cent to £637.5m and net earnings come out at £57.1m against £43m.

guise a further decline in profitability of the group's United Kingdom activities. BTR estimates that the drop in United Kingdom profits was about £4m after taking out contributions from the out contributions from the Huyck Corporation and Serck, which was bought last

Western operations pushed ahead with profits up 82 per cent to £29.5m while profits from the eastern region came far in the United Kingdom out 43 per cent higher at \$25.5m. Favourable exchange since, he added. rate translations amounted to

During the year, BTR has spent £43m on acquisitions — £25m on Serck. Borrowings at the year's end are 30 per cent of shareholders' funds. The final dividend has been raised to 6.43p gross.

BRITISH VITA

Profits edge up

Favourable exchange rates contributed to a slight incontributed to a slight increase in pre tax profits at British Vita, the Manchester-based foams, fibres fabrics and rubber products group, for the year to December.

Federated for every nine currently held. News of the bid wiped 10p from the price of Federated at 130p while adding 12p to the value of Estates at a new high of 70p.

31st December 1981.

after taxation.

1981/82

125 100

61 51

103 73

Sales —£192,795,000.

Earnings per share 18.8p.

amounted to £6,921,000.

Ass Brit Ind CULS

Armitage & Rhodes

Frederick Parker

George Blair

James Burrough Robert Jenkins

Torday & Carlisle

Walter Alexander

Twinlock 15% ULS

Scruttons "A"

Twinlock Ord

44 25 Unilock Holdings

105 100 CCL 11% Conv Pref

104 66 Deborah Services

102 93 Ind Prec Castines 106 100 Isis Conv Pref

Hopeful for year of further progress.

The Nottingham Manufacturing

Company p.l.c.

Salient points from the Annual Report for the year ended

Profit before taxation—£19,024,000 (1980 £15,014,000).

Dividends of 4.5p per share covered 4.1 times by profit

• Capital expenditure on new buildings and plant

● Net assets—114p per share: Liquid assets—79p per

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212

The Over-the-Counter Market

72

105

225

P/E
Gross Yid Fully
Price Ch go Divip) % Actual Taxed

4.7

9.7

15.7

7.3

7.0 8.7

31.3 5.3 10.7

- 15.0 - 3.0 - 6.4 - 13.1

6.5 11.4 9.6 3.8

9.1 3.3 4.9 11.7 7.9 4.1

15.0

7.3 7.8 12.5

8.7 6.7

19.2

4.5

15.8 8.5

11.7

24.1 7.9

10.3

Cash and investments increased to £55,734.000.

profits fell by £140,000, but with the remaining board an increase in profits by associates and a fall in 10 per cent of the shares. an increase in profits by associates and a fall in interest charges from £1.9m to £2m caused the pre tax

profit increase. Earnings per share fell from 18.7p to 16.5p, but from 18.7p to 16.5p, but dividends per share rose to 3.85p gross from 3.7p, giving an increased total payout for the year of 7.71p gross, against 7.42p.

An extra 300,000 shares were issued during the year. The improved performance helped the shares to rise 2p.

helped the shares to rise 2p yesterday to close at 153p, giving a gross dividend yield of 4.9 per cent. Mr Fornley Parker, 'chair-

against f43m.
Earnings from international operations were behind the growth but disguise a further decline in profitability of the group's trivities and openings over the group's continuous and openings over the group's continuous tunities and openings over-seas, particularly in Europe, he said. He blamed the poor performance in the United Kingdom and European operations on the rise in chemical prices and last autumn's increase in interest rates. The last two to three months of the year to December were the worst of the recession so far in the United Kingdom

FEDERATED LAND

Surprise bid

Federated Land yesterday launched a surprise £13m agreed bid for another pro-Estates and General Invest-

The bid, worth around 72p a share, offers Estates' shareholders five shares on

Sales increased from Prowting Holdings has £499,000. As a result earnings already pledged its entire per share fell from 20.2p to holding of 6.5m shares, or 16.9p.

57.1m. At the trading level, 35.8 per cent of the equity, Over the last few years are shared in the control of the equity.

Mr Peter Meyer, newly appointed chairman of Federated, said the deal would widen the company's capital base which was needed to attempt the current year's big development programme.
Estates, with borrowings of £10m, is lower geared than Federated which has debts of

£14m. Full year figures for 1981 just published by Federated show a downturn in profits from £927,000 to £575,000 with Estates holders entitled to a second interim of 1.64p

gross.
Estates is expected to report pretax profits of £900,000 for 1981 with shareholders receiving dividends of 2.5p gross.
The offer document is expected out on Friday.

INVERGORDON

Against the grain

Invergordon Distillers, the suppliers of grain whiskey fillings and blenders, has recorded its first fall in pretax profits for 13 years. The company made £3.81m in 1981 company and £3.81m in 1981 company with £4.37m Losses at Nathan, bought last August for £655,000 plus £1.5m to pay off overdraft facilities, ran up to £622,000 and one of its factories is still on a three day week. Parker Knoll, headed by Mr Martin Jourdan, sees its first move into the cabinet market, probably the dullest area in the farmiture trade. as a in the previous year. But the final dividend had been held at 3.57p gross, making 5.71p for the year.

A cutback in grain whisky fillings for blenders was the furniture trade, as a three fold challenge — to 1981 compared with £4.37m

main reason for lower pro-fits. In common with other bring it back to profits and distillers invergordon has to then build up demand. Those anticipate demand for whisky four or five years in advance. But so far sales have not fallen by as much as ex-

declined Turnover £3.8m to £20.8m. An easing of interest charges reduced the previous payments of £1.13m by £90,000, and tax was £63,000 higher at

CAPITAL MARKETS

Hyundai Engineering & Construction, the Korean combine, has raised a \$70m credit for road-building in lraq, from a group of international banks leadmanaged by Alahli Bank of Kuwait, Kuwait Foreign Trading, National Bank of Kuwait, Union de Banques Arabes et Francaises, Euro-pean Arab Bank Group, and Kuwait International Invest-ment. The credit consists of a 20m three year loan, and a \$50m three year revolving credit line for letters of

The Kingdom of Spain is raising \$100m through a five-year Eurobond, its first offering in this market, lead manager Credit Suisse First Boston has announced. The boston has amounced. The bond carries a 15% per cent coupon and open pricing, to be set next Tuesday.

Amax has filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer \$200m

of 10 year zero coupon notes and \$100m of 10 year conven-tional notes. The offerings are expected to be made this mouth through underwriters led by Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb. Proceeds will be used to reduce borrowings.

70	5 17260-70. Sales, nil ionnes.
Base	grace: Cash F7030-40; three man 17260-70, Sales, nil ionnes. ning.—Standard cash £7015-7 three months £7325-7230. Settlem £7020. Sales, 600 Jonnes. High gr
	III CJSN - 1,015-7020: Utree Mor
Lending	£7225-7230. Settlement. £7: 8 Sales. nij jonnes, Singapore iln
	1 works, \$30.33 a picul.
Rates	Lead was easy. Afternoon. — C £329-30 00 per tonne; Three mo
	£329-30 00 per tonne; Three mo £339-40 00. Sales, 7,525 ton Morning. — Cash £345-346; £ months £355-356.00. Seitler
N Bank 131/2%	months £355-356.00. Settler £346.00, Sales 6.800 tonnes.
clays 131/4%	E Zinc was barely steady. Afternoor
I 13½%	Cash £444-15 per tonne: three mo £448-49.00. Sales, wa 8,700 ton
solidated Crds. 131/4%	Morning. — Cash £449-449.50: I months £452.00-452.50. Settless
loare & Co *131/2%	months £452.00-452.50. Settless £440.50. Sales, 6,700 tonnes. Platinum was at £172.80(\$315.5
ds Bank 131/2%	iroyounce. Silver was weak.—Bullion mi
land Bank 131/2%	I (FIXING levels).—Spot. 401.30p
Westminster 131/2%	troy ounce (United States of equivalent, 734.00), three mon
131/2%	equivalent, 734.00), three mon 414.25p (759.40c); six mon 426.60p (784.60c); one 453.20p (837.70c), London M
iams & Glyn's 131/2%	403,209 (837,70c), London M Exchange, — Afternoon, — C
iams of Gran 2 1372%	Exchange, — Afternoon, — C 385-86p; three months, 398-98 Sales, 53 lots of 10,000 troy on
day deposits on sums of	each. Morning.—Cash. 399.5-40 three months. 412-412.5p, Se
nder £10,000 1196. 10,000 up to £50,000	ment, 400,0p. Sales, 91 lots, ALUMINIUM was steady. — A
1-46 £50.000 and over 21-46.	■ 090R.—Cash E572-72.50 per to:
0.440	three months, £594-94.50, &

26/3 0.3(—) 21/5 8.75(7.1) 31/3 —(9.4) 7/5 5.4(5.2) 11/5 1.9(1.4) 1/4 —(2.5b) 2/6 4(4) 21/5 2.25(—) —(2.7) 16/4 —(7.5) 12/5 —(18.52) 0.5(2.17) Allied Int. Designers (F) BTR (F) AAH (I) British Vits (F) Devies & Mohcaite (F) (Galiford (I) 5.5(6.5) 7.9(7.1) 0.89(0.24) 1.39(1.38) 3.8(4.4) 0.087(0.11) 0.63(0.93) 0.23(0.23) 0.29(0.26) 1.15(1.18) 1.27(0.39) 1.87c(0.0) 2.7(2.0) 1.4(---) 0.7(0.5b) 2.5(2.5) 4(4) 1.1(---) 0.9(0.9) 1.25(---) 2.5(2.5) 30.4(35.3) 3.28(3.18b) 16.9(20.2) 6.65(9.69) 5.4(--) 3.3(3.0) 9.5(8.9) 17.5(5.0) 20.8(24.6) 0.39(0.379) 5.61(6.77) Invergordon (F) Jeavons Eng. (F) Murray Glenderor oneidon Jones (1) Parker Knoll (1) G.H.Schol 5.69(5.17) 17.36(13.28) 8.06(6.72) 18.4(18.3) tonnes. Signature of the control of COMMODITIES

Ihree months, £851-852. Settlement.
E824.00, Sales: 2,900 tonnes. TIN: Standard tin closed steadler
yesterday.—Afternoon —Slandard
cath [7070-40 a lenne: these manths
£7260-70. Sales. 610 tonnes. High
£7260-70, Sales, 610 tonnes. High grade, cash £7030-40; three months £7260-70, Sales, nil tonnes. Mor- ning.—Standard cash £7015-7020;
17200-70, Sales, nil lonnes. Mor-
three months 27225-7230. Settlement,
£7020. Sales. 600 tonnes. High grade.
CJSN £7015-7020: IRPEE MORINS.
£7225-7250. Settlement. £7020.
Sales, nii tonnes. Singapore iin ex-
works, \$30.33 a picul.
Lead was easy. Afternoon. — Cash 1239-30 00 per tonner Three months 1239-40 00. Sales, 7,525 tonner. Morning. — Cash E345-346: three months. 1355-356.00. Settlement
E329-30 DO per lonke; Three monuta
Marrian Cost P345-346: three
months C155-356 DO. Settlement
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Cash 1444-45 per tonne: Unret months
Cash £444-15 per tonne: three months £448-49.00. Sales. wa 8,700 tonnes. Morning. — Cash £449-49.50: three months £452.00-452.50. Scillement.
months £452.00-452.50. Scillement.
£440.50, Sales, 6,700 lonnes. Platinum was at £172.80(\$315.50) #
Platinum was at £172.80(\$315.50) #
troy ounce.
BILVER was weak.—Buillon market
(rixing levels).—Spot, 401.30p per
routeller (Child States Cents
414.25p (759 40c): six months.
ollver was work.—Spot. 401.30p per roy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 754.00). Three months, 42.5p (739.40c): six months, 44.25p (739.40c): six months, 44.25p (737.70c). London Metal Exchange, 457.70c). London Metal States cents of the states of
CO. SUP (837.70c), London Mela
385-86b; three months 300-09 5-
385-86p; three months. 398-98.5p. Sairs. 53 lots of 10,000 troy ounces

105-0140. Settlement. 20100.

1088 R (pence per hild): Apl. 49.00-105. May. 50.40-50.30: Apl.-Ine.

70.5 May. 50.40-50.30: Apl.-Ine.

70.5 May. 50.40-50.30: Apl.-Ine.

70.5 May. 50.40-50.30: Apl.-Ine.

70.5 May. 50.40-105. C2. 70-62.80:

70.50-06.60: Salea. 676. Jots at 15.

100-60.10: Salea. 676. Jots at 15.

100-60.30: Salea. 676. Jots at 15.

100-60.30: Salea. 676. Jots at 10.

100-60.30: Salea. 676. Jots at 10.

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ABN Bank	131/2%
Barclays	131/2%
BCCI	131/2%
Consolidated Crds.	
C. Hoare & Co	+131/2%
loyds Bank	131/29/
Midland Bank	
Vat Westminster	
rsb	
Williams & Glyn's	
7 day deposits on under £10,000 £10,000 up to 111,46 £50,000 ar 121,46.	•
1274%.	



<i>Mates</i>	;
ABN Bank	131/2%
Barclays	131/2%
BCCI	131/2%
Consolidated Crds.	131/2%
C. Hoare & Co	*13 1/2%
Lloyds Bank	131/2%
Midland Bank	131/2%
Nat Westminster	131/2%
TSB	131/2%
Williams & Glyn's	131/2%
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The state of the s	

8.3 5.8 Prices now available on Prestel page 48146

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and GM Chair,
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on March 1,
idea and ag idea and agreed nes would make lies. Last year to reach agree. Ford on Joint in the United

ands has issued an orbidding a series by Dutch metal protest against plans to cut sick aid talks with and been broken ly by the metal le union.

ins Marthoefer n Finance Minis obably present a ary budget for pout DM 2,000m April or May, and Texaco in any are consider. the crude of calter the jointly pany. Texaco said y near Frankfun ng at only 42 per 4.5 million tones

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lektrik Lorenz the an unit of ill has ded a contract in te!epho equipment to be between 1934 and odernize telephone 20,000 customers The value of the as not disclosed.

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TAIL SALES

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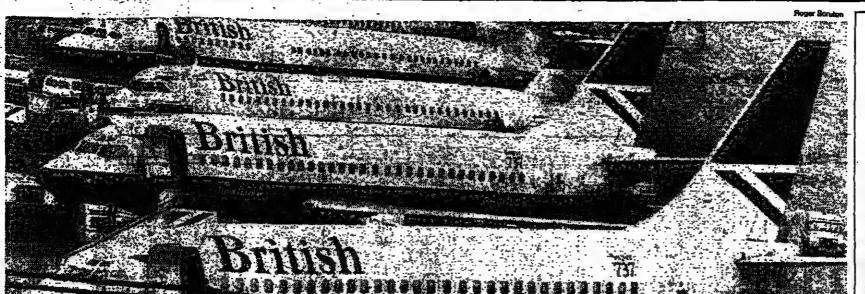
per cent (seasonally adjusted) to 379%. "Halves" refer not to midget economists but to part-timers. Their number, however, is still 1700 per cent greater than in the early

Peter Wainwright

NEW APPOINTMENTS

has been appointed managing director of the Glacier Metal Company from April 1, 1982. He succeeds Mr G. Walsh, divisional managing director of AE's Bearings Division, of

Mr G. W. Bryan Jennings, imancial director of the Electrical Contractors' Association has been appointed to the board of Montagu Boston investment Trust.



Edward Townsend assesses the State Airline's chances of survival

British Airways: can Sir John keep the flag flying?

BUSINESS NEWS/FOCUS AND COMMENT

PEOPLE

Sir Charles

bangs his

steel drum

Off the industrial stage since

the steel strike, former british Steel charman Sir Charles Villiers has been stomping the country trying to find new jobs for steel-workers casualties of his own

plant closure programme.

BSC (Industry) provides advice and financial grease to induce new business into

steel closure zones.
Says Villiers: "We support everything short of a sex shop." When he is not

banging the drum for jobs, villiers gets up early to bang the typewriter — the fruits of his labour are likely to be in a publishers' hands by the end of the year.

Zeng Shenyang is not just a Chow Mein and Sour Pork restaurant manager. He tells

Tongrentang restaurant in Chengdu Sichuan Province, all 100 dishes cure something or other. Pheasant dumpling

soup is good for diabetes, and

ginseing soup for neuras-thenia, cardiac debility and gastric trouble. Sliced pork with chrysanthemums helps keep one cool, and carp with

red beans is good for dropsy.

However there is no cure for hangovers or other common

Mrs Thatcher's

Jenny Halfon

Mrs Thatcher will win the

next election — if her handwriting is any guide." One should never under esti-

America with another company's takings. I wish her success in her quest for other fraudsmen. To find one only looks like luck.

Marco Brown, Jamaica's Minister of State for Tourism, is in London this week. He tells me that his country's Chancellor has found a novel

me, it's so secret," says Dr

slant of hand.

John is trying to perform a similar feat in the BA oardroom.

There is, however, one major difference. While Henry cut his losses and left his ship at the bottom of the: sea, successive governments have pumped growing amounts of taxpayers' money in an attempt to keep the 20th century national flag

hoped for return to profitabl-ity which in the last few lays has resulted in another oardroom shake-up.

First to go is Mr Roger Moss, finance director for the last eight years, and Sir executive who, because of his John has hinted that there experience, is likely to sur-

handwriting is any guide."

One should never under estipletion of a 500-page study the past few weeks, he sold a
mate somebody who writes as
she does." Jenny Halfon, a
London handwriting expert
in her mid-thirties tells me.
For a living, she helps
companies choose recruits.

The latest bloodletting has significant proportion of the
alling nearly new Boeing. Jumbo
aritine by the City accountfreighter for £25m to Cathay
whom Sir. John commissioned last autumn. A few in recent months to £130m. companies choose recruits top secret copies of the The cuts in capacity and report have been distributed routes still leave BA with slant shows someone very and will be discussed at a three passenger Jumbos, ambitious who likes and gets regular meeting of the BA three 707s, two Tristars, one her nave way "the says.

The stark facts are that BA years, a compound growth of rise in fares, this will not borrowings to help finance successive managements.

Sir John King, chairman of troubled British Airways has a passionate private involvement in the attempts being made to raise the Mary Rose, King Henry VIII's flagship, from the Solent seabed.

To draw comparisons between Sir John's two major interests is irresistible: as divers begin their delicate task of rescuing the best bits of the sunken, warship Sir at least 10 separate means. John is trying to perform a the current year and its debts are almost £1,00m. These included preferential

told MPs a week ago that BA had received state support by at least 10 separate means. These included preferential interest rates from the National Loan Fund, private sector debts guaranteed by sector debts guaranteed by the Treasury benefits from the exchange cover scheme, and subsidies to Concorde and subsidies to Concorde which had been backed by the raxpayer to the tune of £10m every year.

Considerable uncertainty now surrounds BA's expectation of breaking even in 1982-83. Apart from its huge interests payments and the

20th century national tag now surrounds for seven in carrier airborne.

Sir John, appointed to BA 1982-83. Apart from its huge by the Government 13 interest payments, and the months ago to prepare the way for privatisation, has redundancy programme, BA been presiding over the airline's survival plan and its world airline recession and is a seven to profitable certain to face pressure as a certain to face pressure as a result of the Price Waterhouse report to trim further its improfitable domestic services.

may be one or two more vive the present purge, has semior departures. now put up for sale a The latest bloodletting has significant proportion of the



Sir John King: appointed to prepare the way for

ine per cent a year, but is now much more cautious. Mr. Watts said recently: "Moreover, our best enter the more are now is that our away actumake worst recession for half a century.

"Moreover, our best extimate now is that our own (Covernment will want a more

over four per cent a year for the organisation.

most of the 1980s. So that
doubling of size has been ment, BA may be forced to
pushed back somewhere into sell its valued and valuable

offset inflation and the company's real income will fall.

According to Mr Watts, improvement to BA's performance can only be achieved by reducing costs, raising efficiency, controlling capacity and winning business from competitors. "We are determined to make British Airways a lowcost operator because it is quite clear to us that in a competitive environment, the airline that can control its costs without lowering its

quality, will rule the commer-cial battlefield. In the last resort it is the low-cost operator who will survive."

Already, BA has withdrawn from uneconomic passenger rom uneconomic passenger routes to a number of destinations. By the end of this month there will be no BA flights from Heathrow to Luxembourg, Zagreb, Belgrade, Sofia, Bucharest and Salonica. Others to go include Manchester to New York Prestrick to New York York; Prestwick to New York and Toronto; Gatwick to Valencia; Birmingham to Brussels, Zurich and Milan;

and Glasgow to Copenhagen.

The Price Waterhouse report is certain to have recommended pulling out of

cession for half a century. ficient to attract procession for half a century. ficient to attract procession for half a century. ficient to attract procession mate now is that our own Government will want a more wideranging streamlining of wideranging streamlining of the contestion.

and will be discussed at a three passenger Jumbos, the says.

It is good to know that length's conclusions about the rest of us, and clearly it is a surprise that the Premier is a surprise that the other women in getting their own way. Jenny the first own way way is a surprise that the airline would as client to reject someone who later absconded to South America with another company's takings. I wish her the facts are that BA was the first own way is and will be discussed at a three passenger Jumbos, there passenger Jumbos, three 707s, two Tristars, one VC10 and seven Viscounts to sell—the total expected to passengers a year and employ some first own that the first own what the cutback can be blamed on the unprecedented and prolonged workforce to below 43,000 by increasing the first own was that BA was been close to bank—the total expected to passengers a year and employ some first own would be carrying 30m passengers a year and employ some first own would be carrying 30m passengers a year and employ to the surprecedented and prolonged workforce to below 43,000 by increasing the fringe activities such as three 707s, two Tristars, one the 1998."

The 1978 forecast was that BA would be carrying 30m passengers a year and employ to the security recession which has left far to make the carrying 30m passengers a year and employ to the security recession which has left far to make the carrying 30m passengers a year and employ to the security proposed to the 1978 forecast was that BA would be carrying 30m to tours and hotels which could raise first own way and thought any additional major assistant to under 40,000.

BA is assuming the would be carrying 30m to tours and hotels workforce to below 43,000 by any additional major

the redundancy programme. The airline will be paying commercial rates of interest and must pay back the loans within a year, one important factor that could prevent breakeven being achieved in

Borrowings, which cost BA £120m a year in interest must be reduced, to ensure suc-

Meanwhile, BA is planning meanwhile, BA is planning to invest massive sums in new aircraft that it hopes will be more cost effective. The most recent, and on BA's own admission "controversial", order was for 19 of the new Boeing 757 shortmedium haul airliners at a cost of £40m. cost of £40m. Mr Watts describes it as

"our largest single invest-ment in the future of British Airways" and the most important single purchase decision taken by any British

Initially, the 757s will be used on a mixture of domestic Shuttle services and normal European scheduled services and replace the aging Trident 3 aging Trident 3.

With 220 seats against the rident's 146, the 757 should

Mr Watts confidently pre-dicts that the 757 will provide

turing that possibly could have been achieved years ago but never was undertaken by

Business Editor

The CSI comes under pressure

The Council for the Securities Industry is facing its toughest battle for survival since it began life four years ago. Set up in 1978 in response to the prevailing feeling that any further statutory regulation of the securities markets could only be to the detriment of the City's well-established informal approach, the idea behind the CSI was to make the existing self-regulatory mechanisms more effective. It was going to do this by improving the representation of sectional City interests in an umbrella

interests in an umbrella organization.

Thinly-veiled criticism of the CSI has broken out into open warfare and if one group is orchestrating the campaign it appears to be the merchant banks who were particularly dissatisfied with last year's draft code on investment management.

ment. Earlier this year Profearher this year Pro-fessor Gower put some flesh on these criticisms in his review of investor protection when he cast doubt on whether the CSI would have a role to play. The most he could see was to turn the CSI into a superpising body for the supervising body for the other self-regulatory bodies he proposed. The CSI appears to be so worried about its future that it is already

drawing up its defences. There have been two kinds of complaint about the CSI. One is that its public profile — and par-ticularly that of its chair-man Mr Patrick Neill — has been so low as to be invisible. Moral sussion, which is after all the CSI's main weapon, rarely works in such a vacuum.

The other criticism is that whenever the CSI opens its mouth it puts its foot in it. It never recovered from the brouhaha over its code of conduct for the issuing

Mr Patrick Neill-low profile

tion to the Norton Warburg-

type disasters was to issue a code of conduct for fund

managers which was dismissed as being out of

Indeed the whole ap-proach of the CSI appears to have been to act first and

think later — in marked contrast to the Takeover

Panel which in the past has been accused of moving too

slowly. Admittedly, it took the CSI an unconscionable

time to tackle the thorny subject of dawn raids. But even then it had to change

the rules a couple of times

More recently its rules on

share purchases during a

takeover have been attacked

as unduly fettering the hunter without succeeding

in curbing trigger-happy fund managers. Some areas

where it promised action,

such as non-voting shares, the CSI has come up with a peculiarly stablishment

peculiarly solution.

help BA to make big cost saingsjon the Shuttle. The saingsjon the Sauthe. The airline calculates that if the 757 eliminates the need for only one back-up flight a day, savings could add up to

a reduction in seat-mile costs of more than 15 per cent compared with the Trident 3, even allowing for deprecia tion and interest charges on

ever, it is the speed with which the present recovery plan can be implemented that will decide whether BA has a future. Sir John and Mr Watts are calling for a slimming down and restruc-

Plainly, with individual City markets having their own responsibility for self-regulation, the CSI has found difficulty in isolating its area of responsibility. This has not been helped by the fact that its members come from vested City

The CSI has been deliberating for a year on increasing its lay membership; this should be done without delay. The CSI also needs to improve its depth of expertise in City affairs.

Base rates How big a cut?

The only question in the City yesterday was by just how much the banks would cut their base rates once the Chancellor bas done his stuff this afternoon. Established practice under the post-MLR regime has been for base rates to come down in helf point steps. But this in half point steps. But this time it seems certain that we are in for rather more than

that.
With the yield on three-month eligible bills down to just more than 12th per cent, there is a yawning gap between the cost of this type of finance and the 14% per cent payable on blue chip

overdrafts. However the super-opti-mists looking for a 1½ point cut in base rates, to produce a tidy 12 per cent, may be getting rather ahead of the game. Certainly, it would be surprising were the authorities keen to see such a large step downward with a new funding year just abou to start. True, there was a 2 point cut in MLR at las year's Budget. But how long did the euphoria last? Yesterday's further easing

in dollar interest rates after another better-than-expected set of weekly American money supply figures is, of course, a helpful factor. But London markets are hardly likely to be getting a fall in the British money supply figures for February when the preliminary estimate comes out an hour before ir Geoffrey gets to his fee this afternoon.

Most estimates centre on sterling M3 rise of 1/2 to 1 per cent — and anything higher would not be good news given the high level of back tax payments reported in the first half of the period.

Slugging it out houses, and its lame reac-

Out of the law courts, the Associated Communications Corporation saga has now turned into a slugging match rather than the kind of drama to grace the Barbican. Who will win? That remains to be seen, but Mr Holmes a' Court's earlier buying of ACC shares at perhaps half the present price, obviously gives him a considerable advantage in terms of financial reach. While a win at present prices (assuming no outstanding minorities remain) would cost Mr Ronson just under £50m, the equivalent cost to Mr Holmes a' Court would be little more than £40m.

Meanwhile, the board of control, apparently dallying in adjudicating over Mr in adjunctating over Mr Holmes a' Court's alleged "low punch" last week, must issue some form of official warning, Mitigating circumstaces there may have been, but rules are rules.

Using fear to sell the message

MARKETING AND ADVERTISING: **SHOCK TACTICS**

By Torin Douglas

chancellor has found a novel way of contributing to the exchequer — lifting the gold off a sunken wreck. Jamaica's Minister of Finance also happens to be the Prime Minister, Edward Seaga. So where and what is this wreck? "I don't know. He won't tell The marketing text-books almost certainly offer the budding salesman a more promising opening line than the almost gratuitously of fensive "How would you like your face smashed in?" Yet that is the wording of an advertising poster that is presently to be seen in many parts of the country. Others in the series, designed to

accompanying the posters is, if anything, more shocking. Instead of printing tough statements it reconstructs. the "unforgettable journey" of a driver going through his windscreen, and subsequently into hospital, from the

victim's point of view. Yet despite its offensive nature, the campaign has produced comparatively few complaints. The mother of a four-year-old girl wrote to the London Standard question whether the commercial tioning whether the commercial should have been shown during television programmes for the under-fives. The Independent Broadcasting Authority (IBA), vets all television which

two complaints and the Advertising Standard Auth-ority (ASA) is considering a ments set out to offend that it would not be acceptpeople? And, perhaps more able for a commercial to the point, do such adver-

commercials, has had one or

Iney are all Government—sponsored: advertisements—and they are intended to shock or frighten motorists, into doing what they are told. Savile "Clunk Click" camacompanying the posters is

I was old enough to drive, and it had such an effect that Pre always worn a searbeit for a commercial service, since." he says.
"Many other people did the

ing seat belts.

often forget or can't be bothered. A lot of people think it won't happen to "Our job is to remind

The posters.

Are fear and shock legining instifiable weapon in this mate weapons for advertisers? Should advertise selling is life itself? — but the selling is life itself?

and safety, such as wearing seatbelts or preventing "I saw that campaign, people drinking and driving, showing people who had been fear is sometimes justified, through a windscreen, before will upset some viewers.
"Whether it is acceptable

such as insurance, is far less clear cut and we would same and there was a demand more restraint in substantial increase in wear-those cases." Some people argue that an

Now, however, people are excessive use of fear can be forgetting just what clunk counter productive, either using it to sur people out of click means. Our research because the public gets complacency, but we now shows that most people want immune to such appeals or end the ads on a positive because it shuts its eyes, or note. its mind, to them. "I personally find it hard

to look at commercials where a child runs out into the road, and I used to recoil from the one where the hammer used to smash the peach", says Mr Freddie Lawrence, head of advertising at the Health Education Council, which also uses fear in its advertising. "You could say that in those cases the technique worked, but I do that if they stop they will that if they stop they will the beginning, but soften the message at the end."

According to Mr Theobalds, the IBA had no problem in approving the heart attack commercial because it was done with a light touch and so was not affective. to look at commercials where can be counter productive."

CHRIS-CICK ()

smoking or you will get cancer and Give up smoking or your unborn baby will

Then it began to fall out of favour, but my feeling is we are moving back to the use of fear, in a much more sophisticated form. We are

leave people with the feeling that if they stop they will have a better life. We use

problem in approving the heart attack commercial because it was done with a light touch and so was not offensive. However, such an believe that too much fear approach would not be acan be counter productive." ceptable for say, a margarine that claimed to be better for

The ASA's code has a special clause dealing with health claims and fear: "No advertisement should cause those who see it unwarranted

that handles Flora margarine does not try to frighten people in its campaign. "But even if we were allowed to, we wouldn't use fear in "the

our campaign because we wan it to be not a health freak's brand but a family margarine.

advertising was not that which went on about cancer but another "offensive" campaign that played on the social stigma of smoking — "Your breath smells like an old ashtray."

The drink and tobacco manufacturers are very sophisti-cated in their campaigns, making people feel afraid of being left behind in the status game," he says.

upheld two complaints about advertisements for nuclear fail-out shelters on the grounds that they played on the public's fear of a nuclear holocaust. None of these compares

however, with the straightfor ward attempt to frighten people into wearing seat belts. "We deliberately tried to isn't happening to somebody

GEORGE H. SCHOLES PLC WYLEX WORKS, WYTHENSHAWE, MANCHESTER M22 4RA

Manufacturers of Wylex Electrical Products WYLEX



INTERIM REPORT Unsudited results for the half year to 31st December, 1981

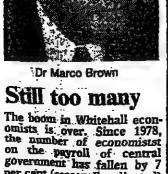
	1981 £000	1980 £000
Sales	8,064	6,720
Trading Profit	1,241	415
Interest on Short Term Deposits	31	
	1,272	415
Bank Interest Paid	_=	25
Profit before Tax	1,272	390
Tax	523	<u> 177</u>
Profit after Tax	749	213
Proposed Interim Dividend:		
Rate per Share	6p	4p ,
Amount ·	<u>257</u>	<u> 171</u>
Profit retained	492	42
Earnings per share based on profit		
after tax shown above	17.5p	5.0p

The unaudited results for the half year to 31st December, 1981 are shown above.

I am pleased to report that the Company's improved performance in the second half of our last financial year has been maintained and is reflected in the Interim Report. The Directors have today declared an Interim Dividend of 6p per share payable on the 12th May, 1982, to Shareholders on the Register at 8th April, 1982.

G. R. C. McDowell, Chairman

8th March, 1982



Dr Christopher R. Burns who has been appointed which Glacier Metal is a part.

issements work?

It is also the view of the like of the television components was responsible for the television components was high in wrote the material for the and ASA, which both have mercial warning people not polymsaturated fats.



to wear seat belts, but they

people forcefully, and we decided that fear was the most potent way of doing this."

This is also the view of the

technique worked, but I do

public service advertising", says Lawrence. "We used to say things like Give up

"We still say that smoking can kill you but I hope we

anxiety lest they are suffer-ing from any disease or condition of ill health; or suggest that any product is necessary for the mainten-ance of health..." This is one reason why Lintas, the advertising agency

advertising," says Mr Maurice Drake, the agency's executive creative director. "We're deliberately using Terry Wogan in

"Doom laden advertising doesn't get you very far. Nobody welcomes the messenger who brings bad news."

Drake maintains that the most effective anti-smoking

Playing on social fears, he believes, can be far more effective than physical ones. "The fear of offending your own peer group is very strong." Mr. Lawrence is unhappy about such subtle uses of fear.

The ASA has recently

create a nightmare," says Dampier. "We're saying this else, it's happening to you."

Stock Exchange Prices

Cautious advances

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, March 1. Dealings End, March 12. 5 Contango Day, March 15. Settlement Day, March 22. S Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

		S Forward bargains are permitted on t			Grass.		
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FOOTBALL

Spurs have cup history and form on their side

The FA Cup final at Wembley on May 22 could be between two first division sides, two second division sides, two London clubs or two from the Midlands. Those are four possibilities thrown up by yesterday's semi-final draw; but the probability is that the probability is that the description of every player's but the probability is that the alternoon of every player's dram will belong to the two most successful knockout specialists this season. Tottenham Hotsour and West Bromwich Albion. Spurs, the holders and currently the outstanding feam in the country, face Lefcetter City with cup history, as well as the likes of Hoddle, Crooks and Archibald (if not Ardiles) on their side, Names such as Blanchflower. baid (if not Ardiles) on their side. Names such as Blanchflower, Mackay. Smith and White were as prominent 21 years ago when Spurs beat Leicester 2—0 in the final to complete "the double". They won the cup again the following season, 1962, and remain the last club to have retained the implay. Yet ten times since the last war, one of the finalists has returned the following year and, even more remarkably, that has occurred on five occasions in the last decade.

By the time the two meet at villa Park on April 3. Spurs will have appeared in one Wembley final, the League Cup on Satur-

day, and are likely to be pre-paring for another semi-final, the European Cop Winners' Cop, four days later, it is such cease-less pressure that may yet cause the downfall of Spurs, who could play another 26 sames in the play another 26 games in the next three months.

Leicester themselves, six games and 11 points behind Blackburn. Rovers in fourth place, have a similar pile of ourstanding second similar pile of ourstanding second division fixtures. One of them takes place tonight against Chelsea, Tottenham's victims on Saturday, and Jock Wallace, Leicester's manager, will be eager to listen to the views of his opposite number, John Neal Chelsea, after all, did score the only two goals that Spurs have conceded in ten domestic cup lies this season. Leicester, conquerers of South

Leicester, conquerers of South-ampton in the third round, also have an instorical statistic to com-fort them. They best Spurs twice in the league last season, but were relegated. Presumably they will avoid employing three goal-keepers, as they were forced to

Semi-final round draw Tottenham Hotspar v Leicester City (at Villa Park) Queen's Park Rangers v West Bromwich Albion (at Highbury) Ties to be played on April 3

Scots pitch camp 50 miles from a rip-off

Scotland yesterday moved their Scotlish FA Referee Committee, world Cup base 50 miles to meeting in Glasgow yesterday. He was sent off six weeks ago during a triendly march at Rugby Particle their original hotel, the remarked pegodations after Albert Morrison of Klimar-nock had been carried off with a broken leg in two places following a tackle by Stevens. World Cup base 50 miles 10 escape from what they called a Spanish rip-off. The Scortish FA have "terminated pegodations" with their original hotel, the Parador del Golf in Malaga, and booked their entire party into the huge Sotogrande complex on the Costa del Sol, 15 minutes' drive from Görakar.

from Gibratar.

The SFA secretary, Ernie Walker, said the Parador bad failed to lower the prices he had already described as a rip-off-Sotogrande had come up with acceptable financial terms. "Jock Stein and I have seen Sotogrande, which is a private complex and has tremendous facilities."

The Malaga botel had apparently increased their daily rates, from around file to f80, though Mr Walker said he was not prepared to discuss the figures publicly. We are talking in terms of vast sums of money regarding the differential between the two resorts."

Forfar Athletic, the first team, from the second division in 27-years to reach the semi-final round of the Scottish Cup, find their path to the final blocked by the Cup holders, Rangers. The little club from the bottom grade will meet Rangers at Hempden. Park on April 3 while Aberdeen and St Mirren clash at Muirton Park, Perth.

Rangers must have a great chance of reaching their seventh successive Scottish Cup Final. The luck of the draw has followed the holders, who lifted the tropiny by bearing Dundee United in a replay last year. They could line up in smother final in May having

Ardiles can play in semi-final

do against Shrewsbury Town on Saturday, but there may be moments when they wish that they had all of them there to-

West Bromwich were knocked

West Bromwich were knocked out in the semi-final of the League Cup by Spurs but their manager, Ronnie Allen, has insisted that the tame of his side is already enteraved on this trophy. An historical sequence is also in their favour and their time may have come around again, 14 years after winning it in 1968 and in 1954.

The superstitious might point

The superstitious might point out that their tie against Queen's Park Rangers at Highbury will be their 13th in the two cup competitions this season, and that when the pair met in the first.

League Cup final to be held at Wembley in 1967, Rangers, then in the third division won 3—2.

Now in the second division.
Rangers stand on the doorstep of
an FA Cup final for the first
time. West Bromwich, in contrast are in the last four for a
record 19th appearance.

Buenos Aires, March 8. — The Argentine midfield player, Osvaldo Ardiles, will postpone his World Cup preparations to play for Totrenham, the holders, in the semi-final of the FA Cup on April 3. Ardiles had been due to join the rest of the Argentine squad on April 1, but the manager, Cesar Luis Menottl, said last night that he had given the player permission to remain in England for a few extra days.

Mike Bamber, the Brighton Stevens has been sent off five times in the past three years and has received 19 bookings

has received 19 bookings

Bilbao on March 23 in the San Mames Stadium, where they face three World Cup. Hirst round games in June, The facture fills a gap in their preparations which has existed since the World Cup draw when England and France were placed in the same group, causing the cancellation of a friendly between them in Paris on March 24. England for a few extra days.

Mike Bamber, the Brighton chairman, yesterday called for increased support after the win at Anfield which gives the club a real hope of European competition for the first time. "I expect at least 25,000 for tomorrow's match against the great Spurs team", he said Mr Bamber emphasized that an average of at least 20,000 was needed for the club to break even. The last two home attendances have been 14,553 and 12,857.

Wimbledon still have half their March 24.

The FA secretary Ted Croker warned spain yesterniny that tampering with the rules would not necessarily make football better to wetch. He was speaking after a meeting of the FA Council in London, which discussed the Football League's decision to ask Immy Hill and Sir Mart Busby to examine the laws to see if they tould make the game more attractions.

Wimbledon still have half their playing staff suffering with influenta and their third division game at Plymouth tonight has been postponed by the Football League. Their League game against Chester on Saturday was also called off.

"American football is a case in point", Mr Croker said. They have aftered several rules over there but look what has happened —football there is falling spart at the seams. "I suggest that rule changes could be one of the reasons." called off.
Southampton's England under21 international striker, Steve Moran, will not play again this season. Moran, injured in a friendly, has been told to rest after an operation to fuse some vertebrae in his back.

The Aston Villa striker, Peter Withe, looks set to collect his second suspension of the season this week. The England international banned for three sames reasons.

• Chesterfield have decided against signing Bart Farley, aged 23. Chicago gosliceoper. He has been training with the third. in another final in May, having faced only one club from the premier division.

The Rangers midfield player
Gregor Stevens has been suspended until August 31 by the manager said. mational, banned for three games earlier this season, has now earned 30 disciplinary points, and will be dealt with by an F.A. commission in Sheffield on Thursday.



Taking a dive : Alan Knott lunges to dismiss Kirsten, the Western Province captain.

Woolmer teams up with rebels

Bob Woolmer, the Kent batsman who has been coaching the only all-coloured cricket club in Cape Town, has joined the rebel English cricketers in South Africa. He signed a contract yesterday morning—and immediately fielded in the three-day match against Western Province, He replaced Derek Underwood to become the 14th member of the tour party.

** From a moral point of view day's match against Western Province in Cape Town.

X-ray plates revealed that he had a curvature in his spine that could have given him problems at any time. Lever was chosen ahead of his fellow rebels. Chris Old and Mike Hendrick, for the official England winter tour to India and Sri Lanka hecause of his remarkable fitness record.

Specialises in Cape Town said "From a moral point of view I would have played from the start if they had asked me." Woolmer, who has been six times in South Africa, said. "Cricket has done enough here to warrant full international status again. I

specialists in Cape Town said exercises would help Lever overcome the problem. He may be fit for the first unofficial Test match against South Africa starting in Johannesburg on Friday,
Lever was shocked. "I have sometimes had backache but thought that was just a part of bowling. I have never broken down in a game like this before, although I would admit that there has been a certain amount of luck about that,"

The loss of Lever in the second over of the day hardly seemed to affect the English side as the offspinner John Emburey opened with a sensational three wickets in nine balls for only two runs, that had Western Province struggling before louch at 25 for four.

The initial impetus was lost as full international status again. I am absolutely adamant about that, "I have seen changes in cricket every time I have been here since 1970. The coloured guys I have spoken to are all behind the tour and they have said they want to see all the other countries—Pakistan, India, Australia and the West Indias—pixy here."

West Indies—pixy here."
Woolmer is the second late replacement, signing three days after Geoff Humpage Joined Geoff Boycott and company. It is the second time that Woolmer has defied the establishment: with his club colleagues, Underwood and Alan Knott, both of whom are in South Africa, he joined Kerry Packer's World Series Cricket in 1977.

John Lever, one of the rebels in South Africa, learnt yesterday he had been bowling with a serious back injury for the past decade. The 33-year-old Essex player broke down after bowling. gling before lunch at 25 for four. The initial impetus was lost as Adriau Kuiper, a 22-year-old Springbok Test prospect, hammered the English bowlers to all parts of the ground in scoring a fine 90. With Stave Bruce (42) and Tim Clarke (41) sharing stands of 75 and 95 with Kuiper, Western Province revealed a depth of batting which underlined their status as the top state in South Africa.

In 50 minutes' batting before the close Boycott and Wayne Lar-kins took the English rebels to 39 without loss.

WESTERN PROVINCE: First innings L Seef, c Knott, b Emburey . 13 P Pienner, reg out b Emburey 10 R S McEwan, b Emburey 10 R S McEwan, b Emburey . 90 A P Kulper, b Gooth . . . 90



G Boycott, not out
W Larkins, not out
Extras '!-b 1, n-b 1; BOWLING: Jeffries, 6-0-15-0; Kulper, 5-0-15-0; Pienser, 5-0-15-0; Louise, 2-1-2-0; Hobson, Jumpires: D Schoof and A Massch.

Ann-apartness leaders yester-day got little joy out of a meet-ing at the Foreign Office on the English tour of South Africa. They were pressing for the scrapping of the "no visa" agreement between South Africa and Britain and calling on the Government to support the United Nations' International Year of Mobilization for sanctions

United Nations' International Year of Mobilization for sanctions against South Africa.

Northamptonshire's emergency resolution demanding that the English rebels should have their registrations withdrawn will be discussed by the Test and County Cricket. Board today. There is little chance of its being accepted. accepted.
Counties recognize that they will

be on sticky ground from a legal point of view if they try to deprive players of their main source of livelined.

None of the English cricketers now in South Africa will be allowed to play in Antigua and Barbuda, a government statement in St. John's said yesterday. This followed an announcement by Barbados and Jamaica that they had banned the players.

Stephenson resigns

Paul Stephenson, the only black member of the Sports Council, Africa, said he felt "betrayed" by Mrs Thatcher. He also accused the sports council of failing to give mequivocal support to the Gleueagles agreement and of not making their feelings better known on the subject of member of the Sports Council, resigned yesterday in protest over the failure of the Prime Minister to condemn the English cricketers' tour of South Africa which she tried to persoade atheletes not to go to the Olym-pic games in Moscow, Norman Fox writes.

the cricketers.
He said: "The sports council
should have an independent
view". He has had several dis-

ICE SKATING: IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF FORD AND TOWLER

Mr Stephenson,

player broke down after bowling tow balls at the start of yester-

Woolmer: the happy rebel.

Vikings on the rampage Torvill and Dean By Robert Pryce extolled by

least four games.

The two games of consequence failed to rouse the participants to fury. Glassow Dynamos went down 7—2 to Dundee Rockers to lose their chance of a place in the Northern League's Spring Cup play-off. Oxford University won the Varsity match.

Gary Lawrence, an Ontarian who has captained Yale University, scored three goals for Oxford and Pekka Hakkarainen, a Finn, reolted with two for Cam-

Finn, replied with two for Cambridge. The Dark Blues won 7-5 in front of 1,600 spectators at Streatham to take a 42-19 lead in the 97 year-old series.

It was also a good weekend for Southampton Vikings, who recorded their first Ben Truman Cup points of the season. On

could make the game more attrac-

At Nottingham and Ayr the referees were kept busy. Murray-field Racers completed their Scottish League programme with

VOLLEYBALL

Champions' fortunes vary

The reigning champions in England and Scotland had con-trasting fortunes at the weekend. Speedwell Rucanor, of Bristol, became the champions south of the border for the third time run-uing when they beat Kelly Girl Internationals 3—2 (15—11, 10— 15, 7—15, 15—8, 15—7) in Lon-don ou Sunday. They have gone more than 50 matches without defeat in the English league.

SNOOKER

Davis ready for Dublin By Sydney Friskin

After retaining the title in the After retaining the title in the international smooker fournament, aponsored by Yamaha Organs, at the Assembly Rooma, Derby, on Sunday night. Steve Davis looks forward to playing in the Irish Benson and Hedges masters tournament, due to start floar Dublin on March 23.

There is every chance from the look of the entry, of Davis meeting Terry Griffiths again in the final, having beaten him 9-7 in the Derby final. In the past three mouths they have met four times and Griffiths has been shortening a gap which looked as wide as the first that there should be no reprimand for Mr Campa a gap which looked as wide as the first that in future the referee gap which looked as wide as the Grand Carron when Davis beat him 16—3 in the United

League rule on penalty issue By Keith Macklin

The International Committee yesterday ruled that there should be no reprimand for Mr Campbell, but that in future the referee should suspend play at a convenient point, issue his rebuke and then restart play.

has been Dean, simply because for too long world champion-ships had been won by outstand-ing women skaters with admiring ing women skaters with admining partners. "Chris is not there just to make up the number, so they have a relationship on the ice like nothing we've ever seen. They complement each other beautifully. Everything seems so right. They're not just telling a

" A camera at the side de-

"A camera at the side de-stroys the pattern, one at the end removes the speed and sense of depth," he said. "Altogether you do not see the whole picture and get a true feel of what is happening." Now he has seen their free dance and "can't wait to see them skare in front of a full house. That's when you get the full emotional impact, the goose pimples and the elec-tricity."

tion.

He dwells on the technicalities:
of the sequence where Miss Torvill clasps her hands behind not
only her back but also that of
her partner. "It's very difficult.
They're rotating across the axis
line with the legs working in two ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Hartford Whalers

7. Los Angoles Kings 6; Winnings Jeis

5. Vancovver Canucks 2: Chicago
Black Hawks 5. Boston Bruins 1; Wonbreak Canadiens 5. Boffind Sabres 5:
Philadelphile Fivers 7. Washington
Capitals 1; Pinishingh Penguina 4.
Calgary Flames 4.

Galgary Flames A RESULTS: Scottish League Arr 3. Mgcrayfield 11. Northern League; Dundes 7. Gissaper 2. Eaglish League North: Grinith 3. Crowtree 7. League North: Grinith 3. Crowtree 7. League 12. Blacktonon 5; Sheffield 7.



Champions all: Diana Towler and Bernard Ford (above). the precursors of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean



ROUND-UP

Faldo furious as his plans go agley

Robert Burns's admonition that "The best-laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft agley" has never applied more aprly to any tournament than to Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Classic here in the usually eternally suggested. the usually eternally sunny world

of central Florida.

Two years ago, Dave Eichelberger won in temperatures so cold that Gary Player, never one to exaggerate much, said his feet had never been so frozen. This year, we have gone through an extreme range of weather from the \$5 degrees of sweltering humidity last Wednesday and Thursday to the sudden lightening and the thunderstorm that wrecked Friday's second round, and the 45-degree chili round, and the 45-degree chill that met players completing the event today.

Things were due to warm up Things were due to warm up considerably, however, both in the conditions and in the play as Jack Nicklaus and Raymond Floyd were expected to battle it out, with South African's Denis Watson, and Larry Nelson and Eichelberger waiting to step in should the giants falter. Nicklaus frightens many players and to be a member of the last trio is a stern test for Watson, aged 26, who said; "Back in

Nick Faldo, with an eagle at the 511-yard 10th (where he nearly holed a 191-yard seven-iron shot) and two late birdies, stood on the tee on his 467-yard last hole needing four for 70 and a challenging total of four under par." Again, Burns's pessimistic aphorism comes to mind. A hooked drive into trees : an

A hooked drive into trees! an attempted recovery which hit a branch and rebounded 20 yards; a third into a bunker just right of the green; a "thinned" sand iron over the green into clinging grass; a chip 12 foot past and a missed putt added up to a round of 73. Faido, humiliand and frustrated, has never been so augry since he was accused of "slow play" after winning his third PGA title last year.



SQUASH RACKETS

A personality released stream of nicks and Kvant, the former Malmo footballer whose athletic prowess had been well suited to coping with Hunt's methodical style, found himself cut to ribbons. Kvant, professed himself recovered physically but depleted mentally after his great triumph and desperately needed to win the second game to maintain his psychological buoyancy. Ho gave his full load to doing so and that provided Briars with his only crisis.

Gawain Briars, deposed as England's No 1 by Phil Kenyon, suggested again last night that he is nevertheless England's leading player (Richard Eaton writes) writes).

writes).

He took the semi-final place in the ISPA championship (sponsored by Thorntons) at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield, that the great Geoff Hunt had expected to fill.

Hunt, the holder and British Open champion, had been beaten in two hours on Sunday by Lars Kvant, the Swede who is world No 14. Briars demolished Kvant 9-4, 9-5, 9-1 in only 36 minutes. That impressive performance means Briars has a chance of reaching a final for the second of reaching a final for the second

tournament in a row.

He beat Kenyon and Maqsood Ahmed, the world No 4, to reach the Lookers Masters final and to-day takes on Maqsood again.

Whether he succeeds again or bot he has aroundly already extrady he has probably already earned enough computer points to be-come the only England man in the top 10.

Briars believes he is playing because he is now allow-

better because he is now allow-ing his squash to release his personality. He projected a steady

It certainly did. Kerbythm deserted him. He only four more rallies and Kvant's more point in the match.

The other semi-final is
between Jahangir Khan and
Gamai Awad, and that should
provide the match of the tour-

It resolved itself when Kvant broke a string in his racket at 5—6 and left the court. "I was

annoyed at the time because I though he was resting but I think it benefited me.", Briars

DAGRET. PINAL ROUND: M Ahmed Pakisten best R Norman (NZ) 9-3. 9-4. 9-6. 9 Brier best L kvent (Swetch) 9-4. 9-6. 9-1.

LAST RIGHT'S RESULTS

Third division Fourth division

Handleid (1) 1 Shelffeld U (0) 1

Kanwarthy Wood Kenworthy R. 751 BCHOOLS MATCH: Clibbs Cup: Langley GS 2, Slough GS 0.

SOUTMERN LEAGUE: Midland division: Enderby 3, Nameston 5; Kidderninster 2, Southern Dynaldie 3, Vaterioovels 1; Salishiry 2, Thane 0, Tristimonial, Match (for Inhi Richards): Wolverhumpion Wenderers 2, Moscow Dynamo 4, Rugsy Union: Maching 20, Glamoran Wanderers 12; Neath 0, Pontypool 9.

RACKETS

SQUASH RACKETS

FOR THE RECORD

BASKETBALL NATIONAL ASSOCIATION : Philadelphia

UNICACE: Shell Shield: Liands, 384 and 115; Wind-ands, 382 and 115; Wind-ands, 302 and 140. Leeward you by 67 runs, 40. Leeward you by 67 runs, 285 and for 6 dec; Guyana, 285 and

HANDBALL BORTHUND: World championship final: Soviet Union 30, Yugoslavia 27 GOLF

rogonto: Wemen's tournament final B Dippens (CB) beat J Mayrock (Canada) 9—2, 9—5, 9—5. TENNIS

LOS ANGELES: Women's tournament finals: M Jausovec 'Vugoslavia! beat 5 Hanika IWG) 6—2.7—5 K Jordan and A Smith beat 5 Walsh and B Potter 6—3.7—5.

Worden 105 Westlas IUS: beat W Scanion IUS: beat W Scanion IUS: beat W Scanion IUS: beat B W Scanion IUS: 7—5.6—1: W Fibra IVS: beat IVS: 10 Journament IUS: beat IVS: 10 Journament INIA's: M Riessen beat IVS: Laver (Australia): 6—3.6—4. Riessen and TOkker (Neithertends: beat IVS: 10 Journament INIA's: M Riessen beat IVS: 10 Journament IVS: 10 Jo

WEIGHTLIFTING

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Rick-off 7,30 unless stated.
FIRST DIVISION I Brighton
Tolionbum 17,45; Coventry v
lingham Forest; Middlebrough
West Bromwich Albion. West Sromwich Albion.

SECOND DIVISION: Chelses V
Leicester (7 45:; Crystal Palace v
Cardit; Waitord v Quoen's Park
Rangers 17.45: Wrecham v Bolton.

THIRD DIVISION: Bristol Rovers V
Oxford Surminy V Presion; Carlisla
v Huddersfield: Chesterileid v Chestier; Millwall v Newport: Porjumpulv
v Gilingham: Swindon v Walsall,
EQUIPTY DIVISION. FOURTH DIVISION: Bournemouth
v Aldershot: Halina' v Dartington;
hull v Scunihorpo; Northampion v
Torquay; Rochdale v Crewe; Wigan
v Rock V Parcy
V Parcy
V Parcy
V Parcy
Scottish Second Division:
Stenhonsemur v Cowdenboath.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
Bob Lord Trophy: Semi-dinal. History: Runcorn v Failed.
ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE:
AP Lea AP Learnington V Sisiford Rangers: Graw-sond V Beenham. Midland Divisions Bambury Corby: Reddith Cambridge LEAGUE: Southern Division. Addestone & Weytsidge V Andover: Aylesbury V. Hounalow: Basingsioke V Ashford: Dorchester V Haulines: Hillingdon V Tonbridge FOOTBALL COMMINATION: Folham Res v Swindon Res.

NORTHERN PRIMER LEAGUE V CUP: Semi-final, troi leg: Gode v Burron Albion; Marine v Burtan. NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE Macciralid v South Liverpool. Maccirafield v South Liverpool.

CHATTAL LAGOUE: Sheffield
Reserves v Manchester City Reserver

Lord Reserver of Manchester City Reserver

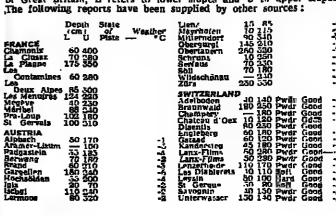
Lord Reserver of Reserver

Lord Reserver of Reserver

Lord Res v srentford.
RUGGY UNION: Newbridge v Penarth
17.001; Otley v Headingley (7.00).
HOCKEY: Tournament Inter-Service
Championships at United Service
Ground, Portsmouth): Women's Resresentative Match Civil Service v
WRAF (at Chiswick).

SKIING CONDITIONS

•		pth	Co	nditions	44	Weathe	
		ns) U	Piste	Piste	resort	(5 pm)	•(
cans-Montana	120	150	Good	Powder	Good	Fine	
New snow o	on good	Dase	Cond	Crust	Cond	Tino	1
Excellent S	kiine						
sola 2000	160	200	Good	Heavy	Good	Cloud	-
Excellent s	kiing oo	buase		D1	C	F	
Itzbühel Powder sac				Powder	F000T	rine	
es Arcs				Powder	Good	Fine	
Excellent s	now in	ali are	as				
iederau	90	240	Good	Heavy	Good	Fine	
Good skilm	g on top	LINES.	Foi-	Varied	Wala.	Cloud	
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al d'Isere	140	265	Good	Varied	Good	Fine	-
Cood skiin	E PROFFES	where					
/erbier	80	260	Good	Good	Good	Fine	
Fabulous s Vengen	Kitog év Je	ecywn	ere Cood	Varied	Cond	Fina	
New snow			COOK	A OT TAT	9004	Line	
n the above	reports.	SUPP	lied by r	epresenta	pres of	the Ski	Clu
of Great Brita	in, L r	efers i	io lower	slopes ar	id U to	upper si	opes
the following	reports	have	been supp	plied by	other s	ources:	



ICE HOCKEY

On a weekend that did not promise momentous action, passions were sufficiently inflamed for fighting to break out in at least four games.

The two games of consequence failed to rouse the participants to fury. Glasgow Dynamos went down 7—2 to Dundee Rockets to broken by a punch.

a big win at Ayr, where Jock Hay
(4) and Derek Reilly (3) did most
of the damage. The game was
settled by the time lighting broke
out in the penalty box.

But the fight of the week involved two of the biggest defencemen in the country, Willard Brown (Whitley) and Kenny Horne (Fife). That ended their involvement in the game, won 5—4 by Fife.

was an uncharacteristic perform-ance by the champions, who had match points in the third set before losing their grip. with two games to play, how-ever, two games to play, how-ever, two are still likely to emerge as champions, and on Saturday visit Coatbridge, who are out of form at present. On Samrday they lost 3—2 to relega-tion strugglers Belishill Cardinals, while Paisley beat DV '81 3—1. In the women's section, Telford

In Scotland, however, MIM, the league leaders, suffered an unexpected defear in the Royal Bank national league, going down 3-2 to Dundee Kirkton (15-12, 15-9, 15-17, 6-15, 6-15). It will e raisely beat DV of 5-17. It in the women's section, Telford bear Larbert HSFP 3-0, the game being over inside an hour. If Telford, the holders, bear Dunfermine College tomorrow, then the trie is their again.

RUGBY LEAGUE

The unusual incident in which

Another tickish situation was readined by the committee. Next season, the closing date for Cup signings will be before the pre-limitary round.

different directions." Then there is a touch of shoft since. "It looks easy, but what they're doing is static dancing in motion." They have so much depth of talent that he wonders bow far they can go. Certainly they could not have burned them selves out in two years. "I wonder what the hell there is left," he added. It was great to think that, unless anything unforseen happens, there must be more of lympic gold for Britain in two years time. If was a naughty, possibly disruptive, question, but it had to be asked. Was either of the British skaters stronger than the other? For him the revelation has been Dean, simply because The world ice skating cham-pionships, which begin here to-morrow with a pairs event de-void of British interest, offer three absorbingly open competi-tions and one that is so pre-ordained that "there ought to be a separate event for the Bri-tish couple". That British couple are Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the holders of the world ice dance title. The speaker was Bernard Ford, one half of Britain's last holders of that distinction at the end of the 1960s. Ford now living in Canada

old British hero

From John Hennessy, Copenhagen, Mar 8

end of the 1960s.

Ford, now living in Canada, is here as trainer of the champions of that country, but he willingly took time off to sing the praises of his younger compatriots. "In a word they're just brilliant," he said, having seen them for the first time live in practice. "It's only a question who will be second and third here."

In a voice that betrayed some of his Birmingham origins and uone of his transatiantic translation, he explained how "it has been a privilege to see them at last in person". He had watched them in television, but that was only half the story. It was something like watching motor racing or downhill skiing.

"A camera at the side de-

What for him was a highlight? There were none. They
went from one thing to another
with never one or the other
standing back. You saw a variety
of mirror images, when both
skaters were performing the
same exercise, and then "reversed musical phrases", when
they changed roles as a musical
passages was repeated. "Echoskating" is his astute description.

FIXTURE: Tour match:

story, they are the story."

piles on the pressure.

Sweden in

of Borg's

experience

Bjorn Borg is in dispute with the international tennis auth-orities over the number of

es as the top to countries went into action. Argenting, bearen by the United States in last year's final and seeded to play them in this year's final, were beaten in Buenos Aires by France, while Australia recovered to beat Mexico in Mexico City.

Adriano Panatta pleased his faithful army of Italian fans when he defeated Richard Lewis

in straight sets in the decisive rubber to give Italy a hard-fought 3-2 victory over Britain.

need

Pipped by orange laced with poison

Seoul, March 8.—South Korea will formally protest over a Japanese poisoning scandal Japanese poisoning scandal when an executive committee meeting of the World Boxing Association (WBA) is held in the Netherlands on March 27, the Korean boxing commissioner, Yang Jung Kyu, announced here today.

He said that he had asked the Japan Boxing Commission to inquire into the matter since a former world title holder, Kim Hwan-Jin, of South Korea, may have been a victim of the alleged poisoning.

The South Korean press expressed suspicion after a Japanese weekly magazine alleged that oranges laced with poison had been given to some Korean hoxers before their contests.

contests.
The WBA Junior flywcight

the war Junior Hyweight champion, Kim Hwan-Jin lost his title to Katsuo Tokashiki, of Japan. The match was arranged in the Japanese city of Sendai last December.

Sendaí last December.

Recalling the bout, Kim told newsmen here: "At that time when I climbed into the ring I was in tip-top shape; but somehow from the second round on power petered out of me and I felt numb. I had a hard time trying to hold myself up for 15 rounds against Tokashiki"

Oxford have less than three weeks to the Boat Race (March 27) and appear to have arrived at a crossroads, not knowing which direction to take. Although they won last Saturday's Reading head of the river race by 19 seconds (layer six lengths) nothing less

fover six lengths) nothing less could be expected as uncir manu-

opponents, Leander, have been out only twice in an eight. Oxford are rowing an alterna-

tive eight on an ecceutric rig, stroked on bow side by Robert Clay. The question is whether they are in their best possible

A boat stroked on bow-side

never seems to look right, but this is a personal prejudice. Boat Race eights have been stroked

Royal Navy1

of hockey supremacy between these two sides. Last year the

Army had only five in the match.

By Sydney Friskin

By Jim Railton



somehow from the second round on power petered out of me and I felt numb. I had a hard time trying to hold myself up for 15 rounds against Tokashiki."

South Korean boxing circles demanded that the poisoning scandal should be cleared up and that Kim should have a rematch with Tokashiki soon.

Agence France Presse.

11 Arturo Frias will defend his World Boxing Association (WBA) lightweight title against another American Ray Mancini on May 8 at the Aladdin Hotel, Las Vegas. It will be his second defence

Tokashiki soon the Caveman's chim, chasing it up with a right to his face, whereupon the challenger crumbled. Staggering to his feet at eight, he ran the gauntlet of lefts and rights and that was it. For the wild man it was Philadelphia, here I come, a little tamer than when I left.

Agence France Presse.

Provide the match at 2.2 by scoring a comfortable straight serious coring a comfortable straight serious with a left hook to the Caveman briefly lived up to his name, charging out like a sabre-toothed tiger and clawing wildly. The hairless bear from Boston countered with a left hook to the Caveman's chim, chasing it up with a right to his face, whereupon the challenger crumbled. Staggering to his feet at eight, he ran the gauntlet of lefts and rights and that was it. For the wild man it was Philadelphia, here I come, a little tamer than when I left.

were successful at the fifth attempt when Martin, receiving from May, drove a hard shot from the top of the circle past the unsighted Army goalkeeper.

The Army forwards took along time to settle and it was only when Scopes and Chetwood began to combine on the left that any impression was made on the Navy defence, in which Thistlethand ing. The Army equalized from a penalty stroke converted by Rogers. Three minutes later the

Cambridge are happy with their order this year and with training times achieved. On Saturday they start in second place in the Kingston head of the

"R B Ramkov (Bradford and Bi Hugh a), S L J Foster (Brentwood and Pembroke), A K Krhpatrick (Durham University and Orioh), R C City (Elon and New College), proke, "S Brown (Taumton and Wadham), cos CAMERIDGE: p Si J Brine (Si Edward's, Ortord, and LMBC), bow, A R Knighl (Hampton and Clare), "R J Bless (Barnard Cacile and Corpus Chresti), B C Philip Bryanzion and Dovrning), C P Heard (Strowsbury and LMBC) A G M Peennon Ching's, (Cantierbury and Jesue), S A Harris (Deaborough Schnol and Queens), stroke, I P Bernstein (City of London and Emmanuel), cos

river race over four miles.

ROWING

bow side only three times out of the 127 races so far and have produced a winner each time (Oxford in 1857 and 1009; Cambridge in 1908). Oxford's present incumbent, Robert Clay could help to convince me on this point if he would but once complete a stroke. Unless this is improved, the chances are that coxxwain. Susan

chances are that coxswain, Susan Brown, will dissolve before Boat Race day because she is splashed

with so much water from Clav's blade. Watching training last week

il was also apparent that there was no timing on the Oxford bow-side.

At Reading last Saturday, Clay

At Reading last Saturday, Clay clearly gave rhythm and the Oxford Crew went very well. The question remains whether it was fast enough.

HOCKEY

Oxford face seating problems

SPORTS COUNCIL

New ceiling for projects requiring aid

By Iain Mackenzie The Scottish Sports Council are to change their scheme of grants and loans to clubs. At present a club with a capital present a club with a capital project, such as a new pitch or improved changing-rooms, can apply for aid if the cost will exceed £250. From April 1 the cost will have to be £2,000 or more before the council will consider helping.

They have also decided that the clubs must provide the first £1,000, or at least be able to, before asking for assistance, although the money need not necessarily be raised by the sports organizations themselves.

MOTOR RACING

Army hold off a Navy onslaught | FISA sanctions dismal, Pironi says

Paris, March 8.—Didier Pironi, of France, president of the Professional Racing Drivers' Association (PRDA), said-that the sport's governing body had failed in its attempt to discipline 29 drivers who staged a strike before the South African Grand

were fined up to £5,320 by the international motor sport federation (FISA) for their strike before the Kyalami Grand Prix in

Cheshire's aim

Cheshire will be trying to prevent the third successive all-south final of the county hockey championship when the semi-six months should be imposed on the drivers.

Granes Sports Club, Ipswich, on Cranes Sports Club, Ipswich, on See that the attempt of FISA to take sanctions itself has dismally failed."—Reuter January.

The International Automobile Federation (FIA) Court of Appeal ruled at the weekend that the fines should be set at £2,660 and a conditional suspension from a grand prix event over the next six months should be imposed on the drivers.

Jacko encourages Nicholson camp

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

David Nicholson has yet to train a winner at the National Hunt Festival at Cheltenham, but as the great meeting approaches there must be a good chance that he will open his score there this year. Nicholson said yesterday that he expects to field about a dozen runners there next week, probably four each day. That is a good-sized team with which to go to war, but more important his stable continues to ride on a trest.

Nicholson said that Broadsword, his Champion Hurdle hope, is in the pink. "Two hundred per cent — the best we've ever had him," was his encouraging bulletin.

Jacko, his winner of the March Handicap Steeplechase at Windsor yesterday, is a potorious hard ride but just the type to bring the best out of Peter Scudamore.

orities over the number of tournaments he should play in this year, but Sweden must hope he will help them when they meet the United Stated in the Davis Cup quarter-finals in July.
Sweden's young side of Mats Wilander and Anders Jarryd gained a 4-1 win over the Soviet Union in the first round of the 1982 competition in Stockholm this weekend, while the United States, the holders, beat India 4-1 in California.

Borg plays for his country only in California.

Borg plays for his country only occasionally nowadays, but John McEnroe always defends his country's colours so Sweden will be anxious to welcome back their five-time Wimbledon champion for this confrontation.

There were two minor surprises as the top 16 countries went into action Accepting by

been better.

Rough and Tumble, who has

And this he certainly did. Jacko will now be trained for the Scottish Grand National. Jacko enabled Scudamore to close the gap between him and John Francome at the top of the lockeys' table to only one. But later in the aftermoon Francome resumed riding, after that heavy fall at Newbury last Friday, and won the second division of the Thames Novices Hurdle on Keswick, who was his 89th winner of the season. Keswick is trained at Newmarket by Neville Callaghan, who confirmed that Francome will definitely be on Royal Vulcan in the Triumph Hurdle at Cheltenham. Callaghan reported that Royal Vulcan had had a good blow after his last race at Kempton and that he bas never been better.

Peneth and Tumble who had affer the horse's disoulaification. Chase. He finished fifth and afterwards his trainer, Fred Winter said he would need another race before any decision is reached about going to Liverpool again.

In fact, Rough and Tumble did well to finish at all yesterday because the mistake he made five fences from home would have floored most. However, he displayed the cat-like agility that has helped him to negotiate Anitree twice, found an extra leg and somehow stayed on his feet.

After winning the first division of the Thames Hurdle by 20 lengths, on Mayfield Boy, Robert Hughes failed 10 weigh in and after the horse's disqualification,

Trophy still forms an important part of Tragus's preparation for the stage. Although the fences there bear no resemblance to those that he will encounter at Aintree next month, the Gay Record Challenge Trophy still forms an important part of Tragus's preparation for this year's National. Tragus will enter the fray this afternoon fit and well, his confidence boosted no end by that easy victory at Fakenham last month. David Morley aims to keep him that way before Liverpool by setting his sights low. When he is in form Tragus is a hard horse to heat, a point he low. When he is in form Tragus is a hard horse to heat, a point he underlined last season with a sequence of successes which included the Great Yorkshire Steeplechase at Doncaster and the Freshfields Holidays Steeplechase at Sandown. That explains why he has his full share of weight now. However, by winning with 12st 7lb on his back at Fakenham Tragus proved that he is equal to this sort of task. Left Bank (4.15) and Noon Gun (4.45) are two other fancied runners Scudamore will ride for Morley today.

incurred a £250 fine from the

Sea Pigeon 'pest free'

There is still no definite news about dual champion hurdler Sea Pigeon. His trainer, Peter Easterby said at Sedgefield yesterday "All I can say is that he hasn't got fowl pest. Seriously, I'll know more about Chettenham in a couple of days. I am still hopeful — If you lose hope at this game you wouldn't keep going."

David Goulding, was in good form, riding a double for Roger Fisher on Carl's Wager, the most valuable race, the Newcastle Bitter Durham National Handicap Chase and Mr Moonshine. This followed Goulding's Victor Ludorum hurdle triumph for the same stable at Haydock on Saturday.

[] Thursday's race meeting at Stratford-on-Avon is doubtful because parts of the course are flooded.

9:30

9450

12000

1111

APPOINTM

PROSECUTING

CLAIMS CORR

Martin T. 200

Folkestone

1.4	5 Deal,	HURDLE (Div I: novices: £682; 2m 110yd) (10 m	unners)
2	q	COVENANT (D Cavendish-Peli) J Gilbert 5-11-3	3 Holme
- 4	640300	JOJA ROLY (Mrs & Wilson) P Mitchell 8-11-3	FI G Hugher
6	204	MOTIVATE (Miss P Schooling) G Kindersley 5-11-3	B BcGarrigle 7
- 6	00p-000	PRIME CAPTIVE (A Higson) A Moore 5-11-3	G Moore
7	0024/00	QUAKER LAD (Mrs. J Walter) & Wise 6-11-3	. R Rowel
8	000313	SIR GIVENCHY (Mrs. J Dunkap) W Musson 4-10-11	P Scudemon
	0042	FABULOUS DUNCE (Outlook Metal Supplies) A Pd. 4-10-4	P Berry 4
11	0003	LOW TIDE (C Gillingham) Mrs D Oughlon 4-10-4	R Row
12	0000	UNDISMAYED (C Couses) A Madway 4-10-4	G McCour
13	005	ZIPARIS (P keans) N Lee-Judson 4-10-4	J Hughes
	B-4 Motive	ie, 3 Bir Gwanchy.,4 Fabulous Dunce. 6 Low Tide, 8 John Roly,	10 Zipanb, 14
other	TG		

.15 WINCHELSEA CHASE (Novices: selling: £642: 2!am) (11) WINCHELSEA CHASE (Novices: Setting: £042; 2

Opu STUDLAND (R Callow) R Hodges 9-11-9

s-p0p BARROW FOX (G Hacklang) G Hackling 7-11-2

10000 HALLEY ROAD (Mrs. L Browning) D Browning 10-11-2

20000 HALLEY ROAD (Mrs. L Browning) D Browning 10-11-2

24-0pt POLLY MAJOR (A Assisse) N Bolton 6-11-2

24-0pt POLLY MAJOR (A Assisse) N Bolton 6-11-2

24-0pt POLLY MAJOR (A Assisse) R Voorspuy) 8-11-2

2-0000 SED (L Brown) R Howe 6-11-2

122207 SPRINGFELDCRACKER (J Gainsford) J Jenkare 8-11-2

122207 SPRINGFELDCRACKER (J Gainsford) J Jenkare 8-11-2

12208 BARRIL OF BEER (N Lowygon) R Thompson 6-10-4

Soninofisicizateler 2 Studland, 7 Poor Son, 8 Shergold, 10-P

2.45 GAY RECORD CHASE (handicap: £2.587: 314m) (12)

3.15 ERIDGE HURDKE (Handicap: £1,906: 2m 5f) (16)

5 ERIDGE HURDKE (Handicap: £1,906: 2m 5f) (10
204320 FRANCISCUS LI Marshall) A Jervis 5-11-11
04302 CHERA (P Melion) I Balding 6-11-0.
04000 COLD JUSTICE (Alsos M Robbirs) G Bonstead 9-10-9
03020 REPOLVER (J WOOdman) S Woodman 5-10-7
04002 GENOVESE (C) (Mrs. D Carssell) D Grassell 10-10-7
070200 BRIGHTON MARINA (C) (J Bath) 8 Way 6-10-7
000004 DOOMALLY (Mrs. B Wilson) F Mischell 6-10-7
000004 PARNHAM PRINCE (Wrs. A Becson) E Becson 6-10-7
000004 ORANGE TOWN MARINA (L'Browning) D Browning 5-1
03004- PELLON (Mrs. J Hoad) R Hoad 3-10-7
02-004 PELLON (Mrs. J Hoad) R Hoad 3-10-7
02-004 PELLON (Mrs. J Hoad) R Hoad 5-10-7
02-005 PROMALTA (G Harpor) A Moora 6-10-7
000000 SPANISH WAR (S Holden) R Voorspuy 6-10-7
3 Franciscus, 4 Choka, Brighton Marvia, 6 Revolver, 8 Genover

Midnight Song heading Righteous Fury at the last on his way to a three-length victory 3.45 TENTERDEN HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £871: 21/2m) (12)

121-32 MR MELLORS (D) (Mrs A Villar) Mrs A Villar 9-12-4
121-32 MR MELLORS (D) (Mrs A Villar) Mrs A Villar 9-12-4
123-21u (D) (P Ledger) P Ledger 10-12-7
123-21u (D) (P Ledger) P Ledger 10-12-7
130-30 PERSPEX GLORY (M M Turnor) J M Turner 9-12-0
31/03-0 BACHELOR'S HALL (D) (Mrs P Harms) P Harms 12-11-9
1030-13/ (COLWAY BOY (T Edwards) T Edwards 8-11-9
0-004-04 PAST WORKER (Mrs A Granthurn) M Medowsch 8-11-9
0040-04 FAST WORKER (Mrs A Granthurn) M Medowsch 8-11-9
00000-05 TREE WARBLER (D Nash) D Mash) 8-11-9
WINDERGO (T HRS) R H-88 7-11-9
WINDERGO (T HRS) R H-88 7-11-9

4.15 DEAL HURDLE (Div II: novices: £715: 2m 100yd) (17)

elor's Hell, 7-4 Roedbeed, 9-2 Mr Mellors, 8 Perspex Glory, 12 others

5 DEAL HURDLE (Div II: novices: £715: 2m 100yd)
241404 HAVERHALL LAD (Mrs & Terner) G Blum 6-12-3
14303 MON'S BEAU (M Vrve) D Grissell 7-11-10
00 APIXY APAXY (Mrs R Burdoch) Mrs R Murdoch 6-11-3
p-0 COOL GRI (A Teylor) A Taylor 6-11-3
0 HANDSOSER MOON (A Neaves) A Musices 9-11-3
0 HANDSOSER MOON (A Neaves) A Musices 9-11-3
0 HILSIAN (S Crowe) A Ingham 5-11-3
0 HIVE (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 5-11-3
0 HOVE (Mrs P Harris) P Harris 5-11-3
0 CANSU (A Cregia) M Ryen 7-11-3
0 CANSU (A Cregia) M Ryen 7-11-3
0 TAROGRAN BOY (Mrs S Dye) 5 Weedman 7-11-3
0 TAROGRAN BOY (Mrs S Dye) 5 Weedman 7-11-3
004 TOWER WIN (D Turner) C Benstead 5-11-3
0012 HATTAN (G Yarrow) P Machiel 4-10-11
303 LEFT EARK (G Books) D Mortey 4-10-4
1 LEVOTESSE (JiPayne) J Jenkins 4-10-4
3 Hottan 7-2 Les Bank - 3-2 Helbayn - 5-10-9
3 Hottan - 7-2 Les Bank - 3-2 Helbayn - 5-10-9 3 Holtan, 7-2 Left Bank, 3-2 Holoxian, 5 Heverhill Led, 7 Mon

4.45 DEAL HURDLE (division III; novices £701; 2m 1Q0yd) (14) 03/300 OUALERY (B Hoper) N Gaselee 5-11-10 00/0000 BREATHING EXERCISE (Exercise D Lennon) J O Do

BUSTABY (D Mais D Mais 8-11-3
HENRY FORD (Mrs J Ford) J Jerhans 8-11-3
JENNY'S SECRET (J Founds) A Madwar 6-11-3
LAUSO'S BEST (T Dvar) D Grassal 3-11-3
NORTHWOLD LAD (Mrs G Drury) Mrs G Drury 8-11-3
RENDEZVOUS (N Upsor) J Leng 8-11-3
ROCKEARTON (M Jones) A Moore 7-11-3
SPANSH BAY (F HID M Masson 4-10-11
BOTTLED BOY (J Joseph R Voorspuy 4-10-4
GAY MINSTREL (Sharps Industres) A highen 4-10-4
NOON GUM Cord Indrington) D Morey 4-10-4
SWEETNILL (O Carboll) G Ripkey 4-10-4
Gun 3 Sognum Bay 8-2 O Pitters Evens Noon Gun, 2 Spanish Bay, 6-2 Quittery, 12 others

Folkestone selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.45 Motivate. 2.15 Springfieldcracker. 2.45 Tragus. Franciscus. 3.45 Bachelor's Hall. 4.15 Helexian. 4.45 Noon Gun.

Windsor results

55 (1.21) THANKS MUNDLE (DIV Interview) E590: 2m 30yds.

MILFIELD ROYAL 5 m Royally-Most Precious (J Urch) 8 10 10 R Dennis (11-4 (1.2w) 1.

TOTE Wer-47p Places*-15p 31p 35p Duel Forecast: £18.79 CSF £4.86 M Pipe at Wellington. 2012 Mayfield Boy 11-4 | I lav Yr Allyry & General Breytax, Mayfield Boy finished 1st but was dieg eiter rider laded to

weigh in.
2 D (2 11 COLLEGE CHASE (Novices Handcap 11,072 Pm 40yd)

MIDNIGHT SONG b g by Deadly Mightshade — Duetta (Mrs D Price) 7.

11-10 H Davics (G-4 lav) 1
Rightsous Fury R Rowell (7-2) 2

Tort Bears — A Madqwich (6-1) 3

TOTE Win 22d, places. 15p, 15p, 10p

Disal F 40p CSF 72p T Forster at Wantage 3, 12f Captein Shadow (13-2) 4th 8 rm

3.0 (3.2) HENLYS LAND ROVER HUNTER CHASE (C899 3m) PLAYFIELDS b g by Northibides (USA)-Windo (A Baird) 8-11-0 Miss S Pillorgion

TOTE WIN: 22 11 Places 55p, 12p, 18p, bus Forecast 28.08 C S F £7 81, A Bard at fawned on 5t, dd-lkt, Rough and Tumble 9-4 faw, Fada (50-1) 4th, 11 ran Loyal Partner dead headed with Gay Tab for second place. Following a stewards inquiry Loyal Partner was placed third

JACKPOT not wen, PLACEPOT E120 15. : 4

Sedgefield results

1 45 (1 46) GROVE HURDLE DW I (Vonces 1345: 2 mm) L345: 2-ym) DON'T WAIT, br g-by Royal Highway -Fregrant (W A Stephenson) 6-10-8 MrE Mchtylyre (10-1) 1 Cape Farewell M. Pepper (5-0) 8 Newstead C Pimiett (8-1) 3

TOTE: Wm. £1.02; places. 27p, 25s. £1.38, 42p. Duel F £9.27 CSF, £2.83 Tracast £38.57 J Victoria at Sacherge. 4, 5l. Golden End (12-1) 4m 21 zan.

11.182 09 2 'sm)

YOM NOEL b h Tom Rolle — Chrishmas
Befet (CPunkham)7-11-7D1_ancaster(5-1) 1
Terreon. — Mr T Easterby (7-2 Fad 2
South River — P A Chrifton (6-1) 3
TOTE: Win 79p; places 19p, 19p, 19p, 14p Duel F I.30 CSF E2.38, 1ncast E18 21
C Pankham, Richmond, Neck, 12. Been Brigg (12-1) 4th 15 ran
3.15 (3.16) MEWCASTLE BITTER DUBLAM NATIONAL CHASE Overdicans \$2,092; 35m)

CARL'S WAGER, ch g, by Cariburg 7
Oueen's Wager (Lestire Facing (2d) 7
10 7
10 7
Another Captain Bradley (10-1) 2
Castes Distant (9-1) 3 TOTE: Win, £2.57: places 14p, 23p, 25p. Dual forecast £2.51 CSF 98.72 R Fisher & Universion, \$4, 41, Larry Bell 6-4 tav Clear General (7-1) 4th 9 ren. NR: Three-of Distronds.

Disamonds.

3 45 (3 46) ROBERT SEMPSON CHASE (Hendicage \$1,022 2m)

EVENT MELLODY br g, by Even Money — Scotch Turne (S. Green) 13 11 9 C Hawkins (4-1) 1 Sea Merchant 5 11 1 ... R Lamb (5-6 sed 2 Treamle M Barnes (11-2) 3 TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 25p, 10p. Osaf forecast 25p CSF 76p. N Courage Middleham, 51, 61 Miss Wood (5-1) 4th 6rim 4 15 (4-15) CASTA EXTRACTION 4 15 (4.15) CASTLE EDEN CHASE (Div to novices, 3m 600vd)

ATHLETICS

If the Army do not win the Services hockey championship, which began at Portsmouth yesterday, they will at least have the satisfaction of having retained the Wilkinson Sword, the symbol waste at sweeper was outstand.

of bockey supremacy between these two sides. Last year the Army won 1-0.

The Army had to fight hard for victory yesterday. They were a goal down in 22 minutes and although they crossed over with a 2-1 lead, they had to hold off a Navy onslaught in the last 10 minutes. The Navy earned 11 short corners, six in the first half. The Army had only five in the match.

ninutes. The Navy earned 11 short orners, six in the first half. The orners, six in the first half. The army had only five in the match.

Excessive stick tackling by the carry defence nearly lost their lead, Eves the control of the match having the misferning the misser of the misser of

soon be seamless From Michael Coleman Milan, March 8

Before long the world athletics Before long the world athletics a season is going to be seamless, as it has been for decades across the Adantic. To help to remove Europe's reluctance, 30 top men from the United States flew here yesterday to take on the best athletes that the Old World can muster tomorrow night.

That is the closest you can get to an indoor world champion-ships and the first step towards building a full indoor season based on regular meetings at enormous indoor arenas like the Palazzo dello Sport in Milan.

Judged by last weekend's European indoor championships here the meetings should have no difficulty creating an audience. Every event riveted the attention.

The three women left in the high jump, Ulrike Meyfarth, Andrea Bienas and Katalin Sterk, could have gone on attempting 2.1m (6ft 7in) all night. They Lim (off which have better than anything at the Folies Bergeres. Diana Elliott was "only" fifth but the well-informed crowd knew that her 1.94 was way above her previous best and they lifted her.

It was the same too with the two-metre tall men. Dietmar Mocgenburg, eventually over at 2.34. Janusz Trzepizur and Roland Dalhauser. Giant men. as lithe as cats, beginning their run from one side of the arena and ending it at the other.

Primo Nebiolo, dynamic head of the Internation! Amateur Athletics Federation, is determined to add a world indoor championship to the sport's list of major events. • San Diego, March 8. — Evelyn Ashford, the last year's world number one woman athlete, showed early season form with a 10.97sec. win over 100 metres here. She was seven hundredths

of a second off the altitude-aided American record of 10.9sec. — Agence France-Presse.

Season will | Americans fail to attract

Army's defence nearly proved having the misfortune to hit a Cranes Sports Club, their undoing. It accounted for the post from a pass on the right by Navy earning four short corners May. The Navy continued to play Buckinghams in the first eight minutes. They attack strongly until the end Suffolk meet Surrey.

By Norman Fox Athletics Correspondent

Amateur Athletic Association officials who believed they had achieved a notable success in attracting the United States to an indoor match against England at Cosford on Saturday are now concerned that their expensive plan may prove a white elephant. So far only 1,000 tickets have been sold. been sold.

been sold.

Despite the comparative isolation of RAF Cosford, near Wolverhampton, the organizers felt there would be no difficulty in filling the 3,000 seats. Andy Norman, the AAA's official mainly responsible for arranging this attractive match, said yesterday it was extraordinary that so few people had shown an interest. However, he was hopeful that the strength of the Americans would have a rousing effect.

Mr Norman said the American team, who travel to Britain after

Mr Norman said the American team, who travel to Britain after the invitation meeting in Milan tomorrow, was the most powerful ever sent to a European Indoor match. Among the athletes will be Tom Byers, who over 1,500 metres last June in Oslo caused one of the season's surprises by beating Steve Ovett.

Ryers caus in what should be a

Byers runs in what should be a four minute mile. Cour minute mile.

England: Som H King (Bracknett), S Clarke (Herno Hall, 60 m hardes M Holton (Wolverhampton), W Groaves (Haringey), 800 m G Cook (Wolverhampton), S Scult (Wolverhampton), 1000 m S Caktwelf (Bolton), C Megeorge (Cockermouth), Miler A Salter (Birchinett), M Downes (Carrock), 3000 m K Newton (Shetinotr) C Rentz (Esse); 4 x 400 m relay M Fowell (Newcapelle), D Jenkins (Gateshood), E Herrikey (Liverpool, T Bennett (Southampton), High pump A Kruger (Liverpool Pontoroke), D Watson (Tiplon) Long jump R Mitchell (Enfold), T Herny (Shetitesburg), Fote vault J Gutfortdipo (Windsor), B Davay (Surrey). Shot M Winch (Blackhosht), S Rodflouse (Southampton)

Rugby union: A game on the blind side of gobbledegook

Laws that were made for rewriting

The controversy about the laws this season — particularly arising from the new tackle law and the frequency of penalties — could have been avoided. The Inter-national Board (IB) should have implemented last year the rec-numendations of the subcommit-

Umpwes F/Sgt F I Hubber and Sgt J Patel (Combined Services)

nmmendations of the subcommittee who have been studying a
rewrite of the laws. This might
also have helped change the
negative attitude of the players.
As chairman of the subcommittee for the past six years,
Hermas Evans, who has been on
the board for 14 years, submitted
a fifth draft of the recommendations to the IB meeting in Paris
in 1981. He was dismayed that no
action was taken then and that 12
months went by before they were
considered again.

considered again. In accordance with the IB's constitution, which states that a member union must bring forward new proposals, Mr Evans, one of two Welsh representatives, will table 80 pages of the subcommittee's recommendations at a meeting tomorrow. These are not meant to revolutionize the game. But the report recommends some alterations in the laws and generally tidies up their presen-tation.

Because laws have been added, withdrawn or modified over the years in piecemeal fashion they lack clarity and consistency; they frequently need supplementary notes. It is no wonder that most players never read them and rely on a teacher or coach to interpret them on their behalf.

£3m stand now going up

By Lain Mackenzie

With rugby making inroads into the sporting life of countries in all corners of the globe it is more important than ever that the laws should be clearly defined and clearly expressed. In some cases it takes time to unravel the obscurities of the text.

text.
Law 14(3) reads: "Except where the ball is thrown forward or a try or a goal is scored, if an attacking player kicks, carries or passes the ball and it travels into his opponents' in goal either directly or after having touched a his opponents' in-goal either directly of after having touched a defender who does not wilfully attempt to stop, eatch or kick it, and it is there grounded by a player of either team, or goes into touch in goal or over the deadball line, a dropout shall be awarded."

awarded."
Ignorance of the law is no defence, I admit, but the laws must be understood for the player to observe them. That section remains gobbledegook to me. Tidying up the laws should improve the format and include a list of definitions. For example,

the word scrummage appears long before the law governing this set-piece occurs. Yet no-where is there a proper definition or a diagram for the proper stance for a scrum. The law states only that it should contain a minimum of three players. To have a proper concept of the scrum you must see it in practice. This will not do for countries whose sporting traditions are different to ours.

kick-off which goes directly into touch there are three options available to the non-offending team. We may be familiar with two of them: they can opt for the kick to be retaken or, as is commonly accepted because of the clear advantage, they can take a scrummage in the middle of the field. of the field. of the tield.

The third option, which is never taken and should be removed, is that the non-offend-

There are also too many options. For instance, from a kick-off which goes directly into

wherever the ball goes into touch if that place is nearer the kicker's goalline. This option, though not mentioned in the laws, is in the additional notes at the end.

Furthermore, it is inconsistent for in-goal infringements to differ from those in the field of play. A player wilfully throwing the ball into touch in the field of play is punishable but not if he is in the in-goal area. Again, on reading Law 14, which governs the in-goal area, you are led to understand that a penalty for foul play can be given only in the event of the ball heing out of play. For further reference to foul play you have to read Law 26.

play you have to read Law 26. The intention of the rewrite subcommittee was to clarify and codify all this. One of the most

provide the sole answer. This would have altered the final score at Lansdowne Road and Parc des Princes a fortnight ago but the result would have remained the same. It is the sources from which these penaltics arise that are the vital factors. There is a gross imbalance that a penalty can be awarded for minor as well as ing team can decide to take a lineout on the halfway line or wherever the ball goes into touch imbalance that a penalty can be awarded for minor as well as major offences. It is inequitable that a deliberate knock-on, which is not obvious, and dirty play, which is, should be treated the same; and that a player taking a positive action to keep the movement flowing by passing the ball off one knee after a tackle is considered as punishable as a player who commits a violent act. A penalty kick should be reserved for acts of dirty play mentioned in Law 26, specially the deliberate collapsing of the scrum. The rewrite subcommittee recommend that if an offence

have been decided largely by penalty goals has highlighted the

problem more than ever.

The reduction in the value of the penalty in itself does not provide the sole answer. This

These matters should concentrate the minds of the Board tomorrow and the board should ensure as a matter of urgency that there is not another year's delay. important recommendations last year was that an investigation was to be undertaken with a view to awarding free kicks and not penalty kicks. The fact that the

Approach by S Africa

Paul Dodge and Clive Woodward, the Leicester and England centres, have been approached to play in a match against a transvaal side in July.

Dodge said yesterday: "I have said I would make myself available, but of course I would apply for permission from the RFU before going."

By a Staff Reporter

The match has been arranged to commemorate the opening of the Jan Ellis Stadium in Johannesburg. Woodward said he would not go without the RFU's permission.

Leicester will wear a different strip in their John Player Cup match against Gosforth at Welford Road on Saturday.

recommend that if an offence deserves a caution or sending-off the penalty should be taken on the 22-metre line and in front of the posts. 3 30 (3 33) SPRING HURDLE (Handkap. £1,409 21(m) C1.409 Z*mm)

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Maid (C Harden) 9-11-3 Mr R Trelogan

(15-2) Carronade ... H Davies (12-1) 2
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TOTE: Win £1 49 Places 29p, 39p, 12p,
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NR Tricky Special, Skytine Drive Strathchyde 0 (4 4) THAMES HURDLE (DIV R) Novices £680: 2m 30yds. Gerald Davies LINEU 2th JOyds.

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TOTE Whr 50c. Places:-21p 19p 19p. Duni Forecast 58p. CSF C1.33, N Gelleghan at Nevenariost. 3f 2l. Yellow Jersey (7-2) 4th 17 ran. 4 45 CASTLE EDEN CHASE (div-I region 1799 3m 600yd) 4 30 (4 33) THAMES HURBLE (DIV II)
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9-4 law Going Straft (5-1) 4th, 14 ran Folly (25-1) 4th 1: 5.15 (5.16) GROVE HURDLE (Div II): No \$345: 21(m)

Work hegan yesterday on the East stand at Scottush rugby headquarters at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, despite the fact that the Scottush Rugby Union is still only about halfway towards its target of just over £3m to pay for it. The SRU is still appealing to corporate hodies, rugby clubs and individuals, for interest-free صَكِدَا سُالاصل

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IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. CHANCERY DIVISION. COMPANIES COURT. In the matter of RICHARD TIANO Limited and in the matter of the Companies Act. 1948.

The Official Receiver having reported to the Court the results of the mertiage of CREDITORS and CONTRIBUTORIES herwin as regards the nomination of a liquidator without a Committee of inspection

Inspection

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that
the COURT has fixed Friday 19
Merch 1982 at 200 per in the
afternoon before the REEGISTRAR,
Room 301 fhomas More Building,
Royal Courts of Justice, Strand,
London WC3 for the consideration
of such reports and for the hearing
of the difference in the results of
the meetings of creditors and contributories.

THE COURT WILL THEN AND THERE make such ORDER as shall appear necessary and advisable.

Dated this 2nd day of March

NOTE: Alt CREDITORS and CON-TRIBUTORIES who intend to attend or be represented at the hearing abould notify the Official Receiver to that effect and any creditor or contributory who is a limited con-pany or corporation must be rend-sented by a solicitor or Counsel.

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WORKS OF ART
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POSTCARDS AND CIGARETTE CARDS
Viewing: Day prior 9 a.m.-4.30 p.m. and
morning of sale until 11 a.m.
Illustrated catalogue 11 by post
Wednesday, 10 March, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.
ARMS, ARMOUR AND MILITARIA,
INCLUDING A LABGE COLLECTION OF
BRITISH AND COMMONWEALTH
HEADDRESS EADGES
Illustrated catalogue 12 by post HEADINESS BADGES Hussrand catelogue 12 by post Thursday, 11 March, 11 a.m. POSTAGE STAMPS: GREAT BRITAIN

libustrated catalogue fi by post Thursday, 11 March, 1.30 p.m. PRINTED BOOKS, ATLASES AND MAPS Illustrated catalogue f1.30 by post Friday, 12 March, 11 a.m. SILVER AND PLATE Hillustrated catalogue £1.30 by post Monday, 15 March, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND OBJECTS

Monday 15 March, 2 p.m. FINE VICTORIAN PAINTINGS Illustrated Catalogue £4.50 by post Toesday, 16 March, 11 a.m. FURNITURE, CARPETS AND WORKS OF

This year Phillips are the hosts to the Fan-Circle International for their Annual General Meeting on 25th May. To coincide with this event, we have arranged to hold a Special Sale of Fans on Wednesday, 26th May at 2 p.m. Entries will be accepted until 1st April. For further information please contact Anne-Marie Benson, 01-629 6602,

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CLARET AND WHITE BORDEAUX. Catalogue 65p.

Thursday, 11 March at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. ENGLISH FURNITURE, EASTERN RUGS AND ENGLISH FURNITURE, EASIERN ROOS AND CARPETS. Camingue E1.80. Friday. 12 March at 11 a.m. and 2.3n n.m. MODERN BRITISH AND IRISH PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND SCULPTURE, Catalogue E6. Monday. 15 March at 11 a.m. CHINESE CERAMICS AND WURKS OF ART.

Tuesday, 16 March at 11 a.m. IMPORTANT ENGLISH DRAWINGS AND WATER-TUDIO CERAMICS. Catalogue 55.75.

Tuesday. 16 March at 16.30 s.m. and 2.30 p.m.
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Etchings, etched by J. Ensor and coloured by the artist. Furniture-Jewellery-Oriental and European China. Exhibition: Friday 19th, Saturday 20th and Sunday 21st of March from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 1.45 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday 22nd March from 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m.

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eker in the first the feature of the

					•	HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS	RENTALS	RENTALS
Caesar the things which are	DEATHS	IN MEMORIAM	PER	SONAL COLU	MNS	EUROFARE		GEORGE KNICHT
Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's."— St Matthew 22: 21.	HEMMING.—On March 6th, 1992. Suddenly at home. Gerard Edmund, aged 67 years, of 8t. Mary's. Platt. Kent, dearly loved husband of Josephine and	or of my dear wife Margaret Mercedes Edwise, mother of John, Isabel and Enrica, who died on 9th March, 1966.			HOLIDAYS AND VILLA	CUTS THE COST	KEITH CARDALE GROVES	& PARTNERS
BIRTHS	loved husband of Josephine and loving father of Josephine, Paul and Michael Requiem	died on 9th March, 1966.	HOLIDAYS .	AND VILLAS	27		KNIGHTSBRIDGE, SWI, Super lih floor list, reception, kit-	HAMPSTEAD. — Located the 'Old Spa' area or trillage is this deceptively
ALLEN.—On 4th March, at Huddersfield Royal Infirmary, to Jill and Michael—a daughter	loven make the Josephine in the loving father of Josephine. Fedularing and Michael. Requirements at St. Thomas Moore Church, West Mailing, on Wednesday. 10th March, at 10 a. g., the loved he was the loved to the l	ANNOUNCEMENTS	FALCON EAST	ER BARGAINS	SAVE £30-£50 I We still have a a few vacan	probably the lowest guarder teed larts from Galwick, Healthrow, Luton, Birmingham, Manchester and Glasgow. The Manchester and Glasgow. The	chen, dble bedrin, bathen, 2135.00 p.w. to inc orb., c.h.w., luts, porterage and	of a large recertion
Prine and Decoined	followed by interment at St. Mary's Church, Platt. Denations to enimal charity of choice or	The Blind Look To You		April holidays to the Greek Islands quoted below include 2 WSERS rooms— one week details available	We still have a a few vacan cles in our Staffed Chalets fo departures on 15 and 24 March, as follows:— 13 March	Manguestel and a selection following is only a selection from our European programme. PHONE US FIRST. AMSTEROAM From £50 rtn RUSSELS from £50 rtn	HTDE PARK. W2. Specious and light 2nd Il flat in black, and light 2nd Il flat in black, arait part julic furnished. Dise reception, kilchea, 5	three double and one a bedroom. Litcher and bathrooms are available mediately partly furnished
ANSLOW.—On our playch, 1982. at St Teresa's Hospital, Wind-bledon, to Angela new Colburn-and David. a son, Alexander	Hodges & Co. 37 Quakers Hall Lang. Sevendaks. Telephone	Blind children with their whole life ahead of them, blind men and women with new skills to be mastered—	on request.		ARGENTIERE 7 bis £139 save £34	pags arom again	Dble reception, kitchen, 5 bodrus, 2 bathrus, cloakrus, only £170,00 p.w. to inc	week.
BREARLEY.—On 5th March, at Blumingham Maternity Hospital.	HINCKLEY.—On March 2nd	ALL OF BUILDING BUILD PROPER	KOS.—Rhodos Honse in Kerdamera Dop dates 7/4 1/ 2 weeks £169 £1	1'4 21'4 28'4 (59 £149 £119	SAAS FEE	GENEVA from 671 cm URIGH from 621 cm VUNITH from 632 cm VUNITH from 631 cm VUNITH from 63	bodins. 2 bodins. Cloakin. only £170.00 p.w. to Inc. c.h. c.h.w. life. porterage and e phope.	9 HEATH ST., NW3 01-794 1125
to Margare; and Stephen—2 son (Jonathan Joshua) BURTON.—On 7th March 1982.	Road, Hospital, Dongins Naville, 2026 4B years, of Wission Hail, Wission, Nottinghamshire,	can turn to us at any time. The R.N.I.B. provides the training and goldance that mean maximum independence	RHODES.—Pension Vassos in lively Dep dates: 14	(indee (4 21/4 28/4 (69 £149 £149	VAL D'ISERE	CORSICA from £91 rin ATRENS from £105 rin CORFU from £105 rin	629 6604	LIPFRIEND & CO
at Trollake Hospital, Truro, to Fat new Aldridge, and Nigel- a daughter.	Tracey and a loving father of Louise. Watthew, Samanha	training and gridance that mean maximum independence for those who have no sight of their own, but every year our work costs more. Please	CORFU Kassiopi Apertments in		COUNCHERE!	GRETE from E110 Fin ALICANTE from C79 rin VALAGA from E76 fin	BELGRAVIA Superb luxury later- for designed isbulously furnished penthonse. 5 rooms, kilchen, 2	
(Jonathas Joshus). BURTON.—On 7th March 1982. 2 Trollaks Hospital, Truro. to 14 trollaks Hospital, Truro. to 15 trollaks Hospital, Truro. to 2 daughter. CRISP.—On 5th March, to Stan (nee Jenkins) and Nigel—a daughter (Charlotte Madeleina Dutern.	Cathedral, Church St., Shel- field, on Friday, March 12th 1982, at 3 p.m., followed by 8	our work costs more. Piease send us any contribution you can, and we will use it wall.	ANDROS Villa Giari in peaceiul B	letel	20 March COURMAYEUR	PAINI from from from the little in the little from from from from from from from from	bathrooms, every possible amen- ity with private olevator and large sunny roof tetrace.—01- 584 8732,	BARBICAN. 23rd floor a superb views across Lo. 4 hed. 2 heth. dble r lux kil. balconies, gge. TWICKENHAW. 4 bed House, dble recep, well kil. 2 bath one gdil kil. 2 bath one gdil
Dutinya. DYSON.—On 8th March. In Swindon, to Pamela Ince Chariton; and Peter—a daughter (Char-	private family interment at Abbey Lane Cemetery. Family flowers only please, but done.	ROYAL NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND. (Room 12A),			MURREN/TIGRES	STOP PRESS : STOP PRESS :		
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berd; and Rethard—s gon the ippe Simon;. GOLOING—Un March alth at William Harvey Hospital, Asht ford, to Ruth (nee Marshall) and Peter—at Coloi was self-and on 5th March to Long the Coloi was self-and any self-and (Kaile). Halling on California (acc Hodger) and Coloi—a son (Alexatt Colin.) Kerededy.—Un teoruary 25th Coloi—a daughter (California Considered March 100 (California) and Colorio—a daughter (California) and Donaio—a daughter (California)	1982 of 37 Grossenor Sq. London, WI. at St Mary's Rospital	cancer. Prease new win a legacy donation, interest free loan or 917 'in Memoriani'. Cancer Research Campaign. Dept 755. 3 Carton Editor Terrace, Landon SW1Y SAR	+ £8.95	airport tax ring for details.	Brochures only 589 0818	SKI SKI SKI	MORDEN Nr. Underground, Spacious 4 room luxury flat. K & B. Newly decorated, Fully	THACKERAY ST, WB. Of charm with all mod cons
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HALL.—On 28th February, to National (nee Saldanha) and Colin—a son (Alastair Colin).	wishers are requested to send donations to Sri Satya, Sat World Foundation, c/o Rank of Baroda, 31 King St., London.	RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS		Road. London W8 -221 6398/01-029 9484 0 Glasgow: 041 204 0842	SUPER SPRING SNOW BARGAINS	budget chalets, staffed chalets and	HOLLAND PARK flat, 3 rooms for 1. 170 p.w. 727 5203. UNFURNISHED flats wanted f & f purchased, 603 4671 Dixon & Co.	581 2216. FURNISHED HOUSES and let in good residential as personally inspected, fro to £500 p.w. Boyd & Bo R893.
to Virginia (nee Hodgon) and Donaio—a daughter (Catherine	Baroda, 31 King St., London, EC2. KAY.—On Friday, March 5th, 1002 auddenly at his home.	The freatment of Rheumatold Arthritis is Teatured in the	Manchester: 061 851 7000 ABTA Access/Barday	Glasgow: 041 204 0242 Foard ATOL 13578C	= March 15, 20, 27 and Easte	VERBIER VAL D'ISERE NERIBEL	Co. WANTED/TO LET Flats/houses. \$100/1,000. Sheriff & Co. 229	to 2500 p.w. Boyd & Bo RESS. HYDE PARK—2 bed. 1
Louise. On 7th March, at Lean- choll Hospital, Forres, to Ann and Alasdair—a son.	Newton Hall, James Arthur Randle Kay, aged 67 years, the much loved husband of Giffard.	The freatment of Rheumafold Arthritis is Yeatured in the Spring edition of A.R.C., magazine of The Arthritis and Rheumailson Council. Send £1.		DOTT OFFIT	"Hotels, chalets and sell catering, by coach, air and ski drive.		2889. AVAILABLE NOW. Central London. Flats & houses. £85-£500 p.w. Cutlass (1-589, 6247.	W.C. 1 vector. £6.00 Fixtures & fittings to Crouth & Lees 493 9941.
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second son william wilson. LEIGH.—On March off to Priscilla and william—a son. MACLENNAN.—On 5th March, to Caroline and Evan—a son (Alas-	Baroda, 31 King St., London, REV2. on Friday, March Sth. 1782 suddenly at his home. The suddenly at his hower his his home. The suddenly and the loving grandlather, of Amanda, Leysa. Zoe. Timara and Bart. Success service will be his his his suddenly ton. The Collector. Thursday. March 11th. at 10.40 a.m. Donations to The Ribble Valley Hospice Fund.	WOMEN DRIVERS Speciar Lloyd's Insurance. Northways 883 1310. CONSTANTINE BAY. Family re-	SPRING—VILI	LA HOLIDAYS	Prices 1 week by air from £99, coach from £72	Argentiere. Commayeur Lixtury chaints £139 1 week; £139 2 weeks Budgel chalets £119 1 week;	for 2. 3 rooms. bath, r.h.w. hrd. 265 p.w. Box No. 1293 C. The Times. RUCK & RUCK, 581 1741. Quality	BAKER ST. Lux furn rooms, k & b. petto, gr TV. w.machine, £120 01-431 2141.
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Wyni a brother for Carva. READ.—On thin March. at Queen Charlottes Hospital. to Jenuiter upe Loudon; and David—a son (Nicholas), a brother for Jona- than, and Emity.	of Backsideans, Wargrave, Rerks. Service at the Reading Crematorium. Renley Road,	Proudlock in his GTI. YASHICA, PENTAX, NIKON. — The camera you're looking for	SPETSES & CORFU: SA Tel or write for)	TURDAY DEPARTURES.	With 11 years experience warm the markyt leaders in lov	BLADON LINES 309 Brompton Road, Landon 5W3 2DY	BECKENHAM. 25 mins City/West End: 2 bedroomed, July furn.	beautiful gardens. 2/3 beths, large drawing dining hall, blichen with
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Jamie. RYDER.—On 8th March 1982. RYDER.—On 8th March 1982. Ri Welbeck Clinic. London, to Ri Welbeck Clinic. London, to Ri Welbeck Clinic. Budley—a daughter Adrian Dudley—a daughter	year, of Denham, Bucks, dear husband of Esme, father of Shirley, Gillian and Penny and a fond grandfather, funeral	JOURNALIST RESEARCHING Article on life style for National Magazine would like	MARCH IN ROME	UP, UP AND AWAY	46 Earls Cl. Rd. W8 6E European flights: 01-937 540 Long haul flights: 957 963 Government heensed bonded ABTA ATOL 1-5	TOURTRAV	North West London, 458 8622. NWS. Furp conversion, 3 rooms. E & b. £110 p.w. mc. Dillons	TV. lift, porter, CH £350 p.w.—J.C.H. 828 W.2. Newly decorated 2r
Adrian Dudley— Lere Ersemial. STEALEY—Un March 1th, at	Service will take place at St Mary's Church, Denham, on March 12th 1982, at 2 p.m.	National Magazine would like to hear from married couples living contentedly apart. Write in first instance to Box 1515 G. The Times.	Flight inclusive hold		Government licensed bonded ABTA ATOL 145	Lowest quotations for holidays and business travel worldwide incl. Lagos. Accre. Nalrobi.	EARLS CT. SQ. Superb 4 bed- rooms, 2 recep, 2 baths, mod kitchen, \$250 p.w. Enhanced	raception, 2 bods., k, & p.w.—J.C.H. 828 0040
State Ergamia: at State. Y.—Un March 3th, at Maldenhead, to Jenny unner Mogre and Alan—I daughter Katharine Megan Jean! a state for lain.	Family flowers only, but dona- tions, if desired, to St Mary's	The Times.	. 3 NIGHTS E69	CHELLES, MAURITIUS, BANGKOK, NAIROBI, TOKYO.	SKIING FROM £169	and business travel worldwide (act. Lagos. Accra. Nairobi. Dar. Europe, Lanacra. Middle Esst. Cabo. Abn Ohabi. khar- toum. Delhi. Bombay. Karachi.	Properties, 754 2002. ISLINGTON.—Garden flat nr. Vic- loria line. Double bedroom	w.2. Newly decorated 2; flat, very bright and s reception, 2 bods, k, & p.w.—J.C.R. R.28 0000 CMELSEA. Elegant flat, in bedrooms, k & b, C.B. Flatlet £70, 750 8352.
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Charles On March 6th at the Vintey On March 6th at the John Radcuffe Hospital. Oxford, 10 Sally 1 nee [yrrell and Paul—8 son (Oxcar Charles	followed by cremation at South- ampion Crematorium at 5.15 b m Flowers, or if desired done	THE GASLIGHT of St James's. London's most exciting business- men's might eigh No member- ship needed, 2 bars, restaurant, dozens of denceshie companions, tantalisting Cabaret Acts, Happy hour 8-9 cm. If reoutired, apperb 3-course dinner only 29.75 plus service and tax, Entrance Fee £5.75 (25.00 refunded to diners ordering before 9 pm) Opea Mon-Fri. 8 pm-2 am, Sat. 9 nm- 2 sm. 4 Duke of York St., SW1. Tel. 01-930 1648/4950.	Tel: 01-637 5311	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL, 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1. 01,439 7751/2, Open Saturdays.	-most with private bathroom	Open ser. All age.	short let 500 p.w. 351 1170. KNIGHTSERIOGE, Attractive mews house, close Harrods, completely renovated. Double living, duling area, filled kitchen with all reachines. I double, I single	S.W.11.—Prof. (cmale. Ovin private spacious flat. £ 754 5867. Mr. Whitaker Own BAIM/ROOM in Ke Jaj. £150 p.c.m. incl. 37
Faul—a son (Oscar Cisates Mercham), March 7th at Oucea Charlotte's Hospital, to Anthrea and John Warde—a dayshte, March Cod in Pem-	lions to Cancer Research may be sent to A. H. Cheater, Fun- eral Directors, Romsey, tele- phone Romsey 513,593 LIVINGSTON. — On March 6th 1983, Peacefully and with cour-	tantalising Caharel Acts, Happy hour 8-9 cm. If required, apperb 3-course dinner only £9.75 plus	44 Goodge St., London, W1 ATOL 173		5 thef prep meals daily an Free Ski Ring now	SKI. Val d'Isere Meribel Verbier. Good value catered chalot hols.	area, filled kitchen with all pachines. I double, I single bedroom, newly decurated, £150 p.w.—370 5334.	Owin BATH/ROOM In Ke Jal. 1230 p.c.m. incl. 35 EALING.—Young lady sh Jal. Own dbl. room. E9 Jal. 8590. FULHAM.—Share large con house. Own room. E. e20: 385 6742, FLATMATES.—313 Bromp Selerites sharing 589 5 SHARE-A-FLAT for profe 175 Piccadility. 405 126 HIGHBURY HILL. Non as share well Jurished & room. C.H. E27 p.w. 6928.
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Pairicia (nee Smith) and Nartin—a son (Thomas Pairick	1983. Peacefully and with cour- age, David, much loved husband of Margaret. One time General Manager, Garwick Airport. Cre- mation private. No flowers, but if wished donations to St. Bar- nabas' Home. Worthing. LBWIN.—On March 6 at home. John (Jack) Bucklesham Grev. so courageous and dearly loved on Friday 12th March. Crema- tion at Mortlake Cremation at at Mortlake Crematorium at 3 p.m. No flowers, Dona- rions, if deared, in Elmbridge Hosoics Appeal. Westend Lano, Esher.	2 am. 4 Duke of York St., SWI, Tel. 01-930 1648/4950.	To SALISBURY: J'BURG.	framediate seats available on World's best sirtings at LESS than APEX fares (up to 50%	TODAY'S CHEAPO!	Klimanjaro, explore Serengetti, Bask by the Indian Ocean, 4	Gascoigne-Pees	SHARE-A-FLAT for grove
Katharine and Matthew. WELLS.—On 5th March, 3! St Thomas's Hospital, to Louise	if wished donations to St. Bar- nabas' Home. Worthing. LEWIN.—On March 6 at home.	YOUNG CHELSEA BRIDGE CLUB and school.—373 1665:		Off 'economy fares :	George's Taverns on the Gree Island of Santorni, April 11 18 and 25. One week B&! £154, two weeks B&B £199	ter Orerland 01-570 6845. TRAVELAIR Intercontinental low	KENSINGTON, SWS	share well jurnished & room, C.H. £27 p.w.
daughter (Candida Mary). WIBBERLEY.—Un Sin March. to	John (Jack) Buckingham Grey, an courageous and dearly loved on Friday 12th March, Crema-		and EUROPE.	FARES: RING 01-404 4834	races a long empty beach and	TRAVELAR Intercontinents! low cost travel—Est 1971—for re- liable, courteous, efficient ser- vice and huge savings on fares.	bed. 2 bath, bit. Avel now. Long Co. Lot. £200 p.w. CHELSEA, SW3	ronm, C.H. £27 p.w. 6928. HIGHCATE. 5th person, share large luxurious
Jacky and Robin—a daughter (Olivia), a sister (or Joanna and Berlie.	at 3 p.m. No flowers. Donz-	UK HOLIDAYS	AFRO-ASIAN TRAVEL LTD., 317 Grand Buildings Traingar Square, W.C.2 Tel.: 01-839-1711/2/3 Group and late bookings Welcome	REHO TRAVEL 15 New Oxford St WCl. Tel. 01-404 4914/405 8956	We'll fly you direct from Gatwick SUNMED HOLIDAYS	1566. Tix 892851ATOL 109	Pleasant 2 bed flat with recep, k & b. Avail now. Long-let. £120 p.w.	6928. HIGHGATE. 5th person, r share large luxurious gdm. 622 p.w. inc. 34 RELIABLE young lady re- flat in Avaboe Rd. w room 235 CO3 Ords between 6.30 TURNNAM CREEN WA. TURNNAM CREEN WA.
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Ferrier to Josee Mary on the '/th March, 1952 by the Rev. Robert L. Wormaid at The Afghan Memorial Church, Col-	Equipment Fund, Gloucester- shire Royal Hospital.	Bridgwater Boats. Dearly 1618 NORTH NORFOLK.—3 miles Fakenham, comfortable well- equipped cuttage. Sleeps 5.255 p.w. Telephone ryenings Can- terbury (CAST) 507-40. CONSTANTIGUITY modern holiday urganity with garden. Glose to beach Bay, storas/polf club anv- lime during period 17th July- 14th August. Phone 066 649 S36 (anvidne). THE LAKE DISTRICT.—Nr. Kon-	Asuncion £606 Nadrid £69 Barbados £285 Montevideo £606	WORLDWIDE	£ £ £ SAVERS	RESISTA CARPETS	GP PROPERTY WANTED	TORMAM CREEN W4. C BWNE? OCCUPIED flat. W C.H. Washing machine b.c.m incl. 493 BORO V KNIGHTSERIDGE — Lady large CV+ flat. by park porterage. £60 b.w. 58 2 PLEASANT ROOMS MIX 712 O451
	sture Royal Hospital. McCALLUM, ESTMER.—Suddenly on 2nd March, aged 79, Crema- tion at 2.20 p.m., Thursday, 11th March, at Golders Green Crematorium, East Chapel. No	house with garden. Close to beach Bay, stores/polf club anv- line during period 17th July-	New York 290 Barcolona 269 San Diego 2667	Sydney £320 Perth £515 Hong Kong £199 Tokyo £290 Dubel £100 Abu Dhabi £200 Nairobi £170 Lagos £190 Athens £30 Lanarca £160 Rome £60 Madrid £60	Us to 50%, savins in AUSTRALIA NZ. BANGKOK RONG, SONGAPORE TOLVO MANILA BONBRY NAIROBI, DAR. JO SURG MIDDLE EAST. CANADA US. GREECE and ENROPE	London's largest independent supplier of plain carpeting.	2 - 10 1/1 - 10 - 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	722 0451. CHISWICK, Grove Pk. Pr
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ANDREWS.—On 5th March, 1982. in hospital, Allson Sumner, aged 87, beloved wife of the late Dr. Edward Collingwood Andrews of Hampstead, Funeral	Tera suddeniu at Ivalua-tea	THE LAKE DISTRICT.—Nr Kenwick, Beautifully Situated detached house; lally furnished sleeps 6 All dates aveilable.	SLADE TRAVEL ABTA ATOL 448	NEW FRONTIER TRAVEL 234 Earls Ct Rd., SW3 TH: 01-373 T757/8/9 01-373 8476/7/8. Air Agents,	AUSTRALIA TRAVEL CENTR 3 Hogarh Place (Road) London SWS	yd, ext. VAT.	HUGON ROAD, SWS	E115 p.c.m. 767 0201 e SLOANE SQ., Br. Large hsc. own room, £45 p.
at Hampstead Cemetery, For- tune Green Road, NW6, at 11.50em on Thursday, 11th	husband of Maud, father of David and John, also father-in- its and grandfather, Funeral	Tel. Keswick 75304 after 6 nm. POLHUAN. Comwall, Super 3 hedroomed fisherman's college, From £50, Tel 0672 810729.		01-373 8476/7/8. Air Agents,	Tel: 01-370 4053 (6 lipes Telex: 894243G Air Agent	yd. FXC. VAT.	Lovely small House in this very popular area of Ful-	N4, Girl 24 + to share C £106 p.m. 800 8483 es
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day 11th March at 12 noon, at the Parish Church of 5t. Mary.	leiters. RAMSAY.—On 5th March. 1982. at his home in Colytan, Devon, suddenly after proloned ill health, Grorge Norman Ramsay, ased 75 years, husband of Elizabeth and father of Juliet Coupe, formerly for more than 10 years formerly for more than 10 years (ICHARDSON.—On March 1982. Descript) at home archival 1982.	INSTANT PLATS, Cheises, Lucary serviced, My Page, 373 3456.	d'Arur. Provence. Dordogne and also Italy, Spain. Austria, Florida and Grand Sahamas.	7lights. 01-900 0373	The Smaller Islands, Algarys Costa Blancs, Majorcs, S o France, Vills appi, Taverna Hotel, Camping or Sallin, holidays, Top value prices, Exercising able graces	London 5w6: 01-751 3368 Our service is your salisiec-	Family House with Ri. Tce. Trad. furns, 1 recep. kit.	MOTOR CARS
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of Rachel and the Saints. Funeral service at All Saints. Righton, on Friday. March 12th Righton, on Friday. March 10th	William James Robertson, R.A.F. Regiment (Retired), seed 76 years, destry loved hasband of Barbara fine Ogle; and son of the Lite Reverond Doctor W. C. and Mrs. E. Robertson, sivo step-son of the late Mrs. D. Robertson, of Aberdeen, Cra- mation Friday 1910 Marris and late of the Cra- Scanner Appeal Fund, "Charine Cra- Cra- Robertson, Fulbara Palace Cra- Cra- Robertson, Fulbara Palace Cra- Cra- Robertson, Fulbara Palace Robertson, Fulba	PARK LAME W.1, Modern luxury block, Redecorated & fully furnished: 2 rooms, kitchen & bathroom, Porterase	Bygnav Acade Tokyo Acade Dubai Ecoo Tokyo Acade Dubai Ecoo Abu Dhabi Ecoo Nairobi E170 Lagos, E190 Athens E50 Madrid E50		Bogota £210 Caracas £210 Banokok £179 Sinore £19	329 1947/8468. THE TIMES (1836-1975).—Excel-	Secretarial and	Non-Secreta
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missed, Funcial on Tuesday, and the of March, at 11 a.m., All Saints Church, Slock, Essex. The 9.45 a.m. urain from Liver- pool Street, will be met at	140 HOMERA' MARRIE LINES	botte stingled on the normany			DIAL-A-FLIGHT to Tenerife Malaga. 01-754 5156 AT	ROLEX 18c. Day date, Oyster Per-	Froomed individuals for a	tive, personable and wo pproximately six days ex
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Vernon Cranham, M.C., and adored mother of Ronald, Paul, Joan, Margaret and Patricle.	Putney Vale Crematorium, on Wednesday, March 10th, at 13.50 pm, Family flowers only.	Agts.)	JUST Switzerland.—City by City Lid., 01-579 7885.	COSTCUTTERS ON FLIGHTS/ MOLS to Surepe. USA and air destus. Diplomat Tvi, 01-734 2201 ABTA IATA, ATOL 1358.	(Alr Agta).	Cabriole thairs £650; 5 walnut Cabriole thairs £650.—01-462	. 医医安全性 医克里氏 医克里氏 医克里氏 医二甲基甲基甲基	MARQUEZ EET, LONDON, W1
11.15. Thursday 11th. CURTEIS. — On 3rd March 1982.	at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascol.	Travel. Air Agn. 01-930 8501.			EUROPEAN BUDGET FLICHTS Nick, Baxbor Travel: 01- 5566. ATOL 947B; ABTA.	SIX CHIPPENDALE CHAIRS. E1.800. 543 3676. CHANCERY CARPETS, Wilton and		
garet Kathleen, aged 78, of Fox Cottage, Leeds, Kent, Widow of Brigadier H. M. Curtels, M.C.	end Jenty. Funeral Service 3 p.m. on March 11th at Sun- ningdate Church.	J'BURG, SALISBURY, S'FORE. GT Air Agus, 01-734 5018/4508.	CAIROT M. East? Jet Air Agus 01-379 7505/7829.	EUROPEAN Rights. Access Travel. 01-545 42:7. Air Agts.	ATHENS OR MALAGA! Po check. 01-542 4613 (Air Ag	under, 97-99 Cierkenweil Road.	CAN A TEMP E	ADNI DETTATEEN
and Robin: not least, beloved grandmother of Luke, Richard	1982. Geoffrey Peter, aged 75. suddenly, dearly loved husband,	CAMPAGNA CAMPANA CT AIT	RIO 7 Canada 7 Jet sir agis.	ROME £89. Jo burg £390 rein.— Reef (4272; £42596/4 (ABTA).		Det it for Dine parks the folles	£5,265 & £6,630	
enquires Maidstone 43929. DEMPSEY. — On March 3. 1982. Stella Muriel. aged 83. Widow	brother, father and grandfather. Cromation private, Thankspiving service to be announced inter- SLAYTER, ALICE GWENDOLYN	Agus. 01-784 4508/3212/5018.		SLOPIDA 2114 return' 51 March.	PORT EL KANTAGUI,—Fig to fucusy hotel or apartment. Tunisia's premier resort sof and watersports in the s Patricia Wildblood 01-658 67	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	OF COURSE, if the Ten	
dear mother of Michael, Jane and Robin: not least, beloved grandmother of Luke, Richard and Jason, Funeral Thursday, enquiries Maldstone 43920 EMPSEY, On March 3, 1982, Stella Muriel, aged 83, widow of Brigador H. H. Dempsey, C.B.E., mother of Geoffrey and Barry, Funeral Service, Church of Si Thomas More, Seaford, 11 March, 11 8,m.	On 5th March, peacefully in hospital, elder daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Slater, of Dunsfold, slater of Mollie and the late Bull and	VICE. 300 + hotels, cilias.	CLUBAIR Susiness & Leisure Holi- days. Aust fr £295 0/w & from £599 return (timited offert, Europe from £59, Tel. 01-439 7055/8. ATOL 1529.	1-3 weeks stay incury vilta: from \$276 p.p. includes return light, ter hare. Resort Villas inter- national, 01-882 0103, ATOL	Patricia Wildblood 01-658 67 ATOL 1276, HAWAIIAN PRAYEL CENTRE.	De PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS, New	I OUR AUDIOS, COPY TYP	ISTS. EXECUTIVE ST
of Si Thomas More, Sestora, 11 March, 11 a.m., Norman Peter Dew O.R.E., F.R.S.A., beloved husband at Jos. A., Idher of Michael Sebasilan a Idher of Michael Sebasilan a	Slater, of Dunsfold, sister of Mollie and the late Bill and John, Funeral private. Please no	tries: + flights and inclusive hels. The one-stop no. for the Caribbean, 01-590 1166, ABTA.	DIAL A DISCOUNT, April, Nav.	893 ABIA.	pecialisis. Hawaii trom &4 7 Jights. Pan-Am flights. E chure 01-486 9176 (In ass	Tee PIANOS: H. LANE & SONS, New 78. and reconditioned. Quality at re- reasonable prices, 524 Brighton oc. Rd. Sth Croydon, 01-688 5513.	THE BEST RATES, THE	BEST ASSIGNMENTS
beloved husband of Josephino. father of Nicholas, Sebastian & Harriet and quardian of Elicen.	SNELL On March 4th, after a short liness in hospital, Charles Language dearly loved husband	ANNOUNCEMENTS	our top-quality villas soins at large discounts, Spain, France, Menorca, Algarve, Cortu, Crete, Largarote, Get our quote before you book, Starvings, Cambridge (U222) 311990 ATOL 517E.	PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, BRUGES, BOULOGNE, DIEPPE, ROUEN, GENEYA, Inclusive holidays.—Time Off Ltd., 24 Chester Close, London SWIX 780, 01-235 8070.	LOW COST fares worldwide Europe, S. America and U. Delfin Travel, 01-409 7571/6	THE PIANO WORKSHOP. We have been told we are inc bost. The collen's not bad either? 2 Fleet Foad, N.W.S. 91-267 7671. Open Sundays.	Whatever your reasons for	Temping, you deserve
Harriet and guardien of Eucent bervice of Hanksgiving Lhurch of St Alacge, Groenwich, March 25th, 11.30 a.m.	short illness in hospital, Chartes Leonard, dearly loved husband of Anne beloved father of Caroline, Richard. Rosemary and Christopher and proud and	EDIC THE EDNIE	(0222) 311990 ATOL 517E. GREECS—better bolidays and		Patricia Wildbood OI658 67 ATOL 1276 HAWAHAN FRAVEL CANIFE. **pacialists. Hawaii from £4 7 nights. Pan-Am flights. E chure 01486 9176 (h ass with the Travel Company ABT. LOW COSTS. Larse worldwide: Bospe. S. America and U GAIT Agis). 01-499 7574/6 (AIT Agis). 01-499 7574/6 OLYMPIC BUS to Athens £ CAIT Agis). 01-499 7574/6 OLYMPIC BUS to Athens £ CAIT Agis). 01-299 7574/6 OLYMPIC BUS to Athens £ CAIT Agis). 01-299 7574/6 OLYMPIC BUS to Athens £ COSTA DEL SOL-Glebt snats COSTA DEL SOL-Glebt snats	Open Sundays.	BEST: if you Temp for St. to get it!	Paul's (agy) you'll be
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ELIN.—On 3rd March, Lione Gerard, dearly loved hosband of Marcia (nee Comway-Gordon)	Mary's Church, Bromesberrow, on Tuesday, March 9th, at 11 am, for family mourners only	cure for leukaemia. Please give now.	travel and holiday bookings please dial 100, ask for Fran-	abic. Phone Suo Lewis at Beach Villas (Snow Holidays) Ltd. Cambridge (CC23) 511113.	Malaga, winter/summer pr	ces	EC3 01-481 0381 EC4 01-236 2481	WC1 01-405 (W1 01-439 (SW1 01-834 S
el home John Moffat Barring- iog Barry Dove, aged 70 years, of Lacock, Willishire Lin.—On Seri March, Gerard, dearly loved hishand of Marcia ince Cornway-Gordon, Marcia ince Cornway-Gordon, Mersson-Baker, Cortingham, Suffolk, Crottingham, Suffolk, Jenuter Joan, widow of Li.Col. J. R. Emerson-Baker, Funeral	Treeday, March vith and the control of the control	MORECANAE 1	GREECE, CYPRUS, CARIBERAN, Low price summer hols, Greece expr. coach EDS: Rights fr. ESY, Alecos Tours. For brochure, O1- 267 2092, ABTA ATOL 377.	DORDUGHE, SARLAT, LUXDEY	Transfer Buddel NO	ni l		5W1 UL-834 S
Jenurer Joan, whole of Little J. R. Emerson-Baker. Funeral Sorvice on March 15th at St. Peter's. Crelingham at 11.50 au. Family Howers only. Donations II desired to Cancer Relief. 30 Dorset Square. Longitudes.	Bartholomew's, Redmarley D'Ab- liot, at 11 am, on Thursday, March 11th, STRINGER.—On 4th March,	LEUKAENIA	Alecos Tours. For brochure 01- 267 2092, ABTA ATOL 377. SWIDDEL/HOTELSUISSE. Low	DORDOGHE, SARLAT, Luxury home, 2 dble bod., 3 bath., steed, IV. Tel., Linen. Acall from Ea ter from £150 p.w. 878 3784.	days irom now unit Essier. (the specialists.—Tunistan Tre Bureau. 01-373 4411. Swiss Summer furm jobs. As grape picking in France; Switzerland. Send large see Switzerland. Send large see CW-1.9 Park End Str EASTER. AVAIL to Toper Paires althous his Toper	THE ANTIQUES. FURNITURE AND	WORK FOR A	PUBLIC NOTICE
Roller, 50 Dorsel Square, Lon- don No.	peacefully in hospital, Sabinal wife of the late flichard, Funeral at St. Paul's Church, Chipmer- field, 2,30 p.m., nn wednesday, 10th March, No flowers please,	43 Great Ormond	fares daily to Switzerland. 01- 930 1158.	corru & crete, Small friendly iamily-run hotels and taverru.	Grape picking in France Switzerland. Send large see	Iso ANTIQUES, FURNITURE AND OBJECTS, Michael Lipitch 01-	CELEBRITY! Excellent sec. skills and a	BETTENG GAMING A
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PAIRBANKS.—On 5th Matth. 1982, at Otherstr. Cecil Ben- field (Doug) Major Ganciesters. GRE- Shervood Rose and Seloved Gusbill and James. Thanksalving Service 3 pm.		F7	S. AMERICA. Daily flights. LAB	direct to Val d'Isere and Tignes	ALGARVE, LUXUEY HILL	TA SERVICES	of one of our best-toved com- edy actors. Salary is negoti-	duly authorised in that be CORAL RACING LIMIT.
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rollz, On 6th March 1982 peacefully after a long libess.	at 12 noon on Wednesday, 10th March Family (lowers only but donations may be sent to The Injured Jockeys Fund, PO Box			SKI SNOWBALL'S. Mad Sarch bale: f23 oif all remaining March holidays. Please phone of write io: Ski Snowball. 280 Felham Rd. London SW10. Tele- phone 01-352 1191 (24 hours) ATJL 1502.	MOUNTAINS HIGH. PRICES LO Ski Austria from as little as C A few places less	GRAYSTON TUTORS. O & A Easter revision course, residential. 093 506 5876 FIND FRIEMDSHIP, love and affection. Dateliae Computer Dating, Dept. 7.1. 23 Attingeon Read, Lender W.S. 01-038 1011.	RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS: 110 STRAND, WC2	Committee for the Betting I Committee for the Petty S Division of Rochford F
ivib March. at Nayland. No flowers please but donations if desired to Crich Memorial Fund. c. g. RHO, were ster. 1982. Po 172.—On 6th March 1982 peacefully after a long liness bravely borne. Pierre Rysell, late of Dillons University of the Rockshop beloved husband of the Chippel Archiver Central Hall. Nature 1982 (1982) Archiver 1982 (1982) Archiver 1982 (1982) Archiver 1982 (1982) Archiver 1982 (1982) Archive 1982 (1982)	injured Jockeys Fund, PO Box 9. Newmarkot. WATSON.—On March 5th, peace- fully in Victoria Hospital, Lewes,		MAIDON PRINCE BAR CIRLING	phone 01-352 1197 (24 hours) ATOL 1502.	seer 01-486 8341 AB ALGARVE LUXURY VIIISE POOLS SOME AVAILABILITY DAY 1 SPOCIAL BURGET POURS AT SPOCIAL BURGET POURS SEA 6211 or 581 0261 AP MOUNTAINS HIGH. FRICES CO. Ski Ausiria from as little at C. A few places left on viar 12 226, 5pecial offer 220 of its Gales01-302 6426 (22hrs) Tonirek. ABT4,	Dept. T.1. 25 Abingdon Road, London W.8. 01-038 1011,	SECRETARIES SOR ARCHITECTO	
N.19. Thursday (11th) at	fully in Victoria Hospital Lewes, Augusta Marjory Katharine, of Youl Cottage, East Pipe Passage, Lewes, Sussex, WEST.—FRED WEST. of Derby-		Never knowingly Bladersnid,— Econair 2 Abloid Blader. Alder- cale State ECI of State Cale Air Ages. Tr. 839977. SKI FLIGHTS.—Salteday Hople	with swimming pool, near Penins, Algarie, Most dates, lel.: Sallsbury 28042 evenings.	HALF PRICE BARGAINS. Co Sun. Hols. Villa: £110 or f tills salling £185n.b. 2 we	RENTALS	porary positions, AMSA Specialist	ting Office Licence in retine said premises should
suddenly aged 46. John Ruper Fordham, of Dalmary Cottage, Garmore, Stirlingshire, darling	shire and the Ministry of Defi- nace, on 5th March, peacefully at Odgen Marc's Hospital, Sid-		Gatwick-Geneva return, only £59 (all idcl) Ski-Snowball. Tel: 01-32 1191 (24 hrs) ATOL 1802,	VERRIER. — Departures 20th, 27th March. Excellent food/wine service in private staffed chalet. I week \$150. Weeks \$250. Jeanne, \$22 \$334.	HALF PRICE EARGAIMS. Co Sun. Rois. Villa. Cilo or I Ulis salling Lison.n. 2 we inc. filehts. Windowriers no able. Fights only Ero. Stant spice. Phone for Irlendiv c Ci-69 A123. Floilla San Cub. ATOL. 965.	hy TENANTO	SECRETARY FOR PUBLISHER'S— busy rishis department. Needed urgently. Able to do audio. Ring Cardine Overs 590 2740. EXHIBITION ADMINISTRATOR	Committee at his office Court House, 80 Victoria Southend on See France
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grandfather. Funeral private a St John's Church. Farle Chamberlayne, near Romsey, or b'admission.	13th March 1982, in St Con- y gan's Episcopal Church, Tur- ntiff, Aberdeenshire, to which	and Partners Limited Norfolk House	16 CRE/E 23/4 back 11/5 995 3	Air Agis.	NIPPON AIR for barrain file to USA, Far East Sans	Suite. Suite. Black Jackets and striped	Young Hodge Recruitment O1- 529 8853 sactive TARY for personnel deel of 1V Co. Must be beth receive and figure orientaled. \$5,000 g.s., S weeks look. C Staff Reclamated with the same second of the same s	premises known as 17 Car Parade, South Ockendon, ANY PERSON who desired
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Fund. MARVEY — On March 4th 1992 at her home, Dorothy Ellighbit inde Cripot beloved wife of the late Doctor Frank Malalle and Danhie Cammeltoft, Josephin Lamiyy, grandmother Requiem Mass a Churth of the Sacrad Heart Sunvinedale, Friday March 12th at 1st and 1st a	which are the states of the st	WATFORD 92 48911		ATOL 278	Description Ampy Access v. Trouble Like Like, —Uxbridga Sat ABTA. ABTA. POWDER SNOW I Barna I and 20th March. France : 13 and 20th March. France : 14 and 20th March. France : 15 and 20th March. France : 16 and 20th March. France : 17 and 20th March. I	(IW. Leicester Sq. Tube Stn.)	PROPERSUMAL PROPERTY to C5,200. enjoy a varied actretarial position. How his attitude it quired for freedy outgoing deal Pienty of initiative noeden to describe full scope of the variety of the coord Audio S. H. Chill Veryan Young Hedge Retruitment, Q1 629 8865.	on behalf of CORAL I
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6.40 Open University: 'Proud ambitious heaps' 7.30 Roots of Equations 7.55 Closedown 9.35 For 7:30 Roots of Equations 7:30 Closecoming 3:30 For Schools, Colleges: Germany 9:53 German and Read 10:35Religious and Moral Education 11.00 Watch: Dinosaurs 11.17 Television Club 11.38 Shakespeare in Perpetitive: Hamlet 12.05 Inside Local Government 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stewart 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: financial report and news headlines with subtilles) 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Planning for the year 2000 1.45 Bod and the Cake (r) 2.00 you and Me. For the under fours (r) 2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music and Dance 2.40 Comedy willing 3:00 Nationwide Budget Special, David Dimbleby together with a panel of experts comments on the Chancellor's Budget measures: from Westminster Robin Day hears enterians assessment: Nicholas Woolley has the unemployed's point of view; and Bill Kerr

Elliott talks to the drinkers, smokers and drivers.

4.00 Nationwide Budget Special continued.

6.25 Nationwide presented by David Dimbley

7.05 Doctor Who. Peter Davison stars in part jwo-of Earthshock.

7.20 'A Question of Sport. Willie Carson and Bill

champion Steve Davis and the Oxford

8.00 Legacy of Murder starring Dick Emery. Bernie Weinstock, a private detective retained to find six people, reaches the

8.35 Taxi. American comedy series about the

9.25 The Budget. Sir Geoffrey Howe explains the reasons behind the measures he announced today.

9.35 Play for Today: Tishoo, by Brian Thompson. It is the mid-1980s and the economic climate is no different from that of

today. Professor Merrick is working on a cure for the common cold and has almost succeeded in his research. But will Government cut-backs mean that his

endeavours will be atopped short before he finally makes the breakthrough? Starring

Paul Daneman and Anne Stallybrass.

of Kathy Chalcraft, a 17-year old mongol

and her parents' struggle to bring her up

11.00 Everyman: Kathy Leaves Home. The story

voodoo ceremony.

9.00 News with John Humphrys.

Hirsch

Carribbean where he is the victim of a

drivers and passengers of New York's. Sunshine Cab Company, Starring Judd

-University cox Sue Brown, David Coleman is the question master.

aumont captain two teams of celebrities in a test of sporting knowledge. Willie's team consists of Rugby League star Des Drammond and Scotland football International Kenny Dalglish, in Bill Beaumont's side are world snocker

5.40 News with Richard Baker.

6.55 Cartoon: My Favourile Duck.

6.00 South East at Six.

and Frank Bough.

6.40 Open University: Instrumentation: Strain Gauging; 7.05 into the Earth; 7.30 Calling the Tune; 7.55 Closedown; 11.00 Play School presented by Carol Leader and lain Lauchian: 11,25 Closedown. 3.55 Play School, Shown earlier at 11.00. 4.20 Cartoon: Pixie and Dixie

BBC 2



4.25 Jackenory. Ann Morrish reads part two of The Multiplying

4.40 Animal Magic. Johnny Morris and Terry Nutkins go to Lloyd's of London to insure Gemini, the

5.10 Break in the Sun. The first of a

5.40 Laurel and Hardy in Oliver the

(1942) starring Humphrey

Bogart. He plays an Army officer who is given a take dishonourable discharge in

8.20 Russell Harty. His guests are

9.00 Pot Black 82. Six times world

order to track down an enemy

Bob Geldot and the Boomlown Rais, Jean Rook and Barbara Cartland.

champion Ray Reardon plays Irish champion Dennis Taylor. 9.25 One Man and his Dog. The second semi-final sees Arthur

second semi-final sees Arthur Mawhinney of Ireland with his

chance to see two classic short films. Listen to Britain made in

1941, and Housing Problem

made six years earlier.

10.45 The Budget. The Chancellor explains his measures.

10.55 Newsnight assess the Budget

· announced today, 11.40

11.45 Open University: Circular 5/77. Closedown at 12.10.

dog, Cindy against Scotsmar Stuart Davidson and his dog

10.05 Arena introduced by Gavin Millar. Tonight there is a

6.05 The Waltons. Miss Mamie

faces a difficult choi

6.55 Film: Across the Pacific*

six part story about a girl with an unhappy home life.

5.05 John Craven's Newsround.

For the young, 12.30 The Sullivans. Drams series about an Australian family during World War Two.
1.00 News with Carol Barnes. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Take the High Boad. Life on the Highland state of Glendarroch. 2.00 After Noon Plus. A second chance to see Mavis Nicholson's

celebrated interview with Rudolph Nursyev. 3,00 Budget '82 with Alastair Burnet from the House of wizardry instantly illustrates the Chancellor's measures; Martyn Lewis talks to a panel of experi in the studio; and Giles Smith is at the Slock Exchange to hear comment from Sir Nicholas Goodison.

SITY/LONDONS

9.35 For Schools: The recycling of waste; 9.53 ideas in Poetry: 10.18 Theatre of Puppets; 10.33 The media and Britain's black population; 11.03

Basic maths; 11.22 Exploration of air transport; 11.39 French conversation, 12.00 Button Moon

Puppet adventures in space. 12.10 Let's Pretend.

4.00 Budget '82 continued. 5.45 News. 6.00 Themes news with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.20 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with news of the Hyperactive Children's Support Group and the work of American allergy specialist Dr Ben Feingold who has discovered that

some food colourings and additives can make a child hyperactive. Crossroads. Sharon Metcalfe confesses to Ashley Lamont.

6.55 Reporting Landon introduced by Denis 7.30 Max Bygraves — Side by Side with — Karen Kay. The attractive impressionist joins Max in a tuneful dust.

8.00 The Glamour Girls. A comedy series set in a sales promotion agency. Veronica at last agrees to visit a night club with Mr Meredith but not if it means them being alone

8.30 Top of the World. Eamonn Andrews with another round in the intercontinental quiz. Three contestants from London, Mis Sydney compete for the prize of a vintage

9.00 Disappearing World: Witchcraft Among the Azande. The first of a three-programme series about African tribes. The Azande of central Airica live their life ruled by vitchcraft even though a lot of them have become nominally Christian. Andre Singer film illustrates some of the decisions that

10.30 Budget '82'. Sir Geoffrey Howe explains the measures he announced this afternoon. 10.40 Just Desserts. Part one of a three-part serial featuring the reluctant ministry investigator, Bognor. His tast for good food leads his chief to assign him to investigate. the tourist potential of some London restaurants — with disastrous results.

Coolen talks to Donald Sutherland. courage and beauty.

are made with the aid of witchcraft. 10.00 News.

11.40 Superstar Profile. Catherine Laporte 12.10 Close with Ann Todd talking about love,



11.50 News and weather. .

(BBC 1, 9.35 pm)

CHOICE

programme in a three part
Disappearing World series from Africa. The Azande once ruled over incongruity between witchthe largest empire in Africa stretching from the Congo to Southern Suden but today it has shrunk and they live in obscurity — their lives governed by witchcraft and their chief, Soro. He is the arbiter of all disputes. If there is any witchcraft rather than orthodox Andre Singer.

Everymen's KATHY LEAVES HOME (BBC 1, 11.00 pm) highlights the plight of Kathy Chalfont, a 17-year-old girl with Down's syndrome, and the heartrending decision on her thrus that her present had to make. The programme tollows them on their last holiday together as the parents decide whether they can carry on coping with the daughter

they love so deeply or whether they should put her in a home to give her a chance of living a better life. A distressing period for Mr and Mrs. Chalfont but touchingly handled by

SEAS (Radio 4, 8.20 pm) is a rest of the crew when En Avant, a sailor, an explorer, and 40 years mountaineering. John Snelling has put logether a fascinating portrait of the man with Anthony Bate as the ·voice of Tilman...

Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today.
6.30 Today is News.
7.00 Today is News.
7.30 News Headines.
7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.00 Today's News.
8.30 News Headines.
8.33 News Headines. Move. 11.20 Music Project. 11.40 Introducing Science. 8.33 Yesterday in Partiament. 8.57 Weather and Travel.

News. Tuesday Calt: 01-580 4411 -Spring Cleaning. 10.00 No 10.02 From Our. Own Correspondent. 10.45 Morning Story: "Peg" by Nesta Tuomey.

T1.00 News and Travel. 11.05 Play: "A Nice Day Out" by Anne Westbrooke. 11.35 Wichia. 12.00 News. 12.02 You and Yours. 12.27 Quote . . . Unquote. 12.55 Weather and Travel. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour. 3.00 News and Travel.
3.02 Ebdon's England. John Ebdon men.. 3.17 PM Budget Special.

5.55 Weather:
6.00 News: PM Budget Special.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Medicine Now. The bealth of modical care.
7.50 Animal Lenguage (6) Bird Calls and Sonos. and Songs. 8.20 High Mountains and Cold Seas. A portrad of H. W. Tilman. 9.05 in Touch.

9.30 Kaleidoecope.
9.59 Weather.
10.00 The World Tonight the Budget.
10.30 Semi-croice with Paula Wilcox and David Wood.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "A Contederacy of Dunces" by John Kennedy Toole. (12).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parfament.
12.00 News and Weather.
VHF unth If except as follows: 6.25-6.30am Weather and Travet. 10.00 For Schools: 10.00 Third World Enterprise. 10.15 Playtime. 10.30-10.45

Listen with Mother. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Let's 1.55pm Programme News. 2.00-2.00 For Schools: 2.00 History Not So Long Ago 2.20 By The People, For The People. 2.40 Stories and Rhymes. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued).

. 5.50-3.55 PM (common).
11.00 Study on 4: For Librarians (Last of four programmen). 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Music Intelude. 11.50 Genetic Disease in Man.

Radio 3 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: Bach, Telemann, Krommer, records.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Morning Concert (continued) Franck, Gordon Jacob, Haydn; 9.00 News. 9.05 This Week's Composer: Shos-

takovich: records.† 10.00 Sacred Garden of Delights: Sacred music recital Montever-di, Grandi, Cavalli, Algatti. Merula.†
10.55 Melcolm Binns Piano recital:
Frederick Lydiate, Beethoven.†
11.35 Bach Violin Sonatas Recital.†
12.05 8BC Welsh Symphony Orchestra Concert. Part 1: Grace

tra Concert. Part 1: Grace
Williams, Mozart †
1.00 News.
1.05 Six Continents.
1.25 BEC Weigh Symphony Orchestra Part 2: Mondelssohn.†
2.05 John Sheppard Recital of choral music †
2.50 The Mendelssohn and Brahms 2.50 The Mendersonn and Branns String Quintets Recital; 1 3.55 Trio Cannello Oboes and cor angless recital: Boismortier, Alan Richardson, Beethoven.; 1 4.25 Jazz Today: Charles Fox with records.; 1 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.†

5.00 Mainly for reasure. 7
7.00 The Double Man: An Impression of W. H. Auden, by Ed Thomason f
8.00 Music of Eight Decades
Concert. Part 1: Messigen. 1
25.50 AM Darkinder Found: Fourth Concert. Part 1: Messigen.† 8.25 So My Particular Friend: Fourth of five programmes reflecting the triendship of Samuel Peoys and John Evelyn, drawn from

8.45 Concert Part 2: Stockhausen.† 10.10 Danu Lipatti plays Chopin; records.† 10.30 Jazz in Britain leaturing Johnny Dyani, Witchdoctor's Son.† 11.00 N 11.05-11.15 Historic Sibellus

VHF ONLY - 5.55-6.55 BIT and 11.20 pm-12.20 am Open University. 5.55 am Aural Training (1) 6.15 Dr Benjamin Speck 6.35-6.55 Locke, Hume and Necessity 11.20 pm Pollution Control 11.40 Kizae-mon Oldo Teabowl 12.0-12.20



W. H. Auden: the subject of

5.00 Ray Moore † 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Colin Berry.† 12.00 Glona Hunniford.† 3.00 Budget Special.† 6.30 Steve Jones.† 8.00 The Golden 6.30 Steve Jones.† 8.00 The Golden Age of Hollywood. A History of the American movie: 1939.† 9.00 Listen to the Band.† 9.30 The Organist Entertains.† 10.00 One Woman's Vanety. 11.00 Brian Matthew from midnight.† 1.00 Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 As Radio 2. 7.00 Steve Wright. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.30 Dave Lee Travis. 2.00pm Paul Burnett. 5.00 Andy Peebles. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 David Jensen. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00 Midnight Close.

World Service

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on middlum wave (648 hHz 463m) at the following times (6Mr) 6.00 Newsdeck 7.00 World News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary 7.30 The Withered Arm 7.45 Network UR. 3.00 World News. 8.09 Relections, 8.15 Europa. 8.30 The Reith Locturer 9.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahaad 9.45 Discovery 10.15 The End of the Altibis 10.30 Musician At Large. 11.00 World News. 1.09 News About Britan. 11.15 Letter Iron London 11.25 Scotland this Wook 11.30 Sports Intornational 12.00 Radio Newsreet 12.15 Musical Memories. 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News, Summary 1.30 Network UK 1.45 A Joby Good Show. 2.30 Thery Minute Theatre 3.00 Redio Newsreet 3.15 Outleok 4.00 World News. 5.09 Budget Floort 5.15 Merchain 8.00 World News 5.09 Budget Floort 5.15 Merchain 8.00 World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News, Summary 9.15 A World News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News, Summary 9.15 A World News 1.00 World News 1.00 World News 1.00 World News 1.00 The World Today 10.25 Spotland this Work 10.30 Financial News, 10.40 Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00 World News 1.00 Commentary 4.15 Roport on Reingon 2.00 World News 1.200 Review 1.15 Outleok 1.15 Outleok 1.00 World News 1.200 World News 2.00 World News Lag not instrumenta 2.30 The Reth Lectures 3.00 World News 3.09 News about Briain 3.15 The World Today 3.30 Decovery 4.00 Newsdest, 5.45 The

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m Radio 1/2 VHF 68-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF 90-92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m LBC MF 1152kHz/261m, VHF 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95 8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94 9MHz. World Service MF 648kHz/463m

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC1

Cymru/Wales 9.10am-9.35 l ysgollon: Dassryddiaeth. 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales. 6.00-5.25 Wales Ioday. 7.05-7.30 Heddiw, 11.50 News and weather, Scotland 11.17am-11.38 For achooks: Lets see. 12.55em-1.00 The Scottish news. 6.00-6.25 Reporting Scotland, 11.00-11.50 Omnibus. 11,50 News and weather; Northern Ireland 10,35em-11,00 For schools green peas and barley o. 12.57pm-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25 Scene around six, 11.50 News, and weather; England 6.00pm-6.25 Regional news magazines, 11.55

CHANNEL

As Thames except 12.30pm-1.00
Election "82: Guarrisey Election for Deputies." 1.20-1.30 News. 6.00
Channel réport. 6.35 Crossroads.
7.00-7.30 Private Benjamin. 10.28
News. 10.32 Chance to meet
Sandy Gail, 10.44 Just Desserts.
11.40 Danger UXB. 12.40em

TSW

As Themes except: 12,30 pm-1,00 Bygones. 1,20-1,30 News. 6,00 Today 7.30 Private Benjamin, 10.32 News. 10.34 Budget '82, 10.44 Bognor, Just Desarts, 11.40 Denger USB, 12.40 am Postcript, 12.46 Closedown.

CENTRAL As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Young Doctors. 1.20-1.30 News, 6.00 Crossroads, 5.25 News, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale Farm, 11,40 News, 11.45 Butin's Grand Masters Derts Championship Final, 12.15 am Jazz and Blues: Dizzy Gil

TVS As Thames except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.00 Coest to Coest. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00-7.30 Real World: Tobacco and alchohol and our health 11.40 Entertainers: Shakin " Stevens.

SCOTTISH As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time, 1.20 News, 1.30-2.00 Electric Theatre Show: Peter O'Toole, 5.00 Scotland Today, 5.20 Job Spot, 6.30 Wing's Your Problem 7.00-7.30 Take the High Road, 11.46 Late Call, 11.45 Butlin's Grand Mesium Parte Cherostophical 12.15 Parte Cherostophical Parter Cherostophical P siers Darts Champ

YORKSHIRE As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 News. 8.00 Calendar, 6.35 Crossroeds, 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.40 Berney Miller, 12.10 em Closedown.

GRANADA As Thames except: 1.20 Granada Reports, 1.30 Exchange Flags, 2.30-3.00 Take the High Road, 5.00 This is Your Right, 6.05 Crossroads, 6.30 Granada Reports. 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm. 11.40 Late Night From Ywo, with Shelley Rohde, Sob Greaves and Susan Brookes. 12.30

GRAMPIAN

As Themes excopt: Starts 9.30-9.30
First Thing 12.30-1.00 Paint Along
with Nancy. 1.20-1.30 News. 6.03
North Yonight. 6.35 Crossrouds. 7.007.30 Two of Us. 11.40 Superstar Profile: James Caan, 12.10 News. 12.15 Closedown.

HTV

As Thames except: 12.30-1.00 Paint Along with Nancy, 1,20-1,30 News. 6,00 News, 6,30 Comedians, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdals Farm, 11,40 Amazing Years of Cinema, 12,10 Closedown.

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 9.35-9.50 am Gymru. 11.39-11.54 About Wales. 12.00-12.10 Treheliau. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.15-6.30 Report Wales. 10.40 Pwy Fydd Yma? 11.40 Just Desserts. 12.40 Closedown. ANGLIA

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Gardening Time. 1,20-1.30 News. 6.00 About Anglia. 6.35 Grossroads 7.00-7.30 Peterborough Festival of Country Music. 11.40 New Avengers. 12.40 am Tuesday Topic.

ULSTER

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 6.00 Good Evening Uister, 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Emmardale Farm, 11.40 News at

As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am Good Word, 9.30-9.35 News, 1,20-Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 1.20-1.30 News, Lookaround, 5.15-5.45 Survival, 6.00 News 6.02 Croscroads, 4.25 Note:— Lile, 7.997.30 Emmerdale Farm, 11.40 Two of Us. 12.05 am Reconciliation, 12.10

TYNE TEES

BORDER As Thames except: 1,20 pm-1,30 News, 6,00 Lookaround, 6,35 Crossroads, 7,00-7,30 Emmerdale

Court of Appeal

Law Report March 9 1982

Court of Appeal

No libel injunction Adding non-party as defendant

without malice Harakas and Others v Baltic bad some evidence that Komenta-Mercantile and Shipping Ex-ro was behind some of the change Ltd and Another

Change Ltd and Another
Before Lord Denning, Master of
the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths
and Lord Justice Kerr

Judgment delivered March 8]

As a matter of principle rise
court rarely granted interlocutory injunctions in libel
cases when a defence of
justification or qualified privilege
institution of qualified privilege
asked for an injunction against
the Baltic Exchange and the As a matter of principle the court rarely granted interlocutory injunctions in libel cases when a defence of justification or qualified privilege was raised. No injunction ought to go to prevent slander or libel unless the defendant could be shown to be acting maliciously by making statements which he knew to be untrue.

The Court of Appeal so held in

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal by ICC International Maritime Bureau, the second defendants, from an interlocutory injunction granted by Mr Justice Peter Pain and continued by Mr Justice Bore-ham restraining the bureau from further publishing, inter alia, words alleging that the plaintiffs had been engaged in fraudulent dishonest and/or improper deal-

ings.

The plaintiffs, Harilaos Kleomenis Harakas, Seal Holdings SA ttrading as Grecian Lines) and Maritime Trading SA were unable to prove malice on the part of the bureau, which raised a defence of qualified privilege.

Mr Geoffrey Shaw for the bureau; Mr Roger Buckley, QC and Mr Richard Rampton for the plaintiffs.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that maritime fraud was increasing and ought to be stopped in 1980 the International Chamber of Commerce set up the International Maritime Bureau with the maritime and the contract of t parties. The people who were concerned to stop the bureau giving that information were Mr Harakas, the president of two Panamanian companies, and those companies Mr Harakas owned all the shares in those two

companies in Greece.

Having received certain information the bureau told the Baltic Exchange, and on February 22, 982 a notice went up stating: Grecian Lines. Members: con-"Grecian Lines. Members con-templating business with the above named company whose agents are, it is underspood, called "Maritime Tradition" may be interested in information available from the secretary," As a result people interested." Might communicate with the occretary who would out them on secretary who would put them on to the bureau, which would give

with the specific function of trying to combat maritime fraud. The case arose out of some of the information, the bureau would like to give to interested

man. called Kostas

doubt about the veracity of statements in a dispute, the truth is learnt by feeding a chick a singlifulne based paison. If the chick lives the accused is innocent, if it tiles he is guilty. We see an accusation of adultery settled in this

way and a man discovers who is believe in luck. They attribute everything — good and bad — to the workings of a witch. The

• WITCHCRAFT AMONG THE

AZANDE (ITV 9.00 pm) is the first

programme also propoints

Verbal representations made for the purpose of concealing the identity of stolen goods, if made dishonestly and for the benefit of another, might amount to handling stolen goods by assisting in their retention within the mean-

Maninder Singh Kanwar, her husband. She was given a conditional discharge.

Mr Andrew Sharpe (assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals) for the appellent; Mr. John Crocker for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE CANTLEY, reading the reserved judgment of the court, said that the husband had brought stolen goods to the house at a time when, it was conceded, the appellant was not present. The goods were used in the home.

Police officers came to the house with a search warrant to

house with a search warrant to look for and take away any goods there which corresponded with a list they had of stolen goods. The appellant arrived during the search and was told of the object of it. She replied "There's no stolen property here".

Subsequently she was asked a number of questions about specific articles in the house and in reply gave answers which were lies. When, for example, she was asked about a painting in the living room she said that she had bought it in a shop and had a receipt but she could not produce

was stolen; she said, "No it isn't.
We are trying to build up a nice
home." Although the police
officer had had no intention of arresting her when he came the bouse, ultimately he did was charged.

and dishonestly, for the purpose of enabling the goods to be retained. Of course, such conduct had to be done knowing or believing the goods to be stolen

dishonestly and for the benefit of

The requisite assistance need not be successful in its object. It would be absurd if a person dishonestly concealing stolen goods for the benefit of a receiver could establish a defence showing that he was caught in

and therefore should be left in the house. Of course she was telling these lies to protect her husband who had dishonestly brought the articles there, but none the less in their Lordships' view she was dishonestly assist-ing in the retention of the stolen articles.

trial judge gave to the jury suggested that the appellant would be guilty of the offence if she was merely willing for the goods to be kept in the house and was thinking that it was nice to have them there although they

However, the offence was established by the uncontradicted evidence of the police officer which, looked at in full, clearly showed that in order to mislead the officer who had come to take away stolen goods she mis-represented the identity of goods which she knew or believed to be Solicitor: Solicitor, Metropoli-

In R v Miller (The Times March 4) the titles of Lord Justice May and Mr Justice Stocker became accidentally

Avoiding unequal contest in arbitration

Pepper v Healey

whom one was backed by insurers, would be unequal.

Their Lordships dismissed an appeal by the defendant, Ms J. W. Healey, of Briars Lane, Magnuli,

Order 19, rule 1 provides: "(4) Any proceedings in which the sum claimed or amount involved does not exceed £500 shall stand registrar upon the receipt by the court of a defence to the claim,... (5) ... the registrar ... may, ... rescind the reference if he is satisfied.... (d) that it would be unreasonable for the claim to unreasonable for the claim to proceed to arbi-

defendant; Mr Timothy R. A.

the plaintiff's waiting car, claimed £138 for damage to the plaintiff's car and £5 for shock. The defendant denied any collision between the cars and proposed to prove that by calling expert evidence. She had a comprehensive insurance policy and her insurers undertook to To meet the defendant's evidence, the plaintiff also decided to call expert evidence. There were to be other witnesses

But the plaintiff had only a third party policy, so that she would have to bear her own legal costs which she might be unable to recover in the arbitration.

The registrar took the view that it would be unreasonable for the case to proceed to arbitration: not because of its difficulty but because justice might be frustrated by the plaintiff not being able to afford egal representation. He said the contest would be unequal and so granted the plaintiffs' application to rescind

the automatic reference to arbitration under the rule. In the circumstances, the registrar properly exercised his discretion, and the judge was not wrong in upholding the regis-trar's decision. The appeal should be dismissed.

Lord Justice Waller and Lord Justice Fox agreed.

Solicitors: Lawrence Graham
SIR SEBAG SHAW said that
the plaintiff, who alleged that the
defendant reversed her car into

-Secretarial 医乳腺性蛋白 医克朗克氏 SSES Tolk ROW 182 MALE FOR

N'S WOOD .

MOTOR CARS

GUAR MARK 2

273 (83 96) 1 (1) řářác – TARBERT STREET BETWEEN

era do 1 / 1

LANNUME N OPER 1 25 AND

PUBLIC NUTICES

director stated that the bureau did not contend that it was true that Mr Komentaro was behind the plaintiffs' operation but attempted to demonstrate that there were reasonable grounds for an honest belief that he might court hardly ever gave injunc-tions with respect to libel when it was said by the defendants that there was going to be a defence of justification or qualified privilege. No injunction ought to go to prevent slander or libel unless it was shown that the defendant intended to say what was known by him to be untrue and accordingly malicious.

the Baltic Exchange and the

The Baltic Exchange said that they were ready to take down the notice and did so. The bureau said that they would not say anything they knew to be unrue. They would only give information they thought might be urgently needed by people wanting information.

The judge granted an inter-ocutory injunction. The bureau

appealed. In an affidavit the bureau's

urgently needed I wanting information.

If he said what he honestly believed to be true then no injunction should be granted at all. That was made clear in Quartz Hill Consolidated Gold Mining Co v Beall ((1882) 20 Ch D 201) 501). The bureau were specifically charged with the responsibility of obtaining information and warning of the dangers of fraud and should be able to give

and should be able to give information to those interested honestly and in good faith. That was all the bureau wished to do.

Their actions should not be stopped by injunction unless it could be shown that they acted maliciously ar did not becarly maliciously or did not honestly believe what they said to be true. The injunction should never have been granted and should be discharged. Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Kerr agreed.

Raymond v Honey (The Times March 5) junior counsel for the prisoner was Mr Andrew Komentaro was notorious as a for the primaritime fraudster. The bureau Trollope.

Solicitors: Lovell White & King; Peter Carter-Ruck and

Partners.

consulting and Christianity. Father Jerome, the local priest seems to accept that his flock resort to religion and is resigned to the fact. Termites, smoke and drinking from skulls all play their part in a tascinating film skilfully produced by

free certificate approved by

Mr Justice Parker in the

Commercial Court granted a stay of proceedings. By way of interlocutory relief the judge ordered (1) the buyers to sign the notice of readings by a court

ordered (1) the buyers to sign the notice of readiness by a certain time; (2) failing that the notice to be signed by a master of the supreme court for and on behalf of the buyers; (3) the buyers to instruct the Taiwan bank to instruct Chase Manhattan Bank to release the full amount of the letter of credit; (4) the money to

letter of credit; (4) the money to

be placed in an account in the joint names of the sellers' and

buyers' solicitors, and not to be released without further order

(5) the buyers to be restrained by infunction from dealing with any of the documents presented by the sellers under the letter of credit until further order.

On the due date Master Bickford-Smith signed the notice of readiness which was then presented by the sellers with other relevant documents to Chase Manhatam who refused to

accept the documents. The letter

In the arbitration proceedings

between the buyers and the sellers, the buyers were held liable in damages for breach of

HIGH MOUNTAINS AND COLD

comprehensive account of the life of H. W. Timpn who was lost with the eel tug converted to a galf-rigged cutter, disappeared on a voyage from Rio de Janeiro to the Faikland. Islands nearly five years ago. Bill. Tilman was nearly eighty when he died. For almost sixty years he led a life full of adventure — he was a saitor, an expirer, and 40 wars.

Astro Exito Navegacion SA v Southland Enterprise Co Ltd and Another.

Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice O'Connor

Justice O'Connor

In an unusual application of Order 15, rule 6(2)(0) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, the

The buyers who had issued a notice of appeal against the judge's decision applied on March 4, 1982, to the Court of Appeal for leave to withdraw from the appeal and Chase Manhattan Bank applied to be loined as defendent for the In an unusual application of Order 15, rule 6(2)(b) of the Rules of the Supreme Court, the Court of Appeal held that it was Manhattan Bank applied to be purpose of pursuing the appeal.

Mr Leonard Hoffmann QC and Mr Nicholas Paines for Chase Manhattan; Mr David Hunt for the buyers; Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr Steven Gee for the sellers.

Court of Appeal held that it was just and convenient to allow a bank to be added as a defendant to an action for the purpose of challenging on appeal a decision made in proceedings at first instance to which the bank was not a party. The court at the same time granted leave to the original appellants to withdraw from the appeal. LORD JUSTICE ACKNER said that the rule upon which Mr Hoffmann relied in support of his application was Order 15 rule 6(2)(b). He submitted that he was from the appeals.

The plaintiffs, Astro Exito Navegacion SA, agreed to sell to the second defendants, Nan Jong Iron & Steel Co Ltd, on behalf of the first defendants, Southland Enterprise Co Ltd, a vessel called the Messiniaki Tolmi. Payment the beauty of Credit opened by entitled to rely out paragraph 2
(b)(i) and 2(b)(ii) of the rule.

That rule was added to and
widened as a result of the
decision of the House of Lords in the Messiniaki Tolmi. Payment was by letter of credit opened by a Taiwan bank and confirmed by the Chase Manhattan Bank. The vessel was to be delivered at Kaohsiung harbour with a valid gas-free certificate.

When the vessel arrived the sellers gave notice of readiness. The buyers refused to accept the notice of readiness saying that it was not accompanied by a valid gas-free certificate approved by In re Vandervell's Trusts ([1971] AC 912) so that the court could add any person as a party if in the opinion of the court it would

be just and convenient to do so. Mr Phillips maintained that the bank was seeking to intervene by prosecuting an appeal from a decision at first instance to which it was not a party. He said that leave to interve gas-free certificate approved by the Taiwan authorities:

The sellers commenced proceedings in the High Court seeking specific performance of the contract, alternatively, inter-locutory relief relating to the purchase price under the letter of credit. The buyers sought a stay of the proceedings pending arbitration. defeat the object of the rule which was to prevent multiplicity of proceedings and that for the rule to operate it was necessary to establish that there was an action or appeal which was proceeding.

mere fact that the buyers wished to withdraw from the appeal did of assist them.

If the bank were allowed to ome into the proceedings as they were presently constituted that would clearly be an intervention in a process which was proceeding. The fact that thereafter the court would accede to the buyers' application

oceeding. In his Lordship's judgment the

to withdraw, did not operate to defeat Order 15 rule 6 (2) (b). Although there was a failure by the bank to apply to the judge to lift his order and a failure to seek to come into the appeal at an earlier stage, his Lordship did not take the view, if justice and convenience so desired, that that disentitled the bank from relying

would not produce a conforming

for making the order and given that the only criticism was that that the only criticism was that the judge should not have made the order, the order on that hypothesis would have given Master Bickford-Smith authority to sign on behalf of the buyers and the document would have been a document conforming to the requirements of the letter of credit which and the bank was obliged to honour.

If the Court of Appeal considered the judge's exercise of discretion wrong then at the

considered the judge's exercise of discretion wrong then at the date the notice of readiness was presented there was proper authority for signing the document because there was no relation back of the order made in the Court of Appeal. The court had looked at the relevant rules and while it was usual for the order of the Court of Appeal to take effect from the day on which it was made and not to relate back there seemed to his Lordship to be a power in the

to reacte out to be a power in the court to backdate its order so that it would take effect on the day the judge made his decision.

Accordingly Mr Hoffmann would be in a position to submit that if the bank was not allowed to be added as defendant to the action and as party to the appeal, that only left him with the opportunity of raising in the letter of credit action want of jurisdiction by Mr Justice Parker with regard to his order.

There would be no opportunity as seek from the judge any

to seek from the judge any backdaring of such an order. Backdaring could only be Backdating could only be schieved by the Court of Appeal. He submitted that it would be unjust to deprive him of what would be a valid defence to a claim brought against the bank in: the letter of credit action.

His Lordship thought that there was some force in that submission. Furthermore it would produce an odd situation that the commence of the commen would produce an doo situation that the commercial judge when trying the letter of credit action should be required to sit in the capacity of appellate court on Mr Justice Parker's order.

on the rule.

As regards the merits of the case, Mr Phillips submitted that the right place to protect the interest, if any, of the bank was in the letter of credit action and that despite the extensive pleas in the letter of credit action in the court of Appeal fully on the that despite the extensive pleas in defence in that action it was not yet pleaded that the judge had no yet pleaded that the judge had no illustration to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction, the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction, the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction, the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction, the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the order. If he had no jurisdiction to make the order had no jurisdiction to make the

Lord Justice O'Connor agreed.
Solicitors: Alleri & Overy;
Cameron & Markby; Holman Mr Hoffmann, while accepting Fenwick & Willan.

Concealing stolen goods

Regina v Kanwar

Before Lord Justice Dunn, Mr Justice Cantley and Mr Justice Hudgment delivered March 8]

ing of section 22 of the Theft Act 1968. The Court of Appeal so stated when dismissing the appeal of Rena Louise Kanwar against her conviction on December 10, 1980 at Kingston Crown Court (Judge Bax and a jury) of dishonestly assisting in the retention of stolen, goods for the benefit of

She was warned that she was telling hes and that the property

In R v Thornhill (unreported Court of Appeal, May 15, 1981) and R v Sanders (The Times, March 1) it was held that merely using stolen goods in the possession of another did not constitute the offence of assisting in their retention.

To constitute the offence

something must be done by the offender, and done intentionally dishonestly and for the

why the requisite assistance should be restricted to physical acts. Verbal representations, whether oral or in writing, for the purpose of concealing the identity of stolen goods, if made dishonerly and for the heartile of

The appellant told lies to the police to persuade them that the property was her lawful property and therefore should be left in

Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Fox and Sir Sebag Shaw. Judgment delivered March 41 The Court of Appeal held that a decision to rescind a reference to arbitration under Order 19 of the County Court Rules 1936, as amended, was justified because the contest, between motorists of whom one was backed by

Merseyside, from an order of Judge Edward Jones at Liverpool County Court, upholding the registrar's order which rescinded a reference to arbitration of a Maureen Pepper, of Beechfield,

tration having regard to its subject matter, the circum-stances of the parties . . . " Mr William Waldron for the

Skytrain refund hopes dashed

By Peter Wilson-Smith Banking Correspondent

Laker Skytrain ticket holders who hoped to get their money hack after the offer from Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland, the Lonrho chief executive, to foot the bill of up to £700,000 may not receive anything for several years, it emerged

Replying to criticism that he had not gone ahead with his offer to reimburse holders of Laker Airways tickets who booked in advance and are now unsecured creditors, Mr Rowland said in a statement: "Cheques are not being sent out against all claims, which would be several millions. "The claims will be dealt

with on a pro-rata basis after the liquidators have first con-sidered them and paid such dividends as may be available."

nowever, experts involved in sorting out the remains of the Laker empire think this will take a long time.

Mr Christopher Morris, of Touche Ross, the liquidators for the Jersey registered company of which Skytrain ticketholders are now unsecured creditors said: "I would say several years—two or three several years—two or three years, maybe longer."

The task of the liquidators is complicated by the fact that no one knows for sure how many people booked tickets in advance or how much is owed. Touche Ross believes the figure may be 20,000 to 30,000 and are advertising for claimants to come forward.

The main sufferers among travellers of the Laker collapse have been those who booked in advance on scheduled flights and some have complained that they received no answer when they wrote to Mr Rowland.

However, he said in his statement, that he had been inundated with letters since he made his offer on television and checking and sorting the claims was taking time. "We are date-stamping the individual claims as they arrive", he

Lourbo is still having talks with Sir Freddie Laker on trying to set up a new airline but Mr Paul Spicer, a director, Mr Paul Spicer, a director, firmly denied reports that a prospectus had been circulated in the City seeking backing of £105m.

He would not comment on any details but said the alleged prospectus was an internal document which was now out of date. "We are still looking at the possibility of flying for profit", he said.



Footsteps in the sand mark

end of a dream Over the past few days, Israeli squatters who

Israeli squatters who dreamt of preventing—or at least delaying—the handover of the Sinai to Egypt by April 25 have been turned out by the Israeli Army with far less violence than had been feared. Their trailers destroyed their makeshift buts troyed, their makeshift huts burnt down, they have departed over the silent sand dunes. Yesterday hothouses in the village of Talmai Yosef were dismantled in the second day of the race to salvage farming materials before the final evacuation (Moshe Brilliant writes). The expected resistance from the "stop the withdrawal" militants did not material-

representing Sinai farmers said that it would block further salvage work because the Israeli Government was "procrastinating" in the payment of compensation. Businessmen in the Sinai town of Yamit also criticized the Government's handling of the compensation issue.

ize but the committee

Union complains of 'Times' conjecture

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor The Transport and General from Mr Evans is reproduced

Workers' Union yesterday con-firmed that it was involved in talks with leaders of small unions seeking to prevent reform of the TUC General

But the TGWU threw a continuing veil of secrecy over its efforts to forestall the inten-tion of right-wing union rivals aimed at winning permanent moderate leadership in the trade union movement.

In an open letter to The Times, Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the union, complained of "conjecture" in the investigation into TGWU contacts with sympathetic union officials, though his criticism was not immediately supported by union leaders who have been involved in the stop reform " exercise.

The TGWU national officer responsible for press liaison declined two days ago to go on the record about the Trans-port Workers' efforts—widely known in the Labour movement—to prevent automatic—I fail to understand Mr Routseats being available for ledge's intentions here but I
unions with more than 100,000 do assure you that most of his
members on the TUC General
Council, and the open letter to fact.

Oil chiefs tell of plea for lead-free petrol

Continued from page 1 that we recommended the in-Sir, With reference to the article by your Labour Editor on the front page of The Times today, I fail to understand how Mr Routledge could have got the impression that the TGWU petrol ".

A question-and-answer sec-tion of the document asks: " Is lead-free petrol a practical proposition?" and answers:
"Obviously it is or we would not have recommended it to Government."

The briefing takes care to distance the oil industry from the motor industry and the Government. It says the pet ol-lead debate has been revived recently by CLEAR and adds: "We have no wish to be seen as an adversary of this campaign ".

The briefing outlines CLEAR's objectives and says: "In general they do not sound unreasonable, as long as its supporters realize that in call-ing for the elimination of lead, they are in practice also call-ing for the elimination of highoctane petrol, with the conse-quent implications for the motor industry and for fuel conservation.

left, right or centre.

As a matter of fact, to use Mr Routledge's oft repeated term "some of these are on the right, some on the left and some of the centre" and they are extremely concerned with the prospect of what is termed automaticity which is that certain unions would automatically have seats on the General Council.

If fail to understand Mr Rout-It says that the oil industry could start producing lead-free 2-star petrol, but most cars run on higher-octane fuel.

" If a decision was made that

all new cars from a certain date should be able to run on such fuel, the car industry would need to retool to prowould need to retool to pro-duce new engines, motorists would use more fuel because the lower octane fuels would give fewer miles per gallon and the accumulated costs could affect our international competitiveness.

"These costs might well be thought acceptable; but it is government and not the oil industry that is the proper authority to decide in the national interest whether they are worth region?" worth paying."

The briefing notes that CLEAR has suggested adjusting petrol tax rates to encourage motorists to buy lead-free petrol and says: "This is worth considering. Since lead-free petrol will cost more to produce, some such tax ajustment might be a way of encouraging motorists to use it."

Mr Des Wilson, chairman of CLEAR, said last night that the briefing made it clear that the Government was chiefly worried about the motor industry's costs if Britain went lead-free and he called on it to "come clean" about the real problem.

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Mrs Short to the aid of the full-fat MPs

Mrs. Renee Short, the left-wing Labour member for Wolverhampton, North East, yesterday demanded the overthrow of the British parliamentary system. parkamentary system of

She asked the representa-She asked the representa-tive of the catering sub-committee to "encourage the provision of luw-cholesterol meals in the House". Her outburst come only a few days after the prospective Labour candi-date for Bradford North, Mr Partick Wall demander that date for Bradiord North, Mr Patrick Wall, demanded that a future Labour government be prepared to overthrow the rest of our ancient insti-tutions such as, presumably, Mr Michael Foot.

Mrs Short's remarks are

bound to cause a tremendous row among the overweight, row among the vertical, self-indulgent and con-tented MPs who make up the majority of both main parties. But there is likely to be some support for her among them Dr David Owen. among them Dr David Owen.

Mr Joe Dean (Leeds West, Lab), the representative of the catering subcommittee who answered Mrs Short's question, obviously had no enthusiasm for her violent cause, but such is the power of the middle class health extremists who are our to take over the country, he thought it prudent to humour her. "I can give the hon hedy an undertaking that we shall look into the question", he said.

Mrs Short told him that, while the dangers of full-far butter were now widely known, many people were unaware of the dangers of full-fat milk. Milk is not the drink one immediately asso-ciates with those of us who work in the Commons, but

no matter.

Mr Dean reiterated his assurance that the matter would be looked into. To Tory approval, he added:

"The final outcome may have to be decided by the economics of the situation". a principle which, if applied by Labour MPs to issues in general, would mean the end of Labour Party policy as we have known it.

have known it. Mrs Short's initiative-with its implied threat of mueski, and thin, uncreamy milk-was seen as a move to undermine Parliament by making MPs as miserable as the rest of us, bludgeoned as we are by pro-health propaganda. Mercifully, Mr Alan Clark (Plymouth Sutton, Con), changed the subject. He com-plained to Mr Dean about the

idea that members' spouses should be allowed to come

into the refreshment rooms at all hours. He had no ob-jection to their being on the premises, but he thought they should stay in the corridors " rather than disturb our traditional ways".

Mr Dean pondered his reply. He is a ruddy-faced, Northern engineer. He just looks unliberated. He agreed that Mr Clark had a point, "Members' wives with children might come", he added, "and I could see no end of trouble". In Mr Dean, The Guardian women's page will presumably be claiming presumably be another victim.

In Mrs Short's eyes, Mr Dean had been saying all the wrong things. To satisfy her, he should have promised not just spouses in the smoking room, but creches for the off-spring. Being in favour of watery milk and low-cholesterol food, she is found to be pro-creche. Though there is no logical comexion they always go together.

All this was probably a wel-come diversion for the Lab-our Party yesterday. Its members were meeting in the shadow of the Bradford Wall, the tragic edifice that is the symbol of the division of their once-proud civilization. No one mentioned the sub-ject in the chamber, but the Opposition raised matter after matter as a diversion per-haps because the Opposition would raise virtually anything else as a diversio

Mr Frank Dobson (Holborn and St Pancras South, Lab) raised with the Speaker the proposed appearance of President Reagan in West-minster Hall. He and the rest of the party, especially the left, seemed to be against. Was this because America was the world's biggest cholesterol-producing superpower? Hardly, for it is also the world's biggest jogging

The Speaker quietened Mr Dobson by saying that he knew nothing about the visit, but would look into it. Another matter which would

Another matter which would be looked into was whether Stanley Baldwin or Ramsay Macdonald should be the subject of the next statue in the lobby, according to Mr Francis Pym, the leader of the House, answering questions. It was the sort of subject to enrage Mr Wall and the Militant Tendents, not that they tend to be strong on bourgeois history. Macdonald, an enemy of the working class. Did he not bring in the high-cholesterol hamburger?

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Name of

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THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's Events

Royal engagements The Queen holds an investiture, Buckingham Palace, 11,

Princess Anne and Mark Phillips attend Banquet of the Worships

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends special performance of "Underseath the Arches", Prince of Wales Theatre, in aid of the Bud Flanagan Leukaemiz Fund, 7.40.

Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 6 (until March 18). Centenary Exhibition, Ipswich Museum and Gallery, High Street,

4 Tourist, a great deal with

8 So sorry a character, Rowe's

disturbance one per cent (9).

14 Earthquake spot in east

son of the preacher (8).

19 Offer it turns out fine (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,774

in the corridors (8).

be submitted (8).

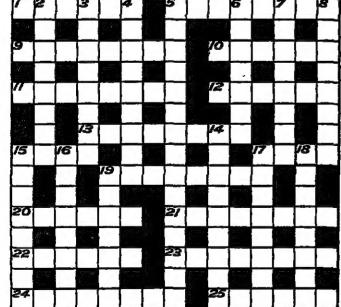
prophet (9).

aiso (8).

5 England bowles

game first (3,7,5).

Treat, of course (7). 7 Find congenial - and ser



- 1 Signs of dissent with the things dancers may do (6). 5 Fielders cut off? Twaddle (8).
- 9 See big possibilities about return for investor (8). 10 Bare suggestion for Hamlet's suicide weapon (6).
- 11 Agencies have a high place for the middle man (8). 12 Bird whose cry returns to it
- 15 Times, following what they do 13 Obligations all round - think 16 Rolling-stock item was first to of old maids (8).
- 15 We beg for his sake (4). 17 Watts - his ruler is flapping 17 Where to go for curtains (4). 19 Big drinker gets round the 18 Pride's remedy, swallowed by
- 21 Cup-holders? They can tire

20 Obtain reliable safe (6).

- retura (6). 23 End it, at a possibility
- 24 After directions, comes calmer (8). 25 What "moves in predestinate grooves" (6).
- 2 Keep going in a jam (8). 3 Start formally to admit (8).

- (from today until March 31).
- Exhibitions in progress
 Watercolours and oil paintings
 by David Cox, City Art Gallery,
 Manchester; Mon to Sat 10 to 6

Peasantries—peasants in 19th century art, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolbill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 8, Sun 2 to 5 (until March 27). The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,775

Work by Edward Bird, Central Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton; Mon to Sat 10 To 6 (until April 3).

Carel Weight, York City Art
Gallery, Exhibition Square, York;
Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to
5 (until April 4).

Talks, lectures A History of Textile Trade Unions in the Bradford Area, by Tony Jowitt. Bradford Industrial Museum, Bradford, 7.30.
Birds of a Woodland Garden, by Mr S Bayliss-Smith, De La Warr Pavilion, Bexhill-on-Sea, 3.

Music Concert by Lindsay String Quartet, University of Keele Chapel, Keele, 8.
Concert by Brandis Quartet of Berlin, Temple Newsam. Temple Newsam Road, Leeds. 7. 30.
Organ concert by Pierre Gazin, Sheffield Cathedral, 8.

Daley's Book Display — books relating to Caribbean studies, English as a second language and South Asian studies, Bradford College, Trinity Building, Easby Road, Bradford, 10.30 to 5.

Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street: sliver and plate, 11. Christie's, King Street: Japanese prims, paintings, screens and fillustrated books, 10.30. Christie's, South Kensington: jewelry, 2; motoring art and literature, 2; costumes, textiles and accessories, 2. Philips, Blenheim Street: furniture, carpets, works of art, 11; jewelry, 1.30. Sotheby's, Bond Street: atlases, maps and books, 11.

Sporting fixtures

Football: League lixtures, Racing: Meeting at Folkestone

1.45. Rowing: Schools Head of the River, Purney, 3.30. Squash: Thornton's International SPA championship, Abbey Park Club, Sheffield, 6.30.

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Budget. Lords (2.30): Civic Government Scotland) Bill, report, second ay. Debate on Pitcairn Island.

aday's anniversary rilliam Cobbett was born at

is even remotely contemplating a breakaway centre of the trade unions. There is not the slightest intention to set up any rival power base to the TUC.

Certainly we have been exchanging views with other trade unions about the decision of Congress to change the structure of the General Council, but these are not with any

particular group committed to left, right or centre.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attends correct of Polish popular music by the Commonwealth Philharmonic Orchestra, Albert Hall, 7.20.

New exhibitions

Paintings by William Conor, Armagh County Museum, The Mall East, Armagh, N Ireland; Mont to Sat 10 to 5 (until March 27).

Sculptures by Anthony Caro, Hunterian Art Gallery, Glasgow; (from today until March 31).

Ipswich; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until March 27).

Sculptures by Anthony Caro, Hunterian Art Gallery, Glasgow; (from today until March 31).

Ipswich; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (until March 27).

Interior Interi The Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhilbition opens today at Earl's Court. Show includes seven showhouses, display of historical household appliances, advice centres on home enlargement, finance, washing and health and beauty also a walk-through batterfly payllion with orchids, tropical plants and rare moths and butterflies. Play centre for children aged 2 to 10. Open Mon to Sat 10 to 9 (closed Sun) until April 3. Adults £2.50 (£2 after 5); children £2 (£1.50 after 5). Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 9.30 to 1 (until April 10).

Exchings by Jacki Parry, Garden Gailery, Darlington; Mon to Pri 10 to 7.30, Sar 10 to 12 (until March 26).

The papers

The New York Times yesterday said "Poland's bankruptcy is fact, disguised only by accounting tricks at western banks; Romania is not far behind and the Soviet Union itself is having cash flow problems," and warms that decisions abour continued lending are too important to be

lending are too important to be left to bankers.

Commenting on the growing distance between West Germany and the US, the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung asks if America's disappointment with its European partners will bring on a new form of isolationism: "We might be digging our own grave while the US withdraws to Fortress America", it says.

Roads

Midlands and E Anglia: MS Lane closures between Worcester and Strensham (junctions 7 and 8). A5: Roadworks at western

and Strensnam (junctions / and strensnam (junctions / and end of Atherstone by-pass. A14: Southbound lane closure on Huntingdon by-pass.

North: M6: Exits at junction 33 (Lancaster) closed; diversions. A18(T): Temporary signals at Hatfield, S Yorkshire. A5117: Temporary lights between Hapsford and Dunkirk, N of Chester. Scotland: A1: Temporary signals at Harelaw Bridge. S of Grantshouse, Berwickshire. A92: Stop/go boards NE of Ellon, Aberdeenshire. A82: Roadworks between Glencoe centre and Strathclyde regional boundary. Wales and West: M4: Lane closures at Newport, junction 24 to 25. A420: Width restrictions at Lawrence Hill, Bristol. A4076: Width restrictions at Lawrence Hill, Bristol. A4076: Width restrictions at Johnston between Haverfordwest and Mifford Haven.

London and South-east: M1/

London and South-east: MI/MIO: Overnight closures in Herr-fordshire at short notice: diver-sions, Earls Court area likely to sions, Earls Court area likely to become congested due to Ideal Home Exhibition, A2: Lane closures on Rochester Way, Bexley, between Black Prince and Dartford turn off, A282: Dartford Tunnel approach road, only southbound carriageway in use on Essex side; delays at peak times. Information supplied by the AA.

Classical best-sellers

1. Perhaps Love—Domingo (CBS 73592); 2. Viva Domingo (CBS 73592); 3. Mendelssohn/Bruch Violin Concertos (DG 2532016); 4. Domingo Sings Tangos (DG2536416); 5. Holst: The Planets, Karajan (DG 2532019); 6. Gala Concert, Domingo (DG2532009); 7. Beethoven Symphomies, Sanderling (HMV SUS5239); 8. Live from Lincoln Center, Pararotti (Decca D255D2); 9. Beethoven Violin Concerto, Perlman (HMV ASD4059); 10. The legendary Hollywood String Quartet (HMV RLS765).

National top ten television programmes in the week ending February 28.

1 This is Your Life, Thames Coronation Street (Mon) Granada (16.40m) Coronation Street (Wed), Granada (16.05m)

Gaffer, Yorkshire (15,45m) 3-2-1, Yorkshire (14.90m) Starburst, Central (14.40m) Crossroads (Wed), Central (14.25m)

Crossroads (Thur), Central (14.20m) Fortunes, Central Family (13.90m) Hart to Hart, ITV (13.85m)

BBC 1 Dallas (13.45m) Jim'il Fix-It (13.35m) Shoestring (12.85m)

Top of the Pops (12.75m)
The Kenny Everett Television Show (12.50m) Holiday (12.10m) A Question of

(11.95m) Play for Today: Willie's Last Stand (11,70m) . The Les Dawson Show (11.40m) Dukes of Hazard

BBC 2 Pot Black '82 (10.30m) (10.25m)

(11.30m)

Not The Nine O'Clock News Marti Caine (9.65m) One Man and his Dog (7.75m)

Nancy Astor (Wed & Sun) (7.20m) Harty (Tue) Russell (6.80m) The Flight of the Condor (6.65m) Too Far Away Sunday (6.05m)

Caddie (5.25m)

The Pound

sells 1.69 29.63 84.00 2.21 14.25 8.18 10.82 1.77 31.65 88.50 2.30 15.05 8.63 11.42 4.47 115.00 11.10 Australia \$ Denmark Kr 4.22 108.00 10.50 1.21 2275.00 430.90 40.74 123.50 1.90 183.00 10.40 3.33 1.82 92.00 DM Greece Dr
Hongkong \$
Ireland Pt
Italy Lir 2
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld Norway Kr
Portugal Esc 1
South Africa Rd
Spain Pta 1
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr Yugoslavia Dnr

Weather

A showery SW airstream covers Britain with covers Britain with troughs of low pressure in the general flow.

London, SE, central S Empland, Hild London, SE, central S Empland, Midlandis Sumy Intervals, occasional showers, becoming mostly cloudy with perhaps outbreaks of rain later; winds mainly SW, moderate perhaps firsts; max temp 9C (48F). Frost in places early.

East Auglia, E, HW, central M, ME Empland, Benders, Edinburgh and Dunden, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, ME Scutland: Sumy intervals and scattered showers, some wintry on high ground; winds SW, moderate, locally fresh; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F), frost early and late.

Clampel Islands, SW Empland, Wales: Mostly Cloudy, bright intervals, showers or louger outbreaks of rain, perhaps snow on hills at first; winds SW, vering W, fresh or strong; mass temp 8 to 9C (46 to 48F). Lake District, John of Man, SW Scotland; Stagen, perhal Mightwads, Angel, N Ine-

SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind S fresh or strong, veering SW; so moderate or rough. Straits of Dover, English Classical (E): When mainly SW, tresh or strong; see moderate or rough, St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind SW, veering W fresh or strong, perhaps galle; soa rough.

Lighting up time Fell meest 8.45 pm. Lemina 5.24 pm to 5.57 am Bristol 6.34 pm to 6.07 am Edinburgh 6.33 pm to 6.12 am Blanchester 6.31 pm to 6.07 am Pamanes 6.47 pm to 6.18 am

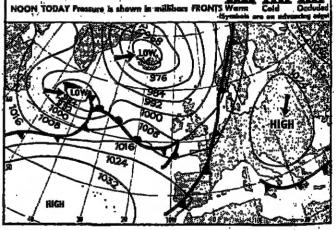
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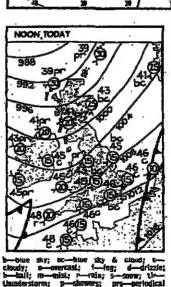
C F f 5 41 Guernsay c 6 43 larames r 5 41 Jersey f 7 45 Lenden r 6 43 Maunhester c 5 41 Newcastie c 7 45 Ragahirway London

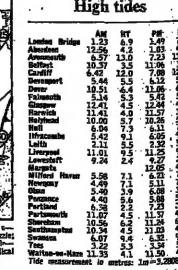
Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9C (48F1; min 6 pm to 6 am, 2C (36F). Humidity: 6 pm, 57 per cent. Rain: 24br to 6 pm, 2 trace. Sun: 24br to 6 pm, 7.8br, 8ar, mean usa level, 6 pm, 1,016.2 millibars, sleady. 2,900 millibars = 29.53ig. Satellite predictions

25W; SSW.

LONDON: Aryabista R: 19.44-19.48;
WSW; 20SW; S* Blaskar 2R: 19.5-19.10;
W; 20SW; S. intercomes 14R: (March 10) 4.38-4.44; S*: 65E; NNE. Search 18.36-18.44; NNE: 40NW; WSW. Ose 2R: 18.47-18.56; NNE: 40E; SE and 20.24-20.32; NNW; 30W; SW. benk







Scarborough Strain Stra	7.0	Rain .03 .04	2778777768778887888818	F 45 45 45 45 45 46 45 46 46	Rain pm Shwr pm Sunny Sunny Sunny Sunny Sun pds Sun pds Sun pds Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Rain pm Rain pm Rain pm Rain pm Rain pm	Guernsey Ultracombe Tenby Anglesey Anglesey Southport Blasslopool Morecarabe Douglas Aldergrove Estatalemulr Prestwick Abbotslach Storsoway Tiree Leveick Wick Kintoss Oyce Leveick	5mm 1.12.1 5.1.9 5.2.3.3.7 4.8.7.2 3.1.4 6.3.1 2.2.4 3.1 2.2.4 3.1 3.1 3.1 4.8 4.8 4.8 4.8 4.8 4.8 4.8 4.8 4.8 4.8	Raise .024 .11 .34 .093 .16 .15 .17 .24 .334 .78 .30 .15 .78 .3015	MC98999767776786646777	2 F 48 48 48 48 45 45 44 45 45 46 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45 45	Rais pro Rais Rais Rais Rais Rais Rais Rais Rais
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Abroad

		-,, .,	, .,	110, 2, 2001, 29,	SINGMELP! 2	M. 990W.	
	CF		C F		CF		C F
Ajascio	f 12 54	Chicano		Locarno	1 2 36	Praque.	5 8 4
Akretici	f 18 64	Calanne	s 7 45	Los Angeles	1 4 20	Prayon III	6 -3 2
Alaiers.	c 14 57	Coperhateer	5 3 37	CON LONGINEZ		Reyklavik	1 17 4
Arestardam	5 7 45	Carto	76 47	Luxembourg		Rhodes	1 1/
Athens	c 8 46		s 16 61	Madrid	5 9 48	Riyadh	s 24 7
		Dalles		Majerca	c. 9 48	Rome.	T 11 5
Balwaio	s 20 68	Dubile	s 6 43	Malaga	16 61	Salzbar	5 9 4
Barhades		Debrornik	f 14 57	Maita	c 14 57	Secol	. 50
Barcelous	s 10 50	Fare	5 17 63	Mexico . City			5 5 6 5 30 5
Bairut	s 17 63	Florence	f 15 59	Milandi . Gary		Singapore	4 4 3
Belgrade	5 7 45	Frankfurt	s 6 43			Stackingles	
Berile	1 8 46	Funchal	2 9 72	Million .	r 4 59		5 .7 4
Barranda		· Contract	c 14 57	Montreal		Tangler :	s 17 6
Biarritz	40	Genera	s 6 43	Numich	5 8 46	Tebran	
OLEMIC	c 9 48	Gibaltar	s 17 63	Nairobi	F 29 84	Tel Aviv	s 18 6
Boulegne	5 5 41	Helsinki	5 4 39	Naples	c 15 59	Temrife	i 20 6
Beydezuz	c 9 48	Harristano	c 25 59	New York		Tokyo	5 74
Bestua - ·		Construct	s 10 50		- 30 Er		
Brussals	s 8 46			älte .	s 12 54	Teresto	2
Budinest	3 6 43	stanber	c 6 43	Osle	5 0 32	Tanks	جواه
Caire	3 0 72	Jiddah	5 27 81	Ottown.		Valencia	5 14 2
	s 23.73		f 23 73	Paris	s 7 45		c 15 5
Capetown	s 26 79	Las Palmas	c 19 66	Paking	s 13 55	Vienn.	+ 4
Cambbaca	f 16 61	Lisben	€ 14 57	Perts .	5 21 70		, 54
			. 44 3/	1 mm.	IA.	وبن عبيه	

Around Britain

MIDDAY: c, cloud: f, fair: r, rain: c, con- sh at